



The HERALD

Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

24th Year—226

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 7, 1973

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Bid to pressure WHIP attorney

'Dirty tricks' letter found in TOP's campaign papers

by LYNN ASINOF
Campaign papers of Wheeling's to Overall Progress Party (TOP) indicate that a "dirty tricks" letter against Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan may have been considered last spring.

During the informal recount of votes cast in the closely contested Wheeling village election, Ryan served as attorney for Otis "Skip" Hedlund, candidate for village president on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket.

The letter was among several TOP documents obtained by The Herald from a source close to Michael Valenza, former Wheeling trustee who served as TOP campaign manager.

THE UNSIGNED rough draft letter



James T. Ryan

was apparently intended for the Arlington Heights Village Board. The text of the letter challenges Ryan's absence

from his board meeting April 23 when he was representing Hedlund at the Wheeling board meeting.

"As a resident of the village I would like to know what excuse Trustee Ryan had for not attending the Arlington Heights board meeting of April 23, 1973," the letter reads. "I believe his duty was to be there and not representing a WHIP candidate at the Village of Wheeling's board meeting the same night, where is my tax money going? To the Village of Arlington Heights or to the Village of Wheeling?"

Citing alleged problems of flooding, deteriorating streets, traffic chaos and unsatisfactory operation of Arlington Heights government, the letter states that Ryan "neglected his sworn duty" through his absence that night.

"What is Trustee Ryan doing about flooding and other problems in the Village of Arlington Heights, if anything, or is he only interested in who wins the village election in Wheeling?" The letter concludes.

CONTACTED YESTERDAY, Arlington Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he does not remember ever receiving such a letter. He said he felt sure he would remember the letter if he had seen it.

Ryan also said he had not heard of the letter, but speculated that it might have been politically motivated. He said that if the letter was political, the writers may have been looking for an Arlington Heights resident to sign his name to it.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who headed the Top ticket, expressed surprise when he learned of the letter yesterday. "I know nothing about it," he said. "I don't even know who Ryan is."

Scanlon said his party never discussed any type of smear campaign. "I would never be involved where there is a smear campaign. I think on the contrary it may have been the other way around. I think you should talk to WHIP and see if they were interested in any kind of a smear campaign," he said.

Valenza outlined yesterday to be unavailable for comment on the matter. Despite repeated phone calls from The Herald, the former trustee has been unreachable since mid-August.

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.

Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.

These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.

"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watergate inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike the computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,600 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENDS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters letter," he said.

(continued on page 2)

Gentlemen:

I have been a resident and a taxpayer in the Village of Arlington Heights for many years and have personally experienced flooding of my home, unpaved and deteriorated streets and unsatisfactory operation of the Village of Arlington Heights including unbelievable traffic chases downtown.

As a resident of the Village I would like to know what excuse Trustee Ryan had for not attending the Arlington Heights Board Meeting of April 23, 1973? I believe his duty was to be at the Board Meeting and not representing a Whip Candidate at the Village of Wheeling's Board Meeting the same night. Where is my tax money going? To the Village of Arlington Heights or to the Village of Wheeling?

It is my belief that Trustee Ryan neglected his sworn duty to the people of Arlington Heights by not attending the Board Meeting of April 23, 1973.

What is Trustee Ryan doing about flooding and other problems in the Village of Arlington Heights, if anything, or is he only interested in who wins the Village election of Wheeling?

Your prompt reply would be appreciated.

THE ABOVE LETTER, apparently intended for the Arlington Heights Village Board, may have been written to harass Arlington Heights Trustee James Ryan for representing a candidate on the Wheeling Independent

Party ticket during the informal recount of election votes. The letter was among several documents of the To Overall Progress Party obtained by The Herald.

Come pedal your way to fun

If you're not busy Sunday and would like to take in the scenery around the area join the Wheeling Wheelmen's "100 and Half-Hundred Ride."

What is called by bike riders, "one of the best century routes you'll find any-

Wheeling girl hit by car listed 'fair'

A seven-year-old Wheeling girl was in fair condition yesterday after being struck by a car while riding her bicycle on Mors Avenue Wednesday evening.

Jeannie Lou, 296 Walnut Ave., suffered internal injuries in the accident. Yoland Ramon, 10435 Deerlove Rd., Des Plaines, was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision and failure to yield to a pedestrian.

Beth Judea school signup set Sunday

Parents who have not registered their children for the Congregation Beth Judea Religious School can do so Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The school is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Buffalo Grove High School.

In addition to registering their children, parents will form car pools and receive class schedules. A brief outline of what classes will entail will also be presented at the Sunday meeting.

Teachers will be at the registration to assist and meet parents. The school is for children between the ages of 4 and 15. Rabbi Mordecai Rosen is the principal.

where" the Wheelmen and their guests will start at Wheeling High School and work their way north.

The route will move over rolling hills through the towns of Palatine, Barrington Hills and Algonquin. There the "Half-Hundred," or 50-mile riders, will circle back through Long Grove to Wheeling, while the "Century riders" will ride across the Fox River to McHenry and Hebron before heading back.

Registration for the ride starts at 5:30 a.m. at the high school at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Originally the registration was announced for Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Riders will receive detailed instructions about the route at the time of registration. The route will also be marked with signs and arrows both before and after intersections. There will be three sign points (Algonquin, Hebron and along Fairfield Road) where refreshments will be available.

THERE ALSO are numerous restaurants, drive-ins, and ice cream stands along the route, according to officials. The route will be patrolled by motorized vehicles in case riders need help.

Officials said the event is not a race

and no time awards will be presented. They added, however, that the 100-mile mark must be reached in 12 hours in order to qualify for a century patch. The 50-mile riders also will receive a patch for their participation.

"The important point in this is an opportunity to get riders out and show even newcomers they can ride 100 or 50 miles, especially while in a group. This also gives the experienced cyclist the opportunity to encourage and help riders on their first century trip," said a Wheelman official.

Further information concerning the ride is available from the Wheelmen's president, Ron Heckenback, at 537-5953.

Meeting on flag football Monday

There will be an organizational meeting of persons interested in participating in the Wheeling Park District's men's flag football program at 7:30 p.m. Monday at Heritage Park.

League rules will be discussed and anyone wanting to sign up for the program may still register.

The open league is to play an eight game schedule this fall.

The inside story

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Rummage sale today at St. Hilary's

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights are sponsoring a rummage sale from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads. Clothes, furniture and household items will be sold.

Dem telethon: 'Give a buck and change your luck'



MAYOR RICHARD J. DALEY

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The Democratic Party's war on poverty began in Chicago yesterday to the echoes of bagpipes and re-echoes of pledges that "we're on the way back."

Democratic faithful in busloads poured into the Blumark Theater for a kickoff rally preceding the party's six-hour, nationally broadcast fund telethon on NBC-TV Sept. 15.

"Give us a buck and change your luck — on high prices, incompetency and high taxes," Illinois Sec. of State Michael Howlett told a standing room crowd of more than 3,000.

THE PLEAS to battle the party's estimated \$4 million deficit began on Washington Street in the Loop under the theater marquee. A Latin and a

banjo band traded songs from a street-based stage as Daley-girls decked in red, white and blue distributed pledge cards to lunch-hour passers-by and rally participants.

Party planners tried in every way to solicit easy contributions. Pledge cards asked for "cash, check or money order" and provided spaces for use of three "major charge account cards." "You will be billed later," the pledge cards stated and a party spokesman pointed with pride to an estimated 90 per cent pledge redemption during the Democratic telethon before the 1972 party convention.

Democrats offered a local "cast of stars" at the rally. Entertainment came from the Playboy Club, Mr. Kelly's and other city nightspots.

Politicians were mainly local with national chairman Robert Strauss on hand to oversee the applause.

Mayor Richard J. Daley, strutting with new importance because Chicago was named to begin the rally, delivered a near perfect speech in two word phrases and said that "there is no need for hatred and bitterness in politics." The mayor, who entered the theater behind his blaring Shamrock Royales Pipe Band, failed to mention absent Gov. Daniel Walker who reportedly is bitter over Strauss decision making.

Only mention of Walker came from the audience when Howlett referred to Lt. Gov. Nell Hartigan, the show's emcee, as the "next governor."

STANDING below huge white letter proclaiming "A Spectacular Event... American Goes Public... Democratic National Telethon," Col. Jack Reilly, Chicago director of special events, began the rally by promising "a solid hour of entertainment." After two quick songs, the political speeches began.

"We want a dollar from everyone that's disappointed in the government in Washington," state central committee chairman John P. Touny said.

Party chiefs — introduced individually as "Democrats in every sense of the word" by Hartigan — are hoping to begin the reorganization by rebuilding the state financial structure for the 1974 campaign.

Crane, Young use mails to inform, campaign

(Continued from page 1)

dealing with a congressman's official duties can. And during an election year it's almost impossible to distinguish a congressman's legislative activities from a candidate's political strategy.

The mere opportunity for any congressman to send self-serving literature into homes free means his name identification is bound to go up — an important

development since people will often vote for a familiar name if they have no strong feelings about either candidate.

"There's no denying that the frank gives an incumbent an advantage," Murnane said, "just like there's no denying that everything a politician does, including official legislative duties, has political undertones and effects."

"But our office does not abuse the

frank nor do we consciously try to get votes with it. Crane gets plenty of votes without having to resort to tricks like that," he continued.

"We send out the same amount of material in off-years as well as election years and it's the same kind of material — information the congressman thinks will help educate constituents on the issues they're interested in," Murnane said.

CONSIDERING THE closeness of his election last year, Young has taken a surprisingly even-handed approach towards the political side effects of his frank.

He plans to introduce legislation in September aimed at balancing the advantages all incumbents have by:

- Limiting the amount that both candidates can spend.

- Letting the challenger spend between \$10,000-\$15,000 more than the incumbent.
- Granting "maybe two free mailings" to the challenger.

Jean Johnson named employe-of-month

Jean Johnson, 1759 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, has been named "employe-of-the-month" for September at Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Mrs. Johnson has been director of the medical records department at the hospital since 1970. She is from Duluth, Minn., and received her degree in medical records administration from St. Scholastica College in Duluth.

She has worked at Ramsey County Hospital, St. Paul, and Lutheran General

Hospital Park Ridge, before coming to Alexian Brothers.

Her husband, Richard, is a manufacturer's representative for stationery and school supplies. Their children are students at Hersey High School.

Mrs. Johnson's hobbies are sewing and craftwork.

'Major breakthrough' in Canada paper strike?

TORONTO (UPI) — The United Paperworkers International Union said yesterday a "major breakthrough" has been achieved in the labor-troubled eastern Canada paper industry with a tentative two-year agreement reached Wednesday between Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. and 1,350 of its employees in Thunder Bay, Ont.

An embargo was placed on details of the Great Lakes settlement pending a workers' ratification meeting, but UPI learned in Toronto it calls for two annual wage increases of 8½ per cent.

This will mean raising the company's workers base hourly rate to \$4.57 by May 1, 1974, and a minimum of 36 cents more per hour in the first year of the contract.

THE AGREEMENT was similar to that reached Wednesday by the UPIU with Labrador Lineboard Ltd. of St. John's, Newfoundland, and two previous agreements with Kimberly-Clark at its mill in Terrace Bay, Ont.

Questioned about the Great Lakes settlement in Toronto, where he is conducting negotiations with Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., UPIU area director Jim Buchanan said it is "one of the most significant settlements in eastern Canada. It is a clear indication of the direction of settlements which must be obtained for workers in the industry."

"I want it clearly understood that this is the basis on which we will continue to negotiate with other producers in eastern Canada," he said.

It appeared that Abitibi, if it does come to an agreement with the UPIU, will do so on the lines of Great Lakes Paper.

MEANWHILE, IN Kapuskasing, Ont., Spruce Falls Power and Paper Co. resumed bargaining Wednesday with UPIU. Price Brothers in Montreal announced Wednesday it would resume bargaining again Thursday with union representatives.

The 1,800 Price Bros. workers struck the company's three plants Aug. 10. It is one of four eastern Canadian paper outlets shut down.

The strikes have caused newsprint shortages, forcing many U.S. newspapers to cancel editions and curtail editorial and advertising content to conserve newsprint.

In other Canadian labor developments, railroad operations halted last week by a strike were near normal in the eastern

The acute paper shortage has caused the Herald to eliminate from today's editions our normal listing of area church services for the weekend.

We will make every effort to reinstate the church director in next Friday's editions of the Herald.

part of the nation yesterday, but service was irregular in the prairies and halted in the Far West.

The spotty walkouts by some workers who were defying the government back-to-work order were blocking resumption of complete transcontinental service in Canada, although a railway spokesman said backlogs to the United States were all cleared up.

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The HERALD

The state

Walker signs 11 health care bills

Gov. Daniel Walker has signed 11 bills improving health care services in the state, including one to prohibit use of lead paint on toys, furniture and walls exposed to children. Another of the bills requires more mental health patients be put into local institutions rather than large state facilities.

Jackson asks help in transporting food

The Rev. Jesse Jackson, PUSH president, yesterday appealed to the federal government to transport 100 tons of food collected by his organization to aid the drought-stricken countries in the African South Sahara. Jackson said the food was collected in 30 U.S. cities and Canada, and is now stored in a South Side Chicago warehouse.

Com-Ed gets nod to build A-plant

The Atomic Energy Commission regional office has announced a construction permit has been authorized for the building by Commonwealth Edison of a \$600 million atomic-powered generating plant near Seneca. The order came from the AEC safety board. Com-Ed, meanwhile, announced its output of electricity for the week ending Sept. 1 reached an all-time record of 1.6 billion kilowatt hours.

Chicago broker indicted for fraud

A federal grand jury has indicted Rawlin Stovall, a Chicago broker, for mail fraud and perjury, charging he defrauded more than 3,000 persons of \$6 million in false commodity deals. Stovall's firm, American Cash commodities, was also named in the indictment.

The nation

Football anti-blackout bill OK'd by Senate

The Senate, racing to beat the opening kickoff of the pro football season, has approved and sent to the House legislation that would forbid TV blackouts of home games that are sold out 72 hours in advance. National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozell said if Congress passed the anti-blackout bill he might cut back or cease all TV coverage of NFL games.

House OKs private gold ownership

The House has approved legislation (sponsored by Rep. Philip Crane, R-Ind.) that could lead to lifting of a 40-year-old ban on private Americans owning gold. The measure also made official the 10 per cent devaluation of the dollar, which actually occurred nearly seven months ago.

"Watergate West" defendant surrenders

Egil "Bud" Krogh, was the first of the "Watergate West" defendants to surrender yesterday on burglary charges, and pleaded innocent. Krogh at first said he did not want to enter any plea at this time, but after talking to his attorney said "not guilty." He was released without bail.

Demand Secret Service explain wiretap

The chairman of two congressional subcommittees have demanded the Secret Service explain a published report that its agents tapped the telephone of President Nixon's brother, business F. Donald Nixon, for more than a year. The request for an explanation was made by Sen. Joseph Montoya, D-N.M., a member of the Senate Watergate committee.

The world

Novelist fears for prison informers

Novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn said yesterday a Soviet woman gave secret police information that enabled them to confiscate his unpublished work on Russian prison camps, and that she then committed suicide. The novelist fears more than 200 Stalinist prison camp survivors who gave him torture information will be persecuted as a result of the confiscation.

Zigzag terrorists land in Kuwait

Palestinian guerrillas ended a two-day armed takeover of the Saudi Arabian Embassy in Paris and flew with a group of hostages on a zigzag course through the Middle East, landing early Friday in Kuwait, an Arab sheikhdom on the Persian Gulf. The guerrillas have not yet made clear the reasons behind their attack on the embassy.

Communists launch major offensive

Communist-led insurgents in Cambodia launched a major offensive against the besieged town of Kompong Cham, but were repulsed in the suburbs. Rebels also cut the last overland route to Phnom Penh. U.S. Air Force supply planes dropped war supplies to the town, but some of them fell short and were retrieved by the Communist who then used them to shell the town.

The market

Stocks move ahead in moderate trading

The stock market moved ahead in moderate trading on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow Jones average gained 1.98 to 901.04. Standard & Poor's index was ahead 0.42 at 105.06. The average price of a NYSE common share advanced 20 cents. Advances ran well ahead of declines, 960 to 498, among 1,799 issues traded. Turnover totaled 15,670,000 shares, compared with 14,580,000 Wednesday.

Sports

Baseball

American League Cleveland 10, Detroit 4 National League Montreal 5, Cubs 3

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	66	69	Minneapolis	73	48
Boston	70	66	New Orleans	82	77
Chicago	73	64	New York	87	74
Detroit	66	58	Phoenix	108	79
Denver	83	52	Pittsburgh	80	68
Houston	86	68	Raleigh	86	67
Indianapolis	85	63	St. Louis	78	61
Kansas City	79	64	San Francisco	63	54
Los Angeles	73	60	Seattle	88	59
Memphis	82	74	Tampa	89	75
Miami Beach	85	79	Washington	91	76



SEN. HAROLD HUGHES

Religion calls Sen. Hughes

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — In quest of a "new kind of challenge and spiritual opportunity in this troubled world," Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Thursday he will leave politics at the end of his present term and devote his life to religious work.

Hughes, 51, a reformed alcoholic, said his decision was made "for profoundly personal religious reasons."

He said he will become a religious lay worker for two foundations he has worked for voluntarily since taking his Senate seat in 1969 — the Fellowship Foundation of Washington and the International Christian Leadership Foundation. His work will be supported by contributions and he will have no set salary, he said.

"Only the most compelling individual commitment could persuade me to take leave of my work in government at a time when I am still in my most productive years and my faith in the causes we have labored for remains undimmed," Hughes said.

The senator, a former three-term Iowa governor, said his decision not to seek re-election in 1974 was reached after two years of "personal soul searching and extended discussion with my family."

He said fears of a stiff Republican challenge, possibly from Iowa Gov. Robert D. Ray, and the serious illness of his daughter, Carol, 30, were not factors.

"In my new assignment, I will continue to direct my efforts toward many of the areas in which I have been working — alcoholism and narcotic addiction, peace, social justice and brotherhood. I have an intuitive, compelling commitment to launch out in a different kind of effort that will be primarily spiritual rather than political," Hughes said.

Hughes quickly became a leading anti-war spokesman after his election to the Senate in 1968 and he flirted briefly with a possible presidential bid in 1972 before dropping out of the race and throwing his support to Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine.

Stateville convicts stage uprising

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — About 270 convicts, apparently armed, seized 11 guards at Stateville Penitentiary Thursday and held them as hostages in a cell-block occupied by "chronic trouble makers."

There were no immediate reports of violence. The prison chaplain, the Rev. David Ledford, emerged from the prison and said the rebellious prisoners said they "wanted to air their grievances."

He described the situation inside the massive maximum security institution,

which houses 1,700 convicts, as "a stand-off."

One of the prisoners' demands was reported to get a black warden for Stateville.

The outbreak began shortly after noon. A few hours later, it was reported one of the hostages had managed to escape his captors.

Vernon Revis, the prison superintendent, said he and other officials "assumed" the rebels had arms. We saw a couple of knives," he said.

As of now there is no violence. But state police are standing by."

The hostages were being held in Cellhouse "B," an oblong structure which is separate from the four other cellblocks at Stateville. A department official said prisoners in Cellhouse "B" are regarded as "chronic troublemakers."

Revis said the rebels had submitted a typed list of demands, including institutional and judicial amnesty for their rebellion, closing of the prison's isolation unit, release of all prisoners now being

held in a "special program unit" designed for hard to control prisoners, an end to "honor houses," and "equality for all prisoners."

The Rev. Ledford said the only damage he had seen inside the prison was a door.

Shortly before 5 p.m. a station wagon pulled up at the prison containing two cars tons of riot helmets. They were taken into the penitentiary. A meeting between prison officials and a representative group of inmates was scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Boyle charged in murder of Yablonski

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Acting after one of his former aides turned state's evidence, federal and state authorities Thursday charged W. A. "Tony" Boyle, 71, former president of the United Mine

Workers of America, with ordering the murder of union reformer Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski in 1969.

The aide, William J. Turnblazer, 52, a mine union president from Kentucky,

pleaded guilty in federal court here Thursday to charges that he, Boyle and others participated in the murder conspiracy.

Turnblazer will testify at Boyle's trial later that the former UMWA president told him that "Yablonski ought to be killed or done away with." Turnblazer was placed in "protective custody" by U. S. marshals.

The state murder complaint and federal conspiracy indictment against Boyle brought to nine the number of persons accused, convicted or who have confessed in the murders of Yablonski, his wife and daughter. Four were convicted and three others confessed — all on murder charges — to the New Year's Eve, 1969, slayings at Yablonski's home at Clarksville, Pa. The Yablonskis were shot to death.

The murders occurred three weeks after Boyle defeated Yablonski's reform bid to take over the UMWA in a presidential election. Boyle was ousted as union president last December in a court-ordered rerun of the 1969 balloting.

"This is the end of the line," said special Pennsylvania prosecutor Richard Sprague of Philadelphia.



"TONY" BOYLE

Controls to stay on gas dealers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger refused Thursday to exempt gasoline retailers from Phase IV economic controls.

Denial of the request by major retailers came in a one-sentence statement issued by the Supreme Court on behalf of Burger, who is hospitalized in Rochester, Minn., for hernia surgery.

The petition on behalf of 165,000 gasoline stations had asked the Supreme Court for a stay of lower court decisions upholding new price controls scheduled to go into effect Friday.

The government argued that various

controls on the petroleum industry are interdependent and lifting any of them would "seriously upset the entire Phase IV program of the Cost of Living Council to control inflation in the petroleum industry."

Under Phase IV controls, retail dealers' markup will be limited to prices they were charging last Jan. 10 — about seven cents a gallon or the amount of increased costs, whichever is bigger.

The government said it would only have three alternatives if the controls were lifted industry-wide — to reimpose a freeze on retail gas prices, freeze all petroleum prices, or do nothing.

Exxon: cent a gallon more

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Exxon Corp. raised domestic wholesale gasoline prices by one cent per gallon Thursday, but its service station owners cannot pass along the increase to motorists.

The station operators must absorb the increase themselves because retail gasoline prices are frozen through Friday, then become subject to ceiling controls already established under Phase IV of

President Nixon's economic stabilization program.

The company said the move was necessary to offset higher costs of importing oil.

In addition to raising prices on all grades of gasoline, Exxon also boosted domestic prices of home heating oil and kerosene by 0.65 cent per gallon. That increase also must be absorbed by retail distributors.

Nixon:

-vetoes minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Declaring it would "do far more harm than good," President Nixon Thursday vetoed legislation to raise the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2.20 an hour. The bill would have guaranteed 7 million low-income workers minimum wage coverage for the first time.

In his message to the House, Nixon said the legislation "would cause unemployment. It is inflationary. And it hurts

those who can least afford it."

The House, after hearing Nixon's message, agreed to vote on an override attempt Sept. 19. Democratic leaders, however, conceded they did not have the necessary two-thirds majority to override in either the House or Senate.

AFL-CIO President George Meany called the President's decision "callous" and a "blow to the worst paid workers in America."

-moves to woo Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon invited Democratic congressional leaders to the White House next week to try to get his legislative program rolling again, but the Democrats reminded him Thursday that they — not the President — will decide which bills are passed.

"The joint leadership notes that the Congress does not perform at the behest of this President or any President," said a statement issued by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield and House Speaker Carl Albert after a breakfast meeting at the Capitol. "The Congress is working hard. We want to get the job

done. But we cannot do it alone. We welcome help from any source, including specifically the White House."

The President met with two dozen ranking GOP legislators yesterday morning to review the new State of the Union message he will send Congress Monday. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House GOP conference, said afterwards Nixon would meet with Democratic leaders next week to solicit their support. The congressman said Nixon had "regained his interest in domestic program and he means to see them through."

-sees hope on food costs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Thursday a "very dramatic drop" in corn and soybean prices indicates that his drive to halt soaring grocery prices by boosting farm production might be starting to show results.

Commodity futures prices have dipped sharply after spiraling to record highs in August. Soybeans were down \$3.26 per bushel this week, and corn dropped 94 cents per bushel.

Nixon cautioned that recent developments will not soften his attitude "toward the urgency of the problem of rising food prices, which is still with us."

The Labor Department will issue a report today which reportedly will show that wholesale prices of all commodities, including food, rose nearly 7 per cent in August — more than twice as fast as any month on record.

Tape showdown advances

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Calling the case one of "grave importance," the White House Thursday asked the U. S. Court of Appeals for an immediate review of U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica's order that President Nixon turn over his Watergate tapes for his personal inspection.

Responding quickly, the Court of Appeals agreed to hear the case on Sept. 17, the entire nine judges sitting instead of the usual three-judge panel. It also said the initial briefs would be filed Monday under a previously set timetable and that oral arguments would be made Tuesday.

The filing of a petition for a writ of mandamus came as a surprise. The White House had indicated earlier it would file merely notice of appeal Thursday and submit briefs in support of it on

Monday.

The White House argued Thursday that Judge Sirica's ruling on turning over the secret tapes was "clearing erroneous" and beyond the power of the judicial branch in that it purports to subject the President of the United States to compulsory process for acts performed in his official capacity.

In another Watergate development Thursday, Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox asked the U. S. District Court to compel former White House adviser John D. Ehrlichman to testify a fourth time before the Watergate grand jury.

The special Watergate prosecution team said yesterday that Ehrlichman would not be a witness for the government in next week's New York trial of former cabinet officers John N. Mitchell and Maurice Stans.

People

• Ending the visit to Communist China he sought since 1950, U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said the three-week stay convinced him there will soon be exchange visits between American and Chinese legal experts. Of conditions in the massive mainland, he said the standard of living was way ahead of that in other under developed countries.

• Court calls: Arthur Bremer, sentenced to 53 years in jail for the May 15, 1972, shooting of Alabama Gov. George Wallace, has his case before the Maryland Court of Appeals on ground that pretrial publicity denied him a fair trial. . . . former New Orleans policeman Edwin M. Gaudet Jr., cleared of the charge that he threatened the life of President Nixon, will go on trial the week of Sept. 17 on charges of trying to kill a Taos, N.M., policeman who tried to arrest him.

• Declaring he was sick and tired of stories about him that are "dishonest and cancerous with innuendo, entertainer Liberace asserted: "No, I'm not a homosexual." He said his sexual feelings are "the same as most people," and that stories about him being a gay started because he dared to be

a nonconformist in dress and manner.

• Prepare for sighs of anguish from coast to coast. Merrill Davis Osmond, 20, the eldest of the performing brothers, will become the first of the heart-throbs to marry when he weds 22-year old Utah school teacher Mary Carlson Sept. 17 in Salt Lake City. . . . wedding bells will sound this fall for Kathleen Kennedy, 22, eldest child of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who will marry 25-year old Harvard graduate student David Lee Townsend, who met her when he tutored her at Radcliffe.

• World chess champion Bobby Fischer, virtually invisible since his celebrated triumph over Russia's Boris Spassky, will return to competition later this year with a series of matches in Europe. It could lead to a lucrative rematch with Spassky.

• Good news for Miss America fans: the reigning queen, Terry Ann Meeuwsen of Wisconsin, will be on hand to crown her successor tomorrow night. Still recovering from pneumonia that struck her in Hawaii two weeks ago, Miss Meeuwsen will sing a song, but definitely won't dance.

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I am one of your readers, but I didn't think I would be writing to you for help. For the past four years I have been having spells off and on with my thinking and talking. I can be sitting around by myself and I'll have spells that are weird, and then they will go away. I can't tell anyone how I feel because they happen so quickly I can't remember myself. I'm having trouble with my memory.

I can be talking to someone and I will have one of these spells come over me, and I can't remember what I'm talking about. I know they think something is wrong with me, but I just can't say the words a lot of times that I want to say. I can't get them out of my mouth. I know that I must act strange. I'm not on any drugs and I am no drinker. Could you help me? Do you think there is anything wrong with me?

I wish you could give me some advice on what kind of a doctor I should go to. Could cigarettes and coffee hurt me in any way? I do smoke a pack of cigarettes

a day and drink a great deal of coffee — about two pots a day.

Dear Reader — You didn't tell me how old you are or a number of other facts that are important. I would guess from your letter that you may indeed have some changes that are causing trouble with your memory. Then, there is always the possibility that you have some abnormal function of the nerve pathways in the brain that's related to speech. There are several ways this can happen.

I'm sure you know that an individual who has a stroke that hits one area of the brain can make it impossible for him to speak at all. The speech area is a relatively small spot on the surface of the brain. It is connected to many other inputs, however, that influence speech. Finally, the nervous system has to work properly even to enable the tongue, lips and speech organs to function adequately.

You've asked me what kind of a doctor to see, and about the best advice I can give you is to see if you can be referred to a neurology specialist. These are individuals who are trained specifically in localizing which areas of the brain are not functioning properly, if that should be the case. By testing how you speak, how you move your tongue, what your various reflex responses are, and sometimes more complicated tests, they can have a pretty good idea of whether your nervous system is functioning properly or not.

Much of the nervous system functions just like electrical circuits and part of their job is literally in finding the short in the circuit or the break in the circuit. Then, of course, one has to find out the cause of any change in the circuit, should there be one.

I am inclined to think that cigarettes and coffee are not particularly beneficial to anyone's health, but they are probably not the primary cause of your difficulty. I am pretty sure you could get some help, and would like to encourage you to see a neurologist if at all possible.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH (D)

♦ J1084
♥ AK
♦ Q63
♦ AKQJ

WEST

♦ A2
♦ QJ1096
♦ KJ95
♦ 95

EAST

♦ 95
♦ 8532
♦ A82
♦ 10873

SOUTH

♦ KQ763
♥ 74
♦ 1074
♦ 642

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	Pass	1♣	Pass
Pass	4♣	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥Q

One of the standard questions bridge experts ask one another is along the line of, "If someone held a gun to your head and told you to lead a diamond which one would you lead?"

South wins the heart lead in dummy; leads the jack of spades and plays low from his hand. West wins the trick with his ace and while he is considering his next play the man with the gun appears and says, "Lead a diamond!"

Actually his threat wasn't necessary. In a rubber bridge game anyone worth his associate membership in the experts' union would be planning to lead a diamond.

The reason is obvious. He isn't going to defeat the contract unless his partner holds the ace of that suit.

It is his choice of a specific card that determines if the man on lead is an associate or a full member.

The full member leads the jack! Let's see what this does to South. If South covers with the queen, East takes his ace and leads a diamond back and South's 10 is dead. If South doesn't cover he is also a gone gossling.

Now try the lead of any other diamond. South will lose just two diamond tricks and will make his game.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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A new 'Call for Change' falls a bit short of its goal

During the past few years, books criticizing education in the United States have seemed to multiply like amoebas.

Now, set for publication this month by Bowling Green University Popular Press, is another book, titled "Spinach is Good for You: A Call for Change in American Schools." The thing that sets this book apart, at least for readers in this area, is that the authors are three young former teachers at Evanston High School, a school that enjoys a fairly good reputation.

The three, Thomas Klein, Howard Millman and Betsy Levin Arons, were English teachers at Evanston and the book relates to the problems and frustrations they faced as they tried to depart from the traditional school curriculum and to focus on communicating directly and realistically with students.

The three teachers became a center of controversy while working at Evanston High School, particularly when they became identified with "sensitivity training." They explain in the book and ex-

plained again in person when they visited the Northwest suburbs last week that they were using some of the techniques of sensitivity groups to help their classes function better.

In addition, one of the basic premises of the book is the conviction on the part of its authors that schools and teachers must be willing to deal with a student's feelings as well as with his ability to learn facts. They pointed out how empty a discussion of a novel, a song or any other form of artistic expression can become if the discussion is entirely "intellectual" and the students' feelings are ruled taboo.

THE BOOK has some glaring faults, probably at least partly because it was written by three people instead of one, and also because, as Millman said to me, "I was very angry when we wrote the book."

The anger gives rise to passages like this one, describing the principal of Evanston High: "He was the perfect administrator in the eyes of the world... at all times controlled, rational, articulate, with a rich and commanding voice. Willing to listen, but unwilling to hear. Unwilling to become involved with her (the teacher) as a real person. Masked behind a carefully constructed veil of rationality; she couldn't tell if his blood was actually circulating."

The description is, in many ways, a good one. But one of the problems with the book is that the authors never help anyone to move beyond that view of authority. The book is full of ringing passages denouncing the authoritarian attitudes perpetuated in schools, but is short on practical advice.

THE AUTHORS, in fact, are willing to

admit in the book and in person that they made many blunders. They attacked too often and they were politically ineffective in their attacks. Except for a call for teachers to learn the techniques of sensitivity training and an appendix full of group exercises that can be used to help classes get to know each other, however, they aren't too helpful in giving advice on how to cause change.

This is where I find the three authors in person to be more interesting than the book. All three are attractive, bright and involved in the "right" things. Millman and Klein are now working for universities to bring change to education and Mrs. Arons is bringing up her daughter and planning to get back in the swing when the child is a little older.

They are also, fortunately, a little less sure of themselves than they sound in the book. When asked how they would react to a parent who doesn't want the school to deal with feelings and instead wants a strict, no-nonsense, slap-him-alongside-the-head form of discipline, Millman said, "I grant that parent has a right to exist. I wouldn't have done that before."

THAT IS a telling comment — and a comment that perhaps points out one of the key weaknesses of many young, intelligent advocates of change. At one point, while Millman and his colleagues were advocating freedom, they were stuck in a position that held that everyone should be free to be the "right" way. For example, they end their chapter on teacher training, which advocates a pro-

gram that will focus on feelings, conflict management and "laboratory" experiences by saying, "While some people may feel threatened by this type of training and choose another profession, others (who avoided it before because of its lack of sensitivity) will be drawn into the profession."

The sentence has the unfortunate implication that the authors would push teachers who don't agree with them out of the profession, just as teachers at Evanston tried to push them out of teaching. The three now agree they don't really believe in that, but they still believe in the need to change the schools.

All this commentary on my part shouldn't be taken to mean that the book isn't worth reading. Many of the ideas in it are good, and many of the ideas that will upset the tradition-minded are very necessary.

In addition, the book is a good primer on how it feels to be a young, angry teacher. As Millman said, "I hope the book legitimizes the feeling of the young teacher and the students."

Education group gets state land

A bill conveying 10 acres of land to the Northwest Educational Cooperative Association has been signed into law by Gov. Daniel Walker. The bill was sponsored by Sen. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect.

The land, at Bartlett, is now held by the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, and will be used as a day-camp site by the Northwest association, which serves approximately 230 handicapped children from Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg and Wheeling townships.

Regner said that programs of hiking, fishing, boating and picnicking will be developed at the site for handicapped persons, with emphasis on school-aged children. The land has been idle for three years, and the Department of Children and Family Services had no plans for its development, Regner said.

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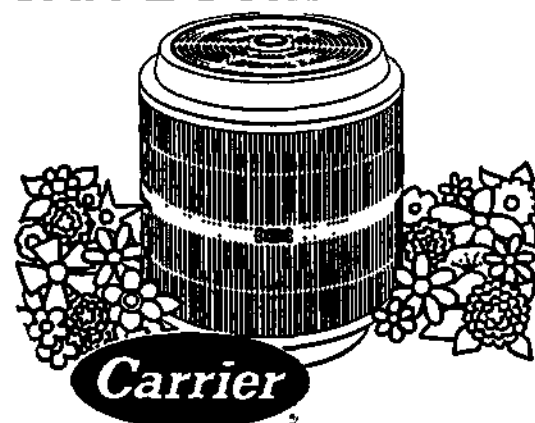


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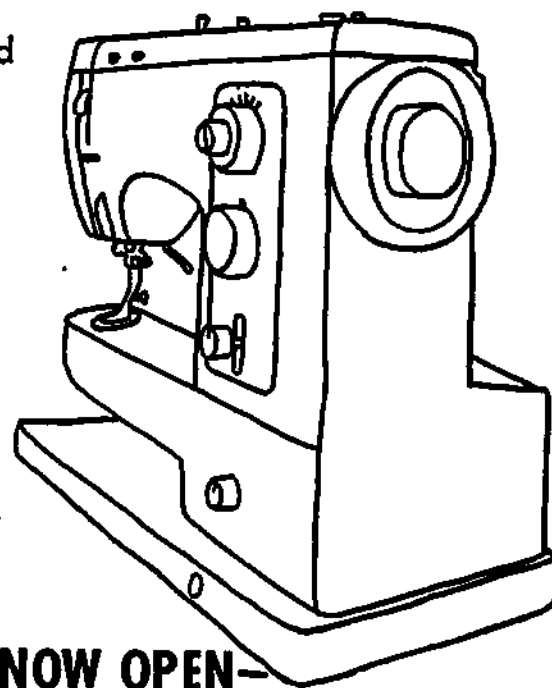
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Wednesday P.M.

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7:00-9:00

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Thursday P.M.

\$30.00
Sept. 11
Sept. 6

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7:00-9:00

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\$20.00
Sept. 10
Sept. 7

Limit 6
1:00-3:00
6:30-8:30

5 Classes
Thursday Afternoon
Friday P.M.

\$20.00
Sept. 20
Oct. 12

Limit 6
1:00-3:00
6:30-8:30

5 Classes
Friday A.M.

\$20.00
Oct. 12

Limit 6
9:30-11:30

MANY NEW FABRICS ARE NOW SPECIALLY REDUCED for this Back-to-School Bernina Special

Temporary library at Stevenson High

Buffalo Grove Lake County residents will soon have temporary library service to be operated at Adlai Stevenson High School in Prairie View.

A traveling bookmobile is also scheduled to make three two-hour stops in the village each week as part of the temporary library service.

The service, which will probably begin in October, will be conducted by the North Suburban Library System (NSLS) and will be free to Lake County residents.

The NSLS offered to aid in solving the controversy over who should provide library service to the northern section of the village by setting up the demonstration library and bookmobile.

At the end of the service, probably two years, Lake County residents will be polled by NSLS to determine if they want to be annexed to the Wheeling Library District or join a proposed Vernon Township library district.

THE STEVENSON sits for the temporary library and the local bookmobile stops were determined Wednesday night at a meeting of a residents committee formed to study the problem of giving Vernon area residents library service.

Justin Fishbein of Long Grove, chairman of the committee, yesterday said room 230 at Stevenson will be used for the library.

"We realize having a library, even a temporary one, in a school is not the best thing, but nevertheless, we felt it was the best solution to the problem," he said.

The bookmobile is scheduled to make stops at St. Mary's School, Willow Grove School, Aptakisic Tripp School and Kildeer School, Fishbein said.

The NSLS is applying to the State Li-

brary for funds for the demonstration project that Fishbein said should probably come through next month.

A registration drive will be mounted as soon as possible, he said, so that residents may obtain their free cards that will also be good at other NSLS member libraries.

A press conference is scheduled next Tuesday when NSLS is expected to formally announce the application for funds.

Haas to get nod for state school seat

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will nominate John Haas, former member of three Northwest suburban school boards, for a seat on the new State Board of Education.

Mrs. Chapman said this week she will recommend Haas to the governor, who must appoint the 17 member board, and also will encourage other candidates and organizations to nominate candidates.

Haas, a resident of Prospect Heights, served on the Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 board from 1957 to 1960, on the High School Dist. 214 board from 1961 to 1965 and on the Harper College Board of Trustees 1965 to 1971.

Mrs. Chapman said she was recommending Haas because "he is not only so knowledgeable about education, but he is so talented in working with a board." She said she may also send other names to the governor for consideration.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the state board will take over the functions of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January, 1975. Between the time the board is appointed and the time it takes over, the members will have to appoint a state superintendent to work with them.

Under the law establishing the state board, the governor will appoint the 17

Lower temps nothing to sneeze at

by JOE SWICKARD

The temperature was not the only thing that dropped yesterday morning. The plummeting thermometer also signaled a drastic reduction in the ragweed pollen count, a hayfever victim's personal discomfort index.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, said yesterday's ragweed pollen count was 24. One week ago the count ranged from 318 to 432.

Ken Schawel, Abbott's pollen counter, said the 11-day heat wave provided the perfect catalyst for the common, agonizing allergies that are lumped together as hay fever.

"It was the highest count we've had all season. A long, hot spell with high humidity makes the count climb. It was 10 times higher than the count today. The minute the temperature drops, so does the pollen count," he said.

Schawel said ragweed pollen is "just one of thousands" that can cause the watery eyes, running nose and general discomfort that is hay fever. Ragweed is used as the index, he said, because it is the most widely found in the area.

He explained how one goes about counting the tiny pollen grains: "One of the methods we use is the 'pin flag' one hour spot check. We attach a piece of double face tape to a pin. It is positioned so that

the thin sticky edge is into the wind."

THE NUMBER OF grains is divided by a factor that calculates the size of the tape, wind speed and margin for error. The net result is the pollen count, he said.

"I could have told you that last week was bad without the pin flag," he said. "All I had to do was look at people in the laboratory and see the runny noses and watery eyes."

The hay fever season started out slowly because of late blooming weeds, officials said last month. However, Schawel said the hot spell brought summer '73 up to average in a hurry.

Local governments do their bit to help the summer sufferers by enacting weed control ordinances. Municipalities apply, with varying degrees of success, laws requiring weeds on vacant lots to be trimmed.

The actual number of vacant lots in the Northwest suburbs is decreasing, too,

as new house, shopping centers and apartment complexes spring up in place of the weeds. However, Schawel said the growth does little to improve the lot of the sneezer.

"We'd need a city built up solid from the lake west about 40 or 50 miles, and about 100 miles both ways to change the picture. The weeds are too prevalent and the pollen can be carried for miles and miles on the wind. You'd really need a solid city for miles," he said.

Nature is providing relief without the horrifying thought of a megalopolis from Milwaukee to Michigan City. Schawel said the worst part of the season has passed and the lower counts can be expected until the end of the season.

"The season will last until the first good, hard frost. But, toward the end, the count will taper off to almost nothing. Things should be pretty well finished by late October or early November," he said.



John Haas

set any time table for completion of the appointments. "It's a long process," he said.

Mrs. Chapman, a chief proponent of the legislation which set up the state board, said a number of civic groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, are setting up committees to screen candidates. She said she supports all efforts to find qualified persons for the board because "the first board is terribly important. It will set policies and precedents that will go on for years."

members who must be confirmed by the state Senate. No more than nine may be from any one political party and four will be from suburban Cook County.

TIM RENN, a spokesman for Gov. Daniel Walker, said members of the governor's staff are now in the process of reviewing recommendations for appointment to the state board. Recommendations, he said, "are coming in every day in bunches."

Renn said all recommendations and all applications from persons seeking appointment for themselves will be reviewed and added the governor has not

School tax levy to be unchanged

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has passed a resolution establishing a 1973-74 levy of \$2.50 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The levy, the same as this year's rate, must be approved by the Cook County Assessor's office.

In other business Wednesday, the board unanimously approved the 1973-74 teachers' contract agreement. The agreement was unanimously approved by teachers last Friday.

Under the new contract, teachers will receive a 4.2 per cent salary increase and merit pay totaling \$35,000.

In a report to the board, Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodzky said district enrollment increased 25 students from last year. He said a final report on enrollment will be presented at the Sept. 12 meeting of the board.

FV assistant principal a man

A man has been named assistant principal for instruction at Forest View High School, but High School Dist. 214 officials are going to continue looking for qualified women administrators.

Leo Hundt, who has been English division head at Forest View since 1969, was named assistant principal this week after the school board was polled by telephone. Hundt, who has been in Dist. 214 since 1964, replaces Jack Martin, who became Forest View principal last month.

The deadline for applications for the assistant principalship was extended one week by the school board after board members said they want to encourage women to seek administrative positions in the district.

Robert Cudney, director of instruction staffing, said that during the week's ex-

tension he received eight inquiries from women, seven from outside the district, about the job and also asked the three women division heads now in the district whether they would be interested in applying. One division head did interview for the job, he said.

Cudney added that he has determined that 11 women teachers in the district have administrative certificates, the certificates necessary before any teacher can be named to an administrative position.

HE SAID MOST of the women who called from outside the district were "mainly looking for information" and did not have enough experience to qualify for an assistant principalship, a job considered a stepping stone to a principalship in one of the district's eight schools.

He said all the women who called were invited in for interviews and discussed the administrative structure and opportunities within Dist. 214. "From the sounds of them they have potential," Cudney said.

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School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli in meat sauce, grilled cheese, Weiner in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Buttertots, pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.
- Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.
- Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-inters, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.
- Dist. 151: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.
- Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.
- Dist. 31, 33, 35: Willow Grove, 61's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza" mixed vegetable "Tater Tots," Cookie and milk.
- Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.
- Dist. 24 and 31: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, apple sauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.
- Dist. 90's: Kildeer Country Club School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices, shoestring potatoes, apple or fire cake and milk.
- Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk."
- Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frank, carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.
- Mamuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuit, butter, cookie and milk.
- Dist. 62's: Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, vegetable sticks, chilled peas, coffee cake and milk.
- Dist. 63's: Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.
- Dist. 63's: Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 62's: Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 62's: South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.
- Dist. 62's: Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, hot relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.
- Dist. 63's: West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.
- Dist. 63's: Apple Junior High School: Menu was not available.
- Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School: West Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.
- Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, hero burger, buttered green beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.
- Dist. 207's: Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 2nd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Douglas Viska, commander, 541-4280, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

AMVETS POST 68—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Marge Rannie, president, 537-1653, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihailek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Lauter, pres., meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m., London Jr. High School, 541-4640.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets the first Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph The Worker School. Mrs. John Trunda, Pres., 537-1335.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Earl Sauter, pres., 537-7400; office at 170 E. Dundee Rd.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Alice Tufano, pres., 541-4336, meets first Tuesday, 7:15 p.m., Wheeling Fire Department.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—for information, phone 537-1087. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, commiteeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA ZOLD HADASSHA—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Mrs. James Rabshaw, pres., 537-3967.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Irene Datillo, pres., 537-0688, meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park Community Building.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-9678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

IA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL-5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Laddie Vyskocil, pres., 537-4752, meets 3rd Thursday, Clayton House, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines. Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, Post 1968 — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pres., Mrs. Janet Blanchfield, 541-4280.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, John E. Walsh, Grand Knight, 537-6027, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Buffalo House.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihailek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 831 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Sandi Goodman, pres., 537-3038.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High. Dolores Pallikis, pres., 537-5996.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Linda Moran, pres., 634-3385, meets 2nd Monday, fire station.

VFW AUXILIARY—Pamela Griffith, pres., meets 3rd Wednesday, Mark Twain School teachers lounge, 7 p.m.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS POST 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m., Amvets Club, Joseph DeFrank, commander.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. Thomas O'Reilly, pres., 541-1392, meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Jim Houckens, commander, 359-0408, meets every Monday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

WHEELING NAVAL JUNIOR ROTC—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., faculty lounge of Wheeling High School.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Richard A. Cowen, commiteeman, 259-0730, meets 1st Thursdays, location announced.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Jean Hanlon, pres., 259-3337, meets home rotation.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Jim Bauer, pres., 537-7555, Jack Kramer, secretary, 537-0843, meets second Wednesday, Wheeling High School.

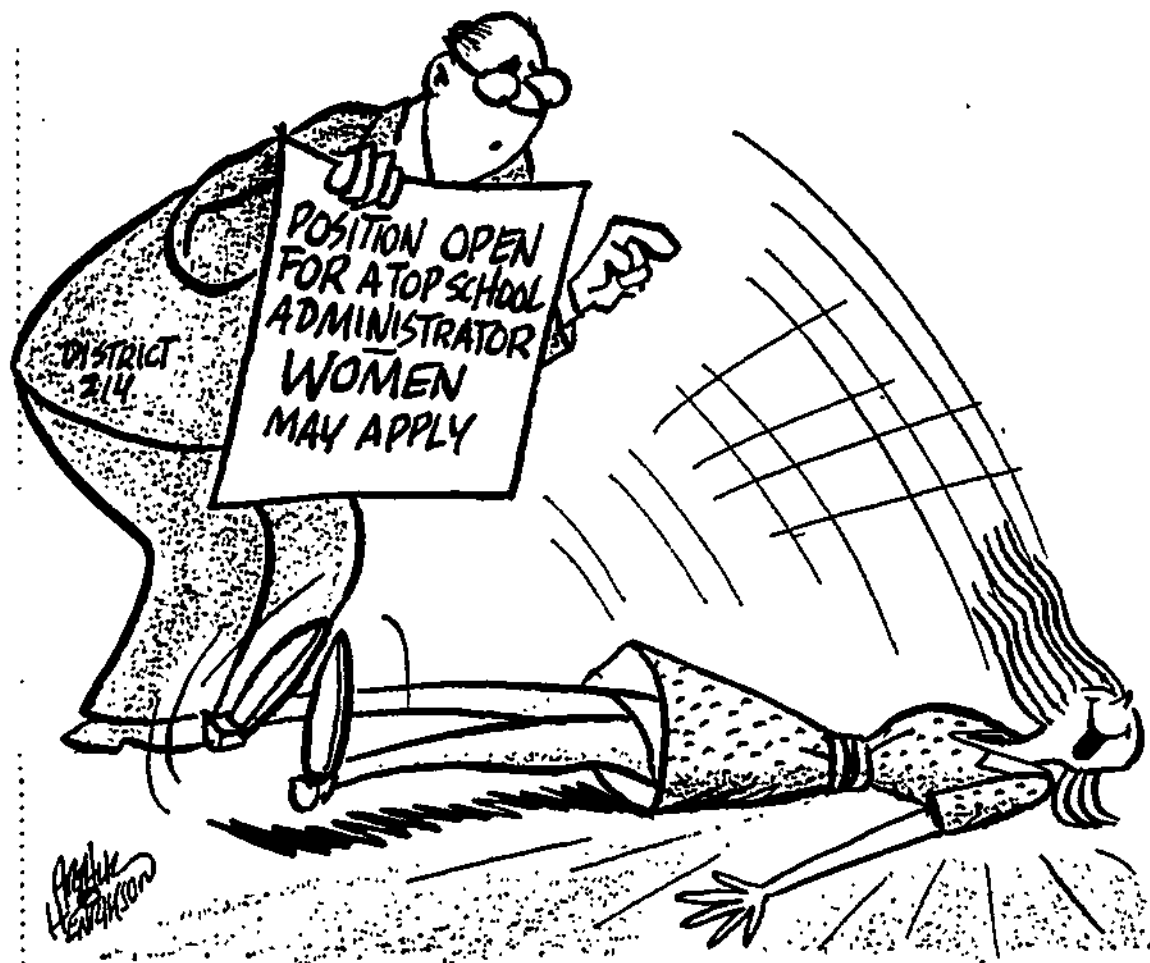
WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILDCAT SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

WHEELING SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursday at 7:30 p.m., in the Chamber of Commerce Park building. Hazel Steinke, pres., 537-1808.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 289 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

I've died and gone to heaven!



Herald editorials

We back Dist. 214 search

The High School Dist. 214 board has taken an intelligent and progressive step by its decision to encourage more women to seek administrative positions in the district.

The board last week agreed to extend the period for accepting applications for the job of assistant principal for instruction at Forest View High School in hopes of attracting some women applicants.

In addition the board, realizing that gesture probably will not be enough, has urged its administration to seek out and encourage women to consider administrative positions at times when specific jobs are not being filled.

According to a suggestion by board member Jack Costello, se-

nior Dist. 214 administrators would call on women, and men, too, with administrative potential and encourage them to pursue the necessary graduate work to qualify for administrative positions, without necessarily having specific jobs in mind.

In the past Dist. 214 has relied on individuals to apply for administrative positions and has not sought out potential administrators, either male or female.

We urge other school districts to follow Dist. 214's move, which should go a long way toward correcting the current imbalance between the number of women teachers and the number of women school administrators.

The goal of Dist. 214's action should not be to remove exceptional teachers from the classroom and turn them into mediocre administrators. Instead, the district will be looking for individuals who have talent for administration but who otherwise would never think about moving in that direction.

The need for this kind of encouragement is particularly acute in the case of women, who can look at the Dist. 214's administration now and see only four women — three division heads and the director of food services. Even if the path to administrative jobs theoretically has been open to women in the

past, the affirmation from the board that women are encouraged to become administrators can help overcome years of subtle, perhaps unconscious, discrimination.

The next move belongs to women. No woman should be appointed to an administrative position over the heads of more qualified men.



Jack Costello

But women must strive to make their qualifications equal with those of men.

To become a school administrator a teacher must receive an administrative certificate, obtained through specific kinds of graduate work. For many years women have not sought these certificates probably because the opportunity for women administrators seemed slight.

Now the opportunity is opening up. We hope Dist. 214 will soon find itself with more qualified women than it can handle. That will be a true forward step.

Our readers write

Incorporation opposed

To incorporate is a big question and the people should get all the questions answered. Let us pretend we voted for incorporation. We will need a mayor. Do we vote for him? If so, who will be running things before the election? Also, what will we pay him, will he be full-time or part-time? How many trustees will he have and do we vote for them? What will their jobs be and how much do they receive in pay? Now where will they work from, who pays for their phone bills and correspondence, etc., etc.

We understand the cost of living is rising fast, and these will be family men, and for them to devote 24 hours a day of their time from their families, I believe a small token fee will not be enough. If you think otherwise, think of your husband with all these new worries and called away from home and children for fun, not cash. Now, let's put our town together.

Fire districts will not change, so no worries there, hooray!!

Police protection: This is very important, for this one man will have to be

paid minimum, so to pay the least, we'll hire a rookie. Now we are lucky, he is great, but he will need a squad car. He will give tickets, chase loose dogs and answer prank calls. If there is a fire, he will have to be there and pray he doesn't get another call as he can't be in two places at the same time. If there is a robbery, he'll have trouble covering the back and front doors, and hope there is only one robber (again praying there won't be another call). If there is a family fight, he can't go because he'll need another patrolman, so please, no one fight. We'll also have to hope he is a part-time mechanic so he can fix his own squad, but we'll have to pay for the gas. Oh, I really believe he'll be too busy, so maybe we'd better have two policemen. Don't forget, the other towns will not assist him unless there is a riot. Now we have two good policemen, but they will need a chief. He will cost more because he has to have experience. If they bring in a would-be robber, they will have to borrow someone's jail as they only have cars. There is also an important person

missing from this trio and that is a radio man who would relay calls to the policemen. Now that we solved those problems, we don't have to worry about protection. However, they might worry, as police protection is a 24-hour job so they'll need three shifts of patrolmen and radio operators. I do believe we have just tripled our cost.

Town maintenance is another necessity. Let's go through the seasons. Winter snow removal and salt; we'll order the least amount of salt and see how it will work out. Oh no, too much snow, we'll cut out some of the least used streets to stretch it. How many trucks will we need, try one, this isn't such a big area. We'll need a place to store trucks and equipment. We'll have to use one of those empty lots in the middle of that subdivision.

Spring: Last winter really chewed up most of the streets, we'll get blacktop equipment and do our best. Is our building big enough to handle the extra equipment? It will have to be. Let's stop there, our building is too small now. We have a lot of extra help now and we had to hire a mechanic to keep these used trucks operating. Someone call the mayor! Sorry, he's out of town on a business trip, and there are rumors he might be transferred out of town. Boy, is he lucky! You say we can contract this out. You cannot get a long term contract now because of the cost of living. They cannot promise such service as we are getting now. Even if we try it the first year, we'll eventually have to be on our own to save money. You say we are losing \$40,000 to \$60,000 to the state in sales tax per year, and if we incorporate we will get it back. That just might be enough for proper police protection.

Yes, Prospect Heights does have revenue, Heights Liquors should be our biggest contributor.

OK, Mayor, raise our taxes. We voted for this. Oh yes, we'll need city stickers, \$10, dog licenses, \$5. We can even follow our neighboring town and slap a 10 percent utility tax. Some people will pay an extra \$50 to \$75 per year in taxes that way. In the best of towns, everyone doesn't get car stickers and dog licenses, but our new politicians can think of another way of making up the difference.

If you want to stay with the 95 percent status quo, vote NO for incorporation, and don't sign any petitions because they could be used as a vote. Wait until your Herald tells you there will be a registered vote or an official survey or petitions sent around. There has been much talk of surveys, but no one I know has been asked. The Herald has been a tremendous help, and if anyone is serious in taking a survey, petition or vote, I am sure they would print who is taking it and which areas would be participating.

These are your rights, you should not settle for less.

Gloria Jaworski
Prospect Heights

Christ to redeem us from this sinful nature.

You quote from the Old Testament then say this is the "Christian" way, such as: "an eye for an eye . . .". It would seem that your knowledge of the New Testament is very limited — possibly non-existent, for most of the Scripture you quote is from the Old Testament.

Here is an example of the "Christian" way: In the book of Matthew, chapter five, Jesus said, "You have heard that it was said, 'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth.' But I say . . . If anyone strikes you on the right cheek, turn to him the other also . . ." He tells us not to resist evil with evil but to overcome it with love. Hence, the "Christian" way is not violence but love.

A brief reference you do give to New Testament Scripture is: "A lot of dumbbells still think a 'Redeemer' is going to come down out of the clouds and save them. So far, their only 'Redeemer' has been the United States, with its gun and ammunition!" If, as you say, our only 'Redeemer' is the United States, then truly we ARE lost and without hope — just take a look around you!

The truth, whether a person wants to believe it or not, is that the only Redeemer for mankind has come to earth (Jesus the Christ), is living now (in Heaven), and will return to earth one day! God said it in His written word (the Holy Bible), therefore it is TRUE and man's opinion regarding it will NOT alter this Truth one iota!

Patricia A. Johnson
Palatine

Fair blasted

This is the first time I have written a letter complaining about something, but I think a few things about the Future of America Fair should be brought to your attention.

First off, I think that the prices for the rides and refreshments were out of line. To go on one ride for my husband, my two children and myself ran \$2 and up. It was a very hot day and to stop and have a drink cost \$1 for all of us, 25 cents for a very small coke. We could not find a water fountain.

Two exhibits we wanted to see very much but could not find anywhere, and no one seemed to know anything about them, were the 360 movie and the aquarium. They just did not exist.

My main gripe was the food. Seeing that you could not leave the fairgrounds once you paid to get in, we decided we would be much cooler and the food better if we ate inside at the "Cafe Ala Parke." The meal cost us \$12 and the food was terrible. The whole meal went in the garbage. The food was cold and tasted like it had been sitting there for hours.

The indoor exhibits, with the exception of a few, were a big sales pitch.

All in all the "Future of America Fair" was nothing but a high priced carnival. We and our friends that have been there would never go to another one.

Mrs. Donald Brown
Rolling Meadows

Arlington Park District hit

It happens every year just about this time. A certain park district (Arlington) wants to take our garden away (Arlington Race Track). This is in regard to the August 28 article, Area Park Districts May Become "Land Grab War" Sites. Every year, the Salt Creek Park District must undergo the exhausted phrase of "let's dissolve the Salt Creek Park District." Why should residents of the District dissolve a district that offers lower taxes, the same, if not better, recreational opportunities, a lower charge for all programs? For what concrete reason would the residents wish to dissolve such a district?

We have just completed a survey by David Kolzow, of Northeastern University. Upon completion of the survey, which was Aug. 11; nowhere does it indicate that Salt Creek Park District

should be dissolved. And this, Commissioner Mueller, is an accurate survey.

Returning to the idea of "the garden," we have cultivated our garden (Arlington Race Track) with numerous programs. The track complex has been very congenial, by allowing our residents to use the pool, golf course, and tennis courts. In fact, the track leaves available just about anything that will help us to better serve our residents, as well as their own.

Please be advised that House Bill 824, if signed by the Governor, will not allow Arlington Heights Park District to help themselves to the race track complex. If we must go to court, we will present our written brief concerning "the garden" to the judge. I am confident that he would recommend to Arlington Heights Park District, that their first responsibility is to that of their own garden of 70,000 people, and let Salt Creek and its 2,500 and many supporting non-residents, cultivate their own garden.

James DeVos
Director of Parks & Recreation
Salt Creek Rural
Park District
Palatine

Boosts paramedics

I would like to take the opportunity to publicly thank the Cambridge-on-the-Lake residents and especially the committee members who made the paramedic benefit for the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. such a huge success.

As the wife of a paramedic, it made me very proud to know that people realize the program is worthy of support. This made me feel that all the hours the men spent at Northwest Community Hospital and the nights the children and I spent alone was worth every minute of time.

I hope other groups will see fit to take up the cause and help support this worthy program.

Thanks again from a very proud wife of a paramedic and fireman.
Marilyn Burmeister
Buffalo Grove

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 288, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Watch on Washington

Why was bombing news ignored?

by WARREN L. NELSON

WASHINGTON — The secret bombing of Cambodia certainly is no secret any more. It really wasn't all that secret when it started, but few people apparently noticed.

Many members of Congress have said they knew nothing about the bombing and documents have been produced to show the lengths to which the Pentagon went to keep the whole thing hidden and to divert the press from the facts.

Yet in *Newweek's* issue dated March 10, 1969 — eight days before the first reported raids — the magazine said: "Diplomatic sources in Saigon claim Cambodia's Prince Sihanouk is tacitly permitting U.S. air raids on North Vietnamese and Viet Cong bases and supply lines in sparsely populated areas along the Vietnam frontier."

On May 8, 1969, six weeks into the bombing campaign, the *New York Times* carried a long front page dispatch out of Washington saying, "American B52 bombers in recent weeks have raided several Vietcong and North Vietnamese

supply dumps and base camps in Cambodia for the first time . . ."

A week later, on May 16, 1969, the *Wall Street Journal* carried a story reporting the raids, and the following day a *United Press International* dispatch from Saigon said: "United States informants today reported the first air raids of the Vietnam War by B52 jets against Communist troop sanctuaries in nominally neutral Cambodia." That night David Brinkley carried the report on the NBC evening news program.

In the spring of 1969, with a major ground war raging in Vietnam and with antiwar activity prevalent on college campuses, the Cambodia bombing was one story that didn't catch on.

Then last spring, four years later, came disclosure that the White House had been so disturbed by news leaks in 1969 that it set up a group called the Plumbers to plug those leaks.

One of the first stories to arouse White House ire was the *Times's* article on the Cambodia bombing. Apparently the White House didn't read *Newweek*, and the telephone of the *Times* reporter who wrote the story, William Beecher, was

tapped in the search for his sources.

The *Times* wrote of the bugging and the Cambodia bombing on page 1 last May 16. It and other news media made frequent and repeated references to the bombing story, and the Plumbers' telephone taps, during the next several weeks.

Yet on July 15, the report of a former Air Force major that Cambodia had been bombed secretly for 14 months was received as a brand new revelation.

This curious turn of events leads to a few questions:

—Why did congressional committees, which read the *New York Times*, the

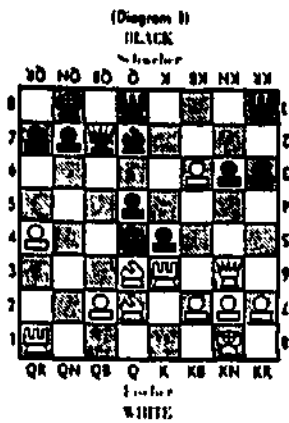
Monday . . .

EDITORIAL: President Nixon's veto on funding for paramedic programs across the country should be overridden on Sept. 12 by the Senate.

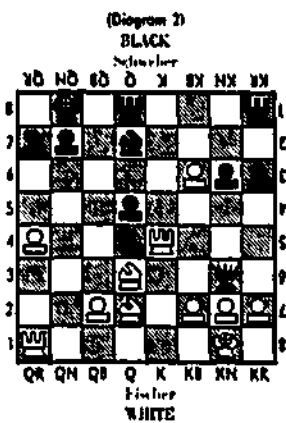
Word a day



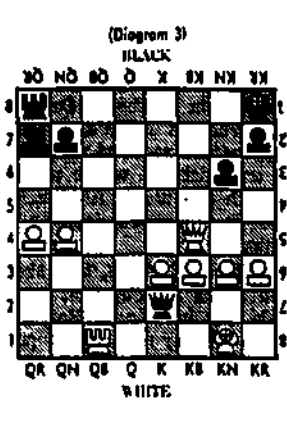
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(dooop) VERB
TO DECEIVE;
TRICK



Find Fischer's marvelous move.



Again.



Black cannot effectively avoid the queen trade.

Shelby Lyman on Chess

Fischer's play answers his critics

At times, Bobby Fischer's play has been criticized by Russian grandmasters as lacking in originality. They have not been precise in this claim, which may only be an expression of their wishful thinking. One of my favorite ideas of Fischer is the notion that guided his play in the following position.

Diagram 1
As you can see, his white bishop at Q3 is attacked by the black pawn at K5. It would seem that Fischer must retreat it to K2, which would allow black to play NXP and win a rook for a knight.

But Bobby had conceived a remarkable response. Instead of the bishop withdrawal, he played 1) RXP!! True enough, the rook is in jeopardy for an immediate... PXR would allow 2) B-KB4, winning the black queen, which would be skewered against its own king. But why can't Schwaber (black) play 1) ... QxQ (which he did play), intending after 2) PXR, to pay PXR, which would gain a full rook? What did Fischer have in mind in the position reached after ... QxQ, which is given in Diagram 2?

Diagram 2
Ignoring black's queen, he played simply 2) RXP!! Curiously, the queen, which now has a tempo in which to save itself, has no escape. A queen retreat on the diagonal will yield the queen for a bishop after 3) B-KB4 and Fischer would have been a pawn ahead with an almost certain winning end game.

Schwaber elected to play 2) ... QxQ, which at least gains a rook instead of a bishop for the queen. After the moves 3)

RxQ, BxR; and 4) BxP, Fischer had two pawns for the exchange (bishop for rook) and had an easy time because of his very strong advanced bishop pawn.

In fact, after the moves, 4) ... KR-N1; 5) B-R7, R-R1; 6) B-Q3, QR-K1; 7) P-B7, R-K2; 8) P-B8-Q, RxQ; 9) B-N4, Fischer won a rook for a bishop and pawn and remained a clear pawn ahead with a routine win.

As you can see, there is a delightful elegance in trapping a queen that seems to have so many escape moves. Another example of the same phenomenon can be seen in Diagram 3.

Diagram 3
Although black has the move, he cannot avoid a queen trade. Why? ... No matter where black moves his queen, i.e., R7, N7, Q7, or Q6, QB5, QN4 or QR3, either Q-Q4 check or Q-Q4 check followed by Q-B4 check forces the queen exchange. Moves such as R-Q1 or P-R4 by black in Diagram 3 prevent the exchange

but result in the loss of a rook or in checkmate.

Work out the possibilities yourself. After the trade, white, who is two pawns ahead, has an easy time.

As in the Fischer game, the cornering of the king is an aesthetic delight.

LYMANISM
"It is strange but Satan, who delights in evil-doing, never plays chess himself."

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Obituaries

Maisie C. Nerheim

Mrs. Maisie C. Nerheim, 81, nee McComb, of 127 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, died yesterday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born April 4, 1892, in Chicago, and had been a resident of Wheeling for four years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Faye (Walter) Riser of Prospect Heights; three grandchildren; and two sisters, Mrs. Bess Johnson and Mrs. Margaret Larson, both of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank W.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, where funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Donald Hobbs of Prospect Heights Community Church will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Diabetes Association of Chicago, 620 N. Michigan Ave.

Ada M. Douglas

Visitation for Mrs. Ada Marcella Douglas, 59, nee Edgren, of 1717 N. 18th Ave., Melrose Park, formerly of Des Plaines, is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Mrs. Douglas, who served during World War II as a nurse in the U.S. Army with a rank of a lieutenant, died Wednesday in Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Hines, Ill. She was born April 16, 1914, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Roy Meyer officiating. Burial will be in Town of Maine Cemetery, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by her husband, Leslie J., survivors include two daughters, Joan and Nancy Douglas of Melrose Park; a brother, Everett Edgren of Clinton, Iowa; two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Pflug of Libertyville and Mrs. Barbara Wright of Pittsburgh, Pa.; mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Douglas of Des Plaines, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Betty Radloff.

Ens. Greg S. Metz

Ens. Greg Scott Metz, 23, of 1506 E. Thayer, Mount Prospect, formerly of Glenview, died suddenly Sunday, Sept. 2, 1973, in a plane crash in Beaufort, South Carolina. A naval aviator for two years in the U.S. Navy, he was born Sept. 19, 1949, in Chicago.

A memorial service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the U. S. Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Surviving are his parents, Wilbur and Rita, nee Scott, Metz of Mount Prospect. Arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Clarence E. Atwood

Clarence E. Atwood, 78, of 211 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born in Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 28, 1895.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Margie, nee Armontrout; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Lillian (Arthur) Hansen of Florida. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Mary Ann Harmon.

Patricia Mezzano

Miss Patricia Mezzano, 21, of 1606 Willow Ln., Mount Prospect, died Wednesday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries she received when a motorcycle on which she was a passenger collided with an auto at Algonquin and Golf roads in Arlington Heights on Tuesday evening.

Born in Illinois, Feb. 23, 1952, she was employed as an assembler at Ink Specialties Co., Inc. in Arlington Heights. Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect.

Surviving are her parents, John and Joyce Mezzano of Mount Prospect; two sisters, Mrs. Barbara (Ken) Hoving of Schaumburg and Mrs. Elaine (Lehn) Duhaack of Hanover Park, and grandparents, Elaine and Joe Gatto of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. William Herman of Rolling Meadows Community Church will be officiating. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Mausoleum, Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

LISA L. WEED, 13, of 9804 W. 106th St., Overland Park, Kan., formerly of Arlington Heights, died suddenly Tuesday in Overland Park, Kan. She was born Sept. 23, 1959, and before moving to Overland Park five years ago, she had been a student at Ridge and North Elementary schools in Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said this morning in Holy Cross Catholic Church in Overland Park. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Newcomers Funeral Home, Overland Park.

Surviving are her parents, Warren C. and LaVerne Weed; three brothers, Warren J., Daniel and Andrew, all at home; and her grandparents, Michael and Lil Landellotti of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Elizabeth W. Adams of Mill Valley, Calif.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to Muscular Dystrophy.

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Square dance news

HAPPY TWILERS
The final summer dance of the Happy Twirlers at the Des Plaines Elks Club last Thursday night, drew a capacity crowd of enthusiastic dancers. Included were guests from many area clubs.

The Twirlers failed to reach their goal of a \$1,000. The total was \$989 and, thereby, brings the total contributions to nearly \$1,100 for the year ending Sept. 1. The Elks should go well "over the top" when a special "Sing-a-Long" dance is held Wednesday night, Sept. 19, at the Des Plaines Elks Club, 495 Lee St., celebrating National Square Dance Week.

Happy Twirlers will return tonight to the Congregational Church, Grace and Marion streets, Des Plaines, for the fall season, where they will be dancing every Friday night. A "new figure" workshop will be held from 8 to 9:30 p.m., followed by intermediate (plus) dancing from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. Callers are the Chas. Lee Walters.

The Happy Twirlers will also sponsor a workshop session on "experimental basics" every second and fourth Sunday nights at Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines, starting at 7 p.m. Sept. 9. All qualified dancers are invited. For more information call, 824-1464.

Mount Prospect Cloverleafs will open their 1973-74 dancing season tonight at Lions Park Recreation Center, 411 S. Maple St., (near Lincoln), beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The Cloverleafs dance at an intermediate-advanced level, and all area square dancers are invited. Refreshments are served, and dancing continues until 11 p.m.

Calling the squares tonight will be Al Sova from Milwaukee.

SLOWPOKES

A "free" opportunity for area residents to try their hands at square dancing is being offered by the Slowpokes Square Dance Club at their first outdoor dance tonight in the parking lot of the Golf (Eagle) Shopping Plaza, 1740 W. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Special emphasis will be placed on offering those with no previous square dancing experience an opportunity to dance simple routines. This introduction to square dancing will be called by Bernie Leonard, well known to area dancers.

Slowpokes are also sponsoring weekly lessons for beginning square dancers starting Monday, Sept. 10, at 7:45 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect. Further information may be obtained at the dance tonight or by calling Phyllis Dragon at 338-3226.

BARRINGTON BRONCOS
The Barrington Broncos will hold their first square dance session of the new season tonight at 8 p.m. in the air-conditioned Longwood Park, Lions Drive off Illinois Rts. 58 and 14 in Barrington.

All area dancers are invited. Lenny Ross will be the guest caller, with Pat and Don Johnson calling the rounds throughout the evening. Beginners lessons will begin Monday night, Sept. 17 at the same place with Paul "Foggy" Thompson as the instructor. For more information call, Mary Nelson at 331-1738.

ARLINGTON SQUARES
Arlington Squares will host a free get acquainted dance Monday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at St. Simon's Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirkhoff Rd., Arlington Heights.

Everyone interested in learning to square dance is invited. Refreshments will be served.

RAND RAMBLERS
Jim Young from Lake Village, Ind., will be the guest caller for the Rand Ramblers tomorrow night, when they meet in the air-conditioned ball of the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, for another evening of fun in square dancing.

Squaring up time is 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half hour of round dancing with Harvey and Marge Teitzel. Everyone is invited.

There will be a "ticket dance" on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 9, with Ken and Dot Olson calling the rounds from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Boy's Main from Aurora, Colo., will be calling the squares from 5:30 to 8 p.m. All area dancers are invited. More information may be obtained by calling Fran Jones at 773-1185.

JUST-4-KICKS
Just-4-Kicks square dance club will start their beginner lessons on Sept. 12, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Vogel's Barn on Ill. Rts. 72 and 55 in Hoffman Estates. Cliff Denison will be the caller and the public is invited.

The Just-4-Kicks will hold their kick off dance Sept. 18, from 8 to 10:45 p.m. at the Hillcrest School on Hillcrest and Fremont streets in Hoffman Estates. Singles are welcome. Our banner is available... and donation is \$2.50 per couple.

NOTICE
A reminder to all square dance clubs... Square dancing news should be directed to Tommie Scialiti. The deadline for the weekly Friday column is Tuesday.

James W. Beaumont

James W. Beaumont, 86, of Iowa City, Iowa, formerly of Des Plaines, died Tuesday in Iowa. He was born Aug. 22, 1887.

Visitation is today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 9:30 tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Garry A. Scheuer Jr. of First Congregational United Church of Christ, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are two sons, James D. and Charles, and a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kindelberger; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine.



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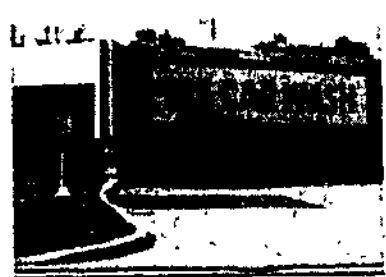


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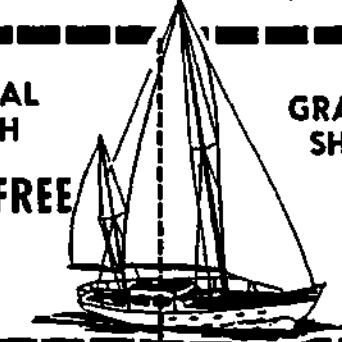
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"WITH PRACTICE, one can even do fine work with a large brush," said Elvera Campbell as she demonstrated sumi-e in the workroom she shares with her commercial artist husband. A charter member of the Des Plaines Art Guild, Mrs. Campbell will exhibit at the Guild's art fair Sunday.

Sumi-e: the delicate art of painting with ink

by ELEANOR RIVES

Dozens of diminutive creatures are alive and frisky and living in the workroom of Mrs. Erwin Campbell's Des Plaines home.

A few ingenious strokes of her ink-moistened brush on rice paper capture the antics and moods of such mini-wonders of nature as trilling birds, frolicking mice, hovering dragonflies, owls wide-eyed in wonder, downy baby chicks, mischievous kittens and tail-flipping tropical fish.

This is sumi-e, the art of Japanese brush painting, which produces pictures in various tones of black, characterized by lines and dots which are seemingly simple but fundamental.

"SEEMINGLY" is the catch word. The several values of black ink applied with just a single stroke of the brush are achieved only by accurately combining the correct pressure on the brush with the correct amount of ink. No sketching is possible; no changes can be made — it must be right the first time or discarded — and so the artist must be completely familiar with the anatomy of the animal being painted.

"The essential thing is to capture the feeling of life," said Elvera Campbell. "This is accomplished through arm movement. Life, not realism, is the goal. In sumi-e, something is always left out. The viewer should feel what the artist intends and fill in with his imagination."

MRS. CAMPBELL, an artist of no small talent, is also proficient in oils and watercolors, but considers sumi-e more challenging. She studied figure and portrait art under Karl Buehr, oil and watercolor under Gianni Cilfone, watercolor

under George Mally, and sumi-e under Ryoze Ogura, author of "The Lively Art of Ink Painting."

She has taught art in public schools, has given private and group lessons, and in 1970 taught Japanese brush painting in Maine Township Adult Evening School.

The Campbells moved into their present Des Plaines home about 32 years ago. Within a few years, Elvera and a friend initiated a "painting for fun" class — a small group of interested women who gathered outdoors regularly to paint. In cold weather, they met in each other's homes.

SOME 15 YEARS ago, Mrs. Campbell chanced upon the extraordinary Japanese brush work of Ryoze Ogura at an art exhibit. Ogura himself was present. Overwhelmed with the beauty of his work, Mrs. Campbell immediately asked if he would teach her.

"Yes, providing you can get 10 students," he answered. "I will come out to you to teach."

Elvera came up with six, but it was enough. For the next 10 weeks, Des Plaines' West Park Field House came alive with the delicate beauty of Ogura's demonstration paintings and the efforts of his students to duplicate them.

MRS. CAMPBELL has studied with Ogura in three more courses since then, the most recent a refresher course last spring. Mr. and Mrs. Ogura and Erwin and Elvera Campbell have become fast friends as well.

"He's such a wonderful, humble person," said Mrs. Campbell of Ogura. "I'm just a beginner — he has worked all his life at it. Ogura paints almost every day of his life."

Japanese ink painting originated in China during the period 1336-1573 when Japanese monks traveled to that country to learn the ink-painting styles of Zen, a Buddhist sect. Today, the art is associated with both countries.

SUMI-E IS DONE on a rice paper, a blotter-like paper specially made in Ja-

pan for this art. Ink sticks are made from a fish-base glue and burnt pine soot. The ink stick is ground on a surugi, an ink stone, with a small amount of water until of the desired consistency. Animal hair brushes in various sizes are used.

"With practice, one can even do fine work with a large brush," stated Mrs. Campbell.

The completed drawing is pasted on a mat board, a delicate operation in itself. Even the final flourish, the artist's signature, can wreck the work if it is not done carefully.

"Each artist has his own style," said Mrs. Campbell, "and no two are alike. I couldn't paint two exactly alike if I wanted to."

MRS. CAMPBELL also incorporates watercolor with sumi-e on rice paper for variation, but insists that true sumi-e is strictly black on white. She will be one of 125 or more artists exhibiting in the 18th annual art fair of the Des Plaines Art Guild this Sunday, an excellent opportunity to view her works, both sumi-e and watercolors. The fair, free to all, will be held in the Ellinwood parking lot (parallel to U.S. 14) between Lee and Pearson Streets, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with a rain date of Sept. 23.

Born on a farm in northern Michigan, Elvera Campbell absorbed the beauty of nature surrounding her — the wild creatures of the woods, the vegetation of the area, the dense forests for hunting and the clear fishing lakes — and began sketching them as a child. Her love of nature has persisted through the years.

"I paint for fun," she said. "I paint God's beautiful world and I hope others will see it as I do... with thankfulness."

(Editor's Note: Monday's edition of Suburban Living will feature a second article on the Japanese influence in the arts, that in flower arranging. The subject will be Mrs. Charles Falgout of Palatine.)



THE FURRY BACK of this kitten was created by a single stroke of Elvera Campbell's brush, producing three values of black at one time. The art of Japanese ink painting allows for no sketching, no correcting, so the artist must thoroughly know the anatomy of his subject.



AS IN ALL SUMI-E, the viewer fills in with his imagination what the artist leaves out. Brush strokes must give life but not realism to the subject, and the artist must use arm movement to capture the feeling of life. Mrs. Campbell's exquisite work reflects her love of nature.

'Superstar' rocks despite critics

by DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — I thought "Jesus Christ Superstar" was a spectacular film — exciting, inventive, mind-boggling — and I think the idea that it is either blasphemous or anti-Semitic is nonsense.

So does Norman Jewison, who directed the film. Of course his feeling is understandable. He found "Jesus Christ Superstar" when it was a baby. Long before it became a worldwide sensation. He nursed it through the lengthy production schedule and his prejudice in its favor is entirely normal.

He doesn't even consider that he made a religious film. In his view, he made a movie of an opera which just happens to revolve around the life, or part of the life, of Christ.

"I NEVER THOUGHT," he says, "that I'd ever make a picture about Christ or anything that could even remotely be considered a religious film. That sort of thing is very far from my nature."

Although he was raised a Methodist in

Canada, he considers himself an agnostic.

"I believe in God," he says, "but that's about it."

With that sort of background going in, he was stunned when he was criticized, on the one hand, for making an anti-Semitic movie and, on the other, for making one that some feel is blasphemous. He doesn't think "Jesus Christ Superstar" merits either criticism.

"Both charges are stupid nonsense," he says.

He is pretty sure that the young people will like it because of its rock-flavored music. But he has been worried about the reaction of the older segment of the population.

"I WAS ANXIOUS to see what my Aunt Bertha thought about it," he says. "She's 87 and a devout Methodist. She saw it and she didn't hate it and I guess that's all I could ask."

He says the hardest part of the whole operation were two facets of the production which look simple — the costumes

and the props. He says he wanted them to be from some indeterminate period and from some indefinable origin.

"For example," he says, "we ultimately settled on tank tops for the Roman soldiers. That looks simple, right? You can't imagine how much time went into that decision. Our poor costume designer made dozens of sketches and dozens of samples before we decided on the tank tops."

Jewison's future plans are indefinite. He has two properties which he is considering. One is a story about an Eskimo. The other would be a filmed biography of Orde Wingate, the World War II general.

"IT JUST DEPENDS," he says, "on which script comes through completely first. I won't shoot until I have a completed script."

Jewison, a product of Canadian and U. S. television, says he still loves TV. He looks back with nostalgia to the days when he did TV specials. And — have faith, folks — he says he may do some more some day.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



NORMAN JEWISON, producer-director of "Jesus Christ Superstar," gets a morning blessing from his star,

Ted Neeley. Jewison is still amazed by criticism of the rock musical.

Collecting

With Grace Carolyn

In this column I will attempt to answer some of the most common queries I receive about antiques and collectibles:

"We recently cleaned out our mother's (aunt's, cousin's, etc.) home and she had hundreds of fruit jars in the basement. Are these worth anything?"

A. Some fruit jars have value, but the common clear glass or pale blue-green with marks such as Mason, Kerr or Ball are worth only a few cents each. Unusual colors, such as amber, bright emerald green, black, red or milk glass, or those with unusual lettering or closures can be worth many dollars. Send me a diagram with color, lettering, size and closure, and I will check them for you.

"How shall I go about selling my antiques — where can I get them appraised?"

A. Almost any antique dealer knows enough to establish a price for you, unless you have something very rare which he has never seen. But don't expect the dealer to pay retail prices for your items; if he wants it, he will usually offer you about half retail price. The best way is to go about to shows and flea markets to "comparison shop." This drives the shop owner up the wall, but you don't have to tell them what you're doing. If you suspect you have a very fine and valuable antique, go to a qualified appraiser, but be prepared to pay a fee.

"What's a good thing to start collecting now — is it too late to collect antiques?"

A. I don't think it's ever too late, because good antiques and even "campy" collectibles do not seem to lose their value. Still relatively inexpensive are advertising items, tinware, buttons, (both household and campaign, but watch the campaign buttons — they're being reproduced), paper goods, old tools, and here is a real sleeper — wooden cigar boxes, with lithographed bright pictures and dates. They're still only 10 cents at garage sales, and think of all the other collectibles you can store in them!

"What is the difference between cut glass and pressed glass?"

A. Pressed glass was originally made in the early 1800s, and this rare old glass is as expensive as fine cut glass, but it is surprising how many people think they have a piece of cut glass when it is actually a pressed glass imitation, made in the late 19th century or early 20th. Feel the edges: cut glass has sharp edges; pressed glass, being molded, has smooth. Cut glass, especially if it is a large hollow piece, will ring when tapped lightly. (Do not snap — dealers flap over glass snappers — for cut glass is very fragile.) Cut glass is heavy, since it has a high lead content, and it sparkles with its many facets. Some pressed glass will seem to have all these characteristics too, but the best thing to do — once again — is visit shops and shows, and ask dealers to show you examples of both glasses. If they're pleasant people, they will be glad to; if they're "too busy," forget them. One young lady, at my suggestion, made the rounds of a show recently and learned the difference so thoroughly that she easily passed a "test" I gave her at the end of her antique "lesson."

"What is a good book about antiques for a beginner?"

A. There are several: My favorites are "How to Collect the 'New' Antiques" by Ann Kilborn Cole, "A Fortune in the Junk Pile" by Dorothy Jenkins and "Know your Antiques" by Ralph and Terry Kovel. All these are "primers" of a sort, with many pictures, and cover almost every category of collecting. Most libraries carry these books, as well as many more specialized ones. To learn going prices, get a copy of "The Antique Trader," a weekly newspaper type publication, which also carries authoritative articles on antiques.

If you have a question, please direct it to Grace Carolyn Dahlberg, in care of Paddock Publications, Suburban Living, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Those of general interest will be answered in the column; all will receive a reply.

The Book Stall

"MAXIMILIAN AND CARLOTTA,"
by GENE SMITH
Morrow, \$8.95

The confrontation was almost too patently symbolic. The New World of the Americas against the Old World of royal dynasties. Emperor Maximilian, aesthetic and aristocratic, against the Mexican revolutionary, Benito Juarez, the squat, homely Indian peasant.

Juarez, of course, won and Maximilian, clinging to some half-mad dream of royal excellence, was executed, a descendant of Napoleon killed in a peasant rising.

The story is grandly dramatic and author Gene Smith tells it with the theatricality it deserves. His absorption in detail describing the diverse cultures of Mexico and Europe is, perhaps, too extreme for good story telling purposes. Keeping all those princes and archdukes straight is tough.

Nonetheless, the pictures he creates of the clash of cultures are often devastating — the elegant French military columns of soldiers trailing over dry, dusty Mexican plains, the mad Carlotta ranting through the courts of Europe to win aid for Maximilian, the curiously noble death of the Emperor of Mexico in front of rifles of revolutionaries.

A beautifully crafted book with a cast of characters that has rarely been surpassed in history.

Joan Hanauer

"THE BLOODY FIELD,"
BY EDITH PARGEFER.
Viking, \$7.95

Henry IV rules uneasily in this historical novel. The young Prince of Wales must choose between his family and friends. The book is slow starting but builds suspensefully toward a climax when the Prince must make his choice in the conflict between his friend and teacher, the Earl of Northumberland, and the king.

"CALL IN THE NIGHT,"
BY SUSAN HOWATCH
Stein and Day, \$8.95

Susan Howatch, who wrote a best seller with Penmarick, has come up with another sure-to-be-popular novel and romance in "Call in the Night." The novel deals with the search by Clair Sullivan for her sister, who disappeared mysteriously.

"CURSE OF THE KINGS,"
by VICTORIA HOLT
Doubleday, \$6.95

The latest Victoria Holt gothic is divided between England and Egypt-England where all the familiar elements of girl-plus-man of unknown motives begin building up, then on to Egypt where it all unfolds in the shadow of a pyramid and an archaeological dig. Holt fans also will dig.

(United Press International)

Architecture tours available Sundays

Diane Lanigan of Arlington Heights is one of the volunteer guides for the September architectural tours of Chicago-land. Interesting neighborhoods and a diversity of architecture against a backdrop of history are shown on tours each Sunday at 2 p.m.

Some are walking and some are by bicycle. Most cost \$1. The areas include Hyde Park, Riverside, Evanston, North Michigan Avenue, etc. Information is available from Chicago School of Architecture Foundation, 326-1393.

Hoffman Woman's Club sponsors art fair, flea market, breakfast

Local artists are invited to enter the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club art fair, being held this year in conjunction with a flea market and pancake breakfast on Oct. 7.

All three events will take place at the Woman's Club Community Center, 161 Illinois Blvd. The pancake breakfast is scheduled from 9-11 a.m. under the direction of Mrs. Robert Oberle, 156 Rosedale Lane; the art fair, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. chaired by Mrs. Jack Reynolds, 352 Newport, and Mrs. James Snyder, 478 Chipendale.

The flea market, also under Mrs. Oberle's direction, will be held from 9

a.m.-4 p.m.

A \$50 best of show award will be given in addition to a blue ribbon and a \$20 first prize in each category. Second place ribbons and honorable mention will also be awarded.

Categories are oils, acrylics, mixed; watercolor; graphics and drawing, sculpture; crafts. Prizes will be presented at 1 p.m.

Entry deadline is Monday, Sept. 24. Applications are available from Mrs. Reynolds, who may be reached at 885-4087. Checks to cover the \$7.50 entry fee are payable to the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

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Playback

by Tom Von Malder

The flood of oldies collections continues without a sign of stoppage (collections of '60s music are now being issued). Occasionally such a collection excels and the movie soundtrack of "Let the Good Times Roll" (Bell 9002) is a good example.

The old songs you expect are there and performed by the original artists, but the versions are live ones recorded during 1970 at Richard Nader's Rock and Roll Revival Shows. There are good performances by Chubby Checker, Bill Haley, the Shirelles, the Coasters, Bo Diddley and Little Richard (who gets a whole side for himself). Narrative pieces are inserted at the start of each performer's act.

Another soundtrack of oldies (41 and all the original performances) is "American Graffiti" (MCA-8001). The critically praised movie of the same name is by George Lucas ("THX 1138").

The movie and the songs are both geared to evoke nostalgia. There are songs by the Beach Boys, Flash Cadillac, Bill Haley, The Regents, Buddy Holly,

Fats Domino, The Platters, The Del-Vikings, Chuck Berry and Del Shannon, among many more. Some of the songs are introduced by Wolfman Jack, the popular disc jockey who also appears in the movie.

DICK CLARK'S "20 Years of Rock N' Roll" (Buddah BDS-6133-2) is the more standard collection. Yet even Clark attempts to make his project a little different by picking a couple of songs from each year starting with 1953.

What Clark picked are songs by the Crew Cuts, Bill Haley, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Paul Anka, Dion, Frankie Avalon, Kingsmen, Righteous Brothers, Lovin' Spoonful, Otis Redding, Melanie, Curtis Mayfield and Al Green, among others.

While Clark's selections were probably based mostly on what was available to him, the songs he picked are more memorable to me than those in "American Graffiti." I suppose it really is hard to pick oldies. All three albums seem to have been put together with care, however.

Night out

The Fireside, a dining and entertaining treat

by GENIE CAMPBELL

I'm consciously reminded just how much the northwest suburbs have to offer in dining pleasure and entertainment every time I hit a new lively spot.

The effect is even greater after being introduced to an awe-inspiring establishment like the new ALL-GAUER'S FIRESIDE . . . the second largest restaurant in the United States now, according to the National Restaurant Association.

Located on the old Villa Venice property at 2855 Milwaukee Ave., just east of River Road, the restaurant offers an extremely palatable, extensive menu in the most comfortable and intimate surroundings, despite its size, which will stagger those people who aren't expecting as much. I know I wasn't.

The key to its dining room intimacy is multi-level table groupings and private booths highlighted by a wall of picture windows that show off the surrounding forest preserves. How many new restaurants consider their view good enough to even include windows anymore?

I also appreciated the contemporary blend of mobile sculpture and wall hangings worked together into a warm setting with a small pool at the entrance and a garden of live foliage.

In addition to the main dining area and banquet rooms, the new Allgaue's Fireside includes a show lounge that is currently hosting four fantastic showmen, the ON STAGE MAJORITY. Though it is the first opportunity I've had to see the group, to be sure, it won't be the last.

The four vocalists-musicians play over a dozen different instruments among them with an impressive versatility best expressed by an instrumental medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar" utilizing four horns.

On other numbers they switch off — a different drummer, a different lead sing-

er. It not only keeps the audience guessing, but also shows off four equally talented musicians who by name are JIM BEVERLY, DICK JESS, ROGER PETERSEN and JIM SANFORD.

Coupling their music with a bit of comedy routine, the On Stage Majority, in one of their nightly shows, explore the days of rock and roll, capturing the early wiggles and sounds of Elvis Presley, the Everly Brothers, the Platters and other oldie but goodie groups of the '50s.

Altogether it's a super show, one that will remain at Allgaue's Fireside through Sept. 29. The four will return for a second go-around Dec. 27 through Feb. 2 of the new year.

A red, white and blue hot air balloon measuring 80 feet high by 50 feet wide was launched this week in the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE'S 12-story hotel to kickoff the BLUE MAX nightclub that officially re-opens tonight.

Leading the parade of celebrities contracted to entertain in the enlarged showroom that was destroyed by fire last March are songstress EDIE ADAMS and her husband, jazz trumpeter PETE CANDOLI. The couple will be in the Blue Max through Sept. 22 and the "Eagle II" hot air balloon will be on display in the lobby of the hotel through Sunday.

ROY DOTRICE, a member of England's Royal Shakespearean Company, will play at ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE in "BRIEF LIVES" for two weeks only, Sept. 23 through Oct. 6.

For this special presentation (a one-person play), the stage set will be comprised of some 2,000 antiques including the petrified kidney of Sir Thomas Harcourt to the jawbone of Sir Thomas More.

Each piece has been carefully packed, unpacked and repacked since "Brief Lives" opened at London's Criterion Theatre in 1969 at which time Dotrice, who portrays the 17th century diarist John Aubrey, earned the Actor of Year Award.

SARAH MILES will be making her American stage debut at Arlington Park Theatre in Thornton Wilder's "SKIN OF OUR TEETH" opening Oct. 12. She will be directed by her brother, Christopher Miles.

Currently at the theater are SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA in Neil Simon's "PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE," being extended through Sept. 23.

In celebrating its first year, LE GOURMET RESTAURANT, on the corner of Rand and Euclid in Arlington Heights, will give complimentary wine to every dinner guest Monday through next Thursday. Tickets to nearby Country Club Theatre will also be distributed to all guests as well as after-dinner cigars.

Outdoor art fair Sunday

The 18th annual outdoor art fair of the Des Plaines Art Guild will be held on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Ellinwood parking lot between Lee and Pearson streets. Ellinwood lies parallel to U.S. 14 but on the south side of the railroad tracks.

Original paintings, sculpture, ceramics and crafts by members of the Guild and invited guest artists will be featured. More than 125 exhibitors are expected; approximately 50 will be Guild members, the remainder from 30 surrounding suburbs, Indiana, Michigan and Chicago.

Professor Win Jones of the art department at Northern Illinois University and a noted watercolorist, will judge the entries. Ribbons and cash awards totaling \$150 will be presented by the Des Plaines Art Guild to first, second and third place winners and honorable mentions in each of three categories: oils and acrylics, watercolors and mixed media.

Purchase awards totaling \$650 will be presented by Speigler's Department Store, Allen's Store for Men and Des Plaines National Bank.

Admission to the fair is free. There will be refreshments. In case of rain, the fair will be postponed until Sunday, Sept. 23, same location and hours.



THOMAS GRILLI, Des Plaines, is among artists from Indiana, Michigan, Chicago and 30 other Illinois towns exhibiting Sunday at Des Plaines Art Guild's annual outdoor fair. He paints in oils.

DPTG stages 'South Pacific'; next play is '40 Carats'

Eight performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific" will kick off Des Plaines Theatre Guild's 28th consecutive season, opening tonight at the Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The musical is also being staged tomorrow and on the following four weekends, Sept. 14, 15, 21, 22, 29 and Oct. 6. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. for all performances.

Following "South Pacific," DPTG will present the comedy "40 Carats" Nov. 16, 17, 23 and 24, and also Dec. 1 and 8. Tryouts for this second production, being directed by Nancy Kote of Chicago, are Sunday, 2 p.m., and Monday, 8 p.m., at the Guild Playhouse.

ANYONE IN THE area interested in

reading for one of the five women's or six men's roles is urged to audition regardless of previous experience with DPTG or other community and school drama groups.

The comedy, by the same authors who scored with "Cactus Flower," Pierre Barillet and Jean-Pierre Gredy, ran for two years on Broadway in 1963-70 with Julie Harris in the starring role. It has since been made into a movie and played in several Chicagoland professional theaters before being made available to community theater.

"South Pacific" is directed by Tom Ventris of Arlington Heights and musical director is John Shaw of Mount Prospect. Champagne punch will be served to tonight's audience.

Grass Roots in concert at Harper

The Grass Roots, a musical group which has produced several million-selling records, will present a concert at Harper College, Friday, Sept. 14.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the College Center. Public admission is \$3 at the door, or \$2.50 in advance. Admission for Harper students, faculty and staff is \$2.50 at the door or \$2 in advance. Tickets are available at the Harper Student Activities Office on the Palatine campus.

The five musicians of The Grass Roots have been a unit since 1966, when their first single was "Where were You When I Needed You."

Their million-sellers include "Midnight Confessions," "Sooner or Later" and "Two Divided by Love."

Their concerts include instrumentals and improvisation. The group may restructure a set in the middle of a performance to match the mood of the audience.

Musician Warren, who formed the group, currently plays guitar but is a pianist and drummer as well. Rob Grill

plays bass, composes an acoustic guitar and sings lead.

Reed Kalling, who taught himself to play, is songwriter as well as guitarist.

The Grass Roots also include drummer Joel Larson and organist Virgil Weber.

Tryouts Monday night for 'House of Alba'

The Friends of Schaumburg Township Library will hold tryouts Monday evening for their production of Frederico Garcia Lorca's "The House of Bernarda Alba." Auditions, to be held at the library at 32 W. Library Lane in Schaumburg, are scheduled from 7-9:30 p.m.

The cast is entirely female, with characters in age from 20 to 80. There are 11 roles.

The play, second in the Friends' current season, will be presented Nov. 9, 10, 16 and 17.

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Opening symphony practice Wednesday

Instrumentalists interested in playing with Northwest Symphony Orchestra are invited to the first rehearsal of the 1973-74 season Wednesday evening at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Road, Des Plaines. Practice starts at 7:30 p.m.

The orchestra's opening concert will be held Oct. 28 at Maine West. Three other programs, all to be presented at Maine East, are scheduled for Dec. 9, March 29 and May 19. Perry Crafton will be directing.

This is the 22nd year for the symphony. Further information about the orchestra may be obtained from Michael Jao, 290-6611, during business hours.

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Reception opens members' show

Countryside Art Center will kick off its fall season with a reception Sunday to view the third annual all-member art exhibit.

The reception, 1 to 4 p.m., is taking place at the gallery, 414 N. Vall in Arlington Heights.

The Memart show is non-juried. All work submitted will be on exhibit though each member has been restricted to only one piece of work.

First, second and third place monetary awards will be announced by Bertha Barboro, chairman of the show that will continue at the gallery through Sept. 23.

Openings are still available for the fall semester of art classes being offered by Countryside. Deadline for sign-up is this Sunday at the reception.

Rights series

The Bill of Rights will be the subject of a new television series presented by The Reader's Digest which will produce hour-long episodes dramatizing the first U.S. Supreme Court decision of the first 10 Amendments. (UPI)

Talent city

Hartford, Conn., natives who became famous entertainers include Sophie Tucker, Ed Begley, Katherine Hepburn, Otis Skinner and Tom Tryon. (UPI)

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Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 252.)

Friday, Sept. 7
—"South Pacific," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St. Tickets, 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

—"Company," Pub Playhouse, 8:30 p.m., Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect.

Saturday, Sept. 8
—"Auditions for 'Harvey,'" Des Plaines Footlighters, 1 p.m., Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St. Students through 12th grade eligible. Information, 296-6106.

—"South Pacific," 8:30 p.m.

—"Company," 8 and 10:45 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 9

—"Opening of Memart, membership art show, Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 4 p.m., 414 N. Vall, Arlington Heights.

—"Des Plaines outdoor art fair, Des Plaines Art Guild, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Ellinwood parking lot between Lee and Pearson streets, Des Plaines.

—"Auditions for 'Harvey,'" 1 p.m.

—"Auditions for '40 Carats,'" Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 2 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—"Company," 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 10

—"Auditions for '40 Carats,'" 8 p.m.

—"Auditions for 'House of Bernarda Alba,'" 7 to 9:30 p.m., Friends of Schaumburg Township Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

—"First rehearsal of new Harper Chorus, 7:45 p.m., Harper College. No restriction in membership. Information, 437-1137 or 437-7581.

Wednesday, Sept. 12

—"Northwest Symphony Orchestra kickoff rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

Thursday, Sept. 13

—"Concert by Grass Roots, 8 p.m., college center of Harper College.

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Let's pretend we're standing on Pluto, the planet farthest from the earth. Our solar system looks lots different from there.

This view from Pluto is part of the new fall sky show at Chicago's Adler Planetarium. "Search for Life" is all about man's search for life in other parts of our universe. It shows places where life might exist: Mars and Jupiter. This show will continue through Nov. 26.

Sky shows are at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, with additional 7:30 p.m. shows Tuesday and Friday. On Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays, shows are at 11 a.m., 1, 2, 3 and 4 p.m.

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children under 17. (Children under six are not admitted.) Admission to the building and exhibits is free. The Planetarium is at 1300 So. Lake Shore Dr.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Day of the Jackal" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Paper Moon" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 624-5253 — "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" plus "Fear is the Key."
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Live and Let Die" (PG) plus "Scorpio."
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Last Tango in Paris" (X).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Live and Let Die" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "Dillinger" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Live and Let Die" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Dillinger" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Eastwood's 'Breezy'
Clint Eastwood will direct "Breezy," starring William Holden and Kay Lenz. (UPI)

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Harper plans community chorus

A new community chorus is being formed by Harper College with first rehearsal scheduled Tuesday evening on the Harper campus in Palatine.

Anthony Mostardo, director of the Elk Grove Festival Chorus, will direct the new musical group, which will present winter and spring concerts.

The winter concert will include Vivaldi's "Gloria," a cantata for soloists, choir and chamber orchestra, and Fred Waring's "The Song of Christmas," a collection of familiar Christmas carols featuring soloists, choir and narrator.

Nucleus of the community chorus will be persons who already sing in church, temple and other choirs or singing groups in the northwest suburbs.

Auditions are not required, said Mostardo. Persons need only enjoy singing. The director may be called at 437-1137 or 437-7581 for more details.

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Christine Losos married in mother's bridal gown



Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ryan

Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights, was the setting for the Aug. 11 wedding uniting Christine Marian Losos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Losos Jr., Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights, and Michael John Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan Jr., Therese Terrace, Des Plaines.

The bride appeared at the altar, wearing a gown of ivory satin and Chantilly lace formerly worn by her mother on her wedding day. A cathedral length veil fell from a matching cup and she carried a bouquet of ivory phalaenopsis, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Rosemary Losos, her sister, was maid of honor, in a yellow chiffon dress with a multi-colored embroidered bodice. A matching bouquet of baby's breath, pink

roses, yellow daisies, blue mums and purple statice completed her attire.

NANCY STOCKHOLM, River Forest, and Mrs. Patrick McDonald, Arlington Heights, were bridesmaids, dressed identically to the maid of honor.

Ring bearer for the 6:15 p.m. mass was Christine's younger brother Edward, 5. Michael's attendants were his brother, Kevin, best man, and ushers Thomas Ryan, another brother; Patrick McDonald, Arlington Heights; and Joseph Losos, brother of the bride.

Following a reception and dinner for 100 guests at the Drake Oakbrook, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon in Ocho Rios, Jamaica. They are now at home in DeKalb where the bridegroom is in his senior year majoring in accounting at Northern Illinois University.

Bride adds designer's touch

Anne Louise Kelly made her own veil and all the bridesmaids' dresses for her Aug. 11 wedding to Michael J. Drnee. Daughter of the Bernard J. Kellys, 816 W. Fairview, Arlington Heights, Anne has an associate degree in fashion design from Harper College and she is employed by Chas. A. Stevens, Woodfield.

She and Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Drnee, Basking Ridge, N. J., former area residents, had been dating since their sophomore year in high school. Anne studied at Sacred Heart of Mary, and Michael at St. Viator. Michael also studied at St. Mary's College, Winona, Minn., and is with Montgomery Wards at Randhurst.

Their double ring wedding took place at 3 p.m. in Our Lady of the Wayside Church, Arlington Heights. Anne's gown was of organza trimmed in Venice lace and with chapel train. A lace cap held her veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis tinted yellow surrounding a large white carnella.

IN PEACH AND yellow striped organza wore her maid of honor, her sister, Colleen, and her bridesmaids, Patricia McCall, Minneapolis, her sister, Rose Otte, Fort Wayne, and the groom's sister, Therese Drnee, Basking Ridge. They carried wicker baskets with peach and yellow daisies, white mums and baby's breath.

Michael McCall, Minneapolis, was best man, and ushers were William Wheaton and Robert Colo, Palatine, and the groom's brother, James, Basking Ridge.

'Browse and Buy'

The semi-annual "Browse and Buy" rummage sale by Palatine Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 1 Plum Grove Road, Palatine.

Donations for the sale may be brought to the temple Friday evening or Saturday morning.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Noticed the letter about getting rid of yellow jackets. I'm sure you are familiar with the small spray-can fire extinguishers. They sell for about \$3. In addition to their value in case of fire, they also are handy in killing yellow jackets, bees and so on. The spray is accurate and effective for about 20 feet. Most nests are built in the eaves and when the spray from this extinguisher hits it freezes them instantly. It will penetrate into a shrub to kill them also. Because of the distance it will spray, you minimize the danger of being stung, and for obvious reasons, it's much safer than smoking them out.

—Mrs. Joe McBroom

If you're going to use one of these gadgets, be sure it's aimed in the right direction because it could blind anyone who got in the way. Be sure to keep it out of the reach of children.

Dear Dorothy: Is it possible to freeze or can nuts for future use? We have so

many, we'd like to store them.

—Mrs. Tom Speers
You can freeze nuts for as long as one year; providing they're not salted. They should be in a vaporproof container or a double plastic bag. Canning is also recommended and for this I recommend the instructions contained in the popular canning book found at most grocers for only 35 cents.

What I reported earlier on the difficulty of cutting the sun's rays needs amending in the light of several readers' experiences. There are several companies that make products which adequately keep out the bright rays and prevent fading. One reader maintains that these materials cut the temperature in a room by 10 degrees.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Arlington girl married in double ring ceremony

Barbara Jean Haag and Richard Marlen Shell met during their first semester at the University of Iowa and on Aug. 11 they were married at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip P. Haag, Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlen E. Shell, New Sharon, Iowa, are the couple's parents.

Barbara wore a white organza gown complemented by wide borders of Chantilly lace and sequins. Matching lace edged her cathedral train and mantilla veil and she carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and mums.

Deborah Johnson from Iowa City, Iowa, was maid of honor for the 11:30 a.m. service. Bridesmaids were Martha Haag, sister of the bride and Marilyn Wacker, sister of the groom from Norfolk, Neb.

THE ATTENDANTS preceded the bride down the aisle in navy blue and white plaid dresses belted in white eyelet. White straw hats trimmed with ivy and pink baby's breath, and bouquets of pink roses, white mums and white baby's breath completed their ensembles.

Christine Haag, younger sister of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a dress with a navy and white plaid skirt and a white puff-sleeved bodice. She wore a circlet of ivy and baby's breath in her hair.

Harold Hanson, Iowa City, was best man. Seating the guests were William Bailey, New Sharon, Iowa, Delmar Wacker, Norfolk, Neb. and John Casal,



Mr. & Mrs. Richard Shell

Sloux City, Iowa. The bride's brother, William, was junior usher.

Following the reception for 125 guests at Arlington Park Towers, the newlyweds left on a week-long honeymoon to Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, Wis. They are now living in Iowa City, Iowa, where both are attending the University of Iowa.

Barbara, a 1970 graduate of Prospect High School, and Richard are seniors this fall.

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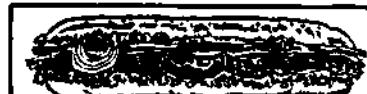
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Kiss kicks off a romance

Barbara Raasch was celebrating her September '72 birthday at Butch McGuire's and her friend, Sue Hartman, asked a perfect stranger to give her a birthday kiss. The stranger was William Bachman, and the kiss was the beginning of a romance that ended in marriage for the couple Aug. 11, with Sue as maid of honor.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Raasch, 209 N. Dryden, Arlington Heights, Barbara and Bill, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman, 3306 Meadow Drive, Rolling Meadows, were married in St. James Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, in a double ring service.

Barbara chose an Empire organza gown with Venice lace, and cathedral train with lace appliques and border. A Juliet crown with appliques of the lace held her veil, and she carried stephanotis, baby's breath, pink roses, miniature white carnations and Starburst mums with ivy.

SUE, BARBARA'S roommate from college and a resident of Wheeling, and the bridesmaids, Sue Luedeking, Arling-

ton Heights, and Bonnie Burrow, Palatine, wore pink and white checked halter gowns with matching capes. They carried a variety of multicolored flowers.

The bride's nieces, Molly, 4, and Nellie Raasch, 3, Brandon, Fla., were flower girls wearing pink and white checked gowns and carrying baskets of flowers.

Don Ellis, Palatine, was best man, and ushers were Coe Meyer, a cousin from Palatine, Wayne Palach, Schaumburg, Bill Raasch, brother of the bride, Brandon, and Dave Sass, Rolling Meadows.

A reception for 175 was held at the Corner Cupboard, Barrington after which the newlyweds left on a two-week honeymoon in Aspen, Las Vegas and Los Angeles. The couple are now at home in Palatine.

Barbara, a graduate of Arlington High School, has a B.S. degree from Northern Illinois University and teaches first grade in Palatine's Jane Addams School. Bill has a B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, and is district sales manager for Hanes Knitwear, Chicago area.



Mr. and Mrs. William Bachman

Their wedding was a family affair



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bates, Jr.

All members of both families took part in the wedding uniting Ann Frances Stuckel and Robert J. Bates Jr. in St. Raymond Church, Mount Prospect, Aug. 11.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stuckel, 1210 W. Green Acres Lane, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bates, Winnetka.

Ann chose a gown of ivory organza trimmed with Venetian lace and seed pearls for her wedding. Her elbow-length veil was held by a headpiece adorned with seed pearls and she carried an arrangement of white roses, stephanotis, baby's breath and white carnations.

Mary Lee McMahon, Mount Prospect,

preceded the bride down the aisle as maid of honor in a yellow rose print dress trimmed in green satin. A picture hat with matching fabric and a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies completed her ensemble.

BRIDESMAIDS for the 11 a.m. double-ring mass were Ann's sisters, Susan Stuckel and Marilyn Leung, Champaign; her cousins, Sandra Ferguson, Ottawa, Ill., and Jo Ann Kovich, Berwyn. They were attired the same as the maid of honor.

Serving as best man was John Lepley, Genoa, Ill. Groomsmen were the couple's brothers, Christopher Bates and John Stuckel; John Morris, Kenilworth; and Richard Ryan, Wilmette. Seating the 170 guests were two other brothers, Robert Stuckel and John Bates.

Following a wedding reception at the

Marriott Hotel, the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Florida. They are now at home in Champaign-Urbana.

ANN, A graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, is a student at the University of Illinois. Robert has a bachelor's degree from the U of I and is attending graduate school there in economics. He also teaches undergraduate economics.

Music for the wedding ceremony was played on the guitar and mandolin by George and John Lilly, friends of the bride. Michael McMahon played the organ. The bride's younger sister Joan and the groom's younger brother Joseph read excerpts from the Bible during the ceremony.

The couple's youngest brother and sister, Thomas Bates and Lisa Stuckel brought the bread and wine to the altar for communion.

They honeymooned in Fla.

Following a honeymoon in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loughman are making their home in Palatine.

The bride is Robin Glynn of Arlington Heights, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Glynn of 2123 E. Grove St. She was united with Robert Loughman, also of Arlington Heights, in a double ring ceremony Aug. 11 at St. James Church. Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Loughman, 212 N. Haddon.

Robin chose a traditional gown of white silk organza with fitted bodice, high neckline and long sleeves. Her bridal bouquet was made up of white roses and baby's breath.

Sue Brunfeldt, Barrington, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shirley Glynn, the bride's sister-in-law; Ginger

Loughman, the groom's sister; and Sue Lamb of Sacramento, Calif.

THE ATTENDANTS wore apricot chiffon gowns fashioned with empire waistline and they carried nosegays of apricot roses, yellow daisies and baby's breath.

Stephen Cleary, Arlington Heights, was best man. The groom's brothers, John, Patrick and Stephen Loughman, were ushers along with Donald Bauer of Arlington Heights and the bride's brother, James Glynn.

A reception for 180 guests was held at Old Orchard Country Club in Mount Prospect.

Robin, a '72 graduate of Prospect High School is employed by Carson Pirie Scott & Co. at Randhurst Shopping Center.

Her husband is a graduate of Arlington High School, Harper College and the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Campus. He is employed by Svoboda's Men's Store in Arlington Heights.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loughman

Join Encounter board

Don and Rose Killips of Des Plaines have been elected executive couple of the board of Chicago Marriage Encounter.

Designed to give husbands and wives the opportunity to examine their lives together and better their marriages through heart-to-heart communications, the group, a Christian movement, conducts Encounter weekends for married couples of all ages and faiths. More information is available at 736-5505.

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Birth notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Andrea Colleen Link's birth date was Aug. 16 for the Charles Linkes, 1227 E. Foundry Road, Mount Prospect. She weighed 8 pounds 3 ounces, a sister for Linette, 9, and Timothy, 4.

Paul Walter Schmidt's weight was 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at birth Aug. 16. He and John, 2, and Lori, 1, are children of the John W. Schmidts, 911 Cedar Crest Drive, Schaumburg.

Sheryl Jean Truty is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Gregory J. Truty, 721 E. Preston Lane, Schaumburg. Born Aug. 18 at 5 pounds 8 ounces, she is the granddaughter of the John Pozdals, Schaumburg.

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Whatever the teacher you choose charges you can assure that it will be a bargain price by understanding these two things:

1. That a low price is not a substitute for competent instruction.
2. That to save money you must be prepared to make a long range commitment to regular lesson attendance and honest daily practice.

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Your decision, then, should first be whether you are prepared to make the necessary commitment for regular lesson appointments. Secondly, devotion to regular daily practice in order to have assignments prepared and therefore maintain the required grade levels. And, thirdly, make these time and money commitments over the period of time needed to accomplish the goals you wish to reach.

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Sue Byers, Greg Mosher marry in private club

The wedding and the reception of Susan Byers and Gregory Mosher were held Aug. 11 in the Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago, where both a Methodist minister, Rev. Larry Hilkeman, and a Catholic priest, Fr. Edward Ward, O. Carm., a cousin of the groom, officiated at the 4 p.m., Methodist ceremony.

Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Byers, 102 S. Brighton Place, Arlington Heights, and Greg, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mosher, Orland Park, met as students at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. They were separated while Sue attended the University of Madrid for her junior year, and both graduated from NIU in June. Sue is with Arthur Andersen, Accountants, Chicago, and Greg is a teacher of deaf children in Chicago Heights.

For the candlelight, double ring service Sue chose a gown of white organza with white Venice lace flowers with pink centers. The gown had a chapel train, and her chapel veil fell from a lace headpiece. She carried white roses and butterfly orchids with pink rosebuds, stephanotis and ribbon.

MELISSA BYERS was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids were the groom's sister, Annamie Mosher, Orland Park, Carole Felferman, Morton Grove, Debra Downs, Florissant, Mo., Paula Brown, Chicago, and Pat Cheney, DeKalb.

The girls were in white nylon eyelet over rainbow shades in hot pink, pale pink, green, yellow, orchid and apricot and they carried nosegays of flowers in the same colors.



Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Mosher

Al Maresco, Oak Lawn, was the groom's best man, and ushers were the groom's brothers, Jim Mosher, Alsip, Ill., and Bill Mosher, Chicago, Bill Brooks, a brother-in-law from Naperville, Mike McGinley, DeKalb, and Ray Mysilwec, Chicago. Seating the guests were the couple's 13-year-old brothers, Jim Byers and Michael Mosher.

Two hundred guests attended the dinner reception after which the newlyweds left on a week's honeymoon in Acapulco. They are now at home in a Riverdale apartment.

Next On The Agenda

21st STAR DAR

The 21st Star Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meets Monday at the home of Mrs. Grant W. Reichard, 1708 S. Clifton, Park Ridge. Dessert will be served at 12:45 p.m. by Mrs. Merritt Fleming and Mrs. Eugene Borgeson.

Guest speaker is Jay Palmer, assistant district director of the U. S. Immigration Control, who will discuss law changes affecting naturalization and immigration. Mrs. W. E. Dahm, Americanism chairman, will also lead a discussion on Constitution Week, Sept. 17-23.

MEADOWS JUNIORS

The art of belly dancing is the program for next Monday's meeting of Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club. This fall opener begins at 8:30 p.m. in the local city hall. Jackie Neurauter is the dancer, who teaches at Salt Creek Park District, Palatine.

Area women interested may call the president, Mrs. Rudolph Schneider, 382-0488.

CEREBRAL PALSY LEAGUE

Northwest Suburban League of United Cerebral Palsy will be hosted by Mrs. James Orlando, 238 N. Rose Ave., Park Ridge, next Monday evening at 8. Bernie Saltzberg, representative of Orchard Village, a residential facility, will be guest speaker.

Parents of handicapped children are invited and may call 398-0023 for details.

ELK GROVE JAYCEETTES

The Elk Grove Jayceettes' first fall

meeting is Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the home of Mrs. Don Zommer, 817 Delphia.

A cold salad bar of dishes provided by members will be served. The program features a speaker from the emergency organization of volunteers.

New officers include Ellen Peacock, president; Donna Decore, vice president; Jan Heldman, secretary; and Nancy Gattorna, treasurer.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha presents "Sharing in our Sunshine," at a meeting Monday, 8 p.m., in the home of Carol Smoczynski of Hanover Park. This first business meeting of the year is combined with the first fall rush event.

MAINE WEST MOTHERS

Mothers of Maine West High School students are invited to the first fall meeting of Maine West Mothers Club next Monday at 8 p.m. in Room A 106 of the school. Mrs. John A. Thvedt will preside.

Purpose of the club is to raise scholarship funds for graduating Maine West students.

DELTA GAMMA

Two luncheons next Monday open the season for Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma. Both will be served at noon.

Members living west of Route 53 are invited to Mrs. William Hogan's, 1508 Joan Drive, Palatine. Those living east of Route 53 will go to Mrs. Edward Judy's, 1116 Barberry Lane, Mount Prospect.

VFW AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 2862 meets Monday, 8 p.m., at Des Plaines VFW Home on Miner Street. Members are asked to bring trading stamps for the Sept. 28 Penny Social and card party. Items for the penny table and returns on books and tickets will also be accepted.

Mrs. Sam Campagna, 824-8885, will accept applications for new, reinstated or transfer members.

Linda Kay Ramsey an August bride

First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights was the scene Aug. 11 for the wedding of Linda Kay Ramsey and Robert Brian Biggott. The double ring service was held at 1:30 p.m.

Linda, daughter of the Gordon Paul Ramseys, 1111 Francis Drive, Arlington Heights, and Rob, son of Mrs. A. Donald Anderson, 1889 Big Bend Drive, Des Plaines, met while attending the University of Illinois, Champaign.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Linda received her B.S. degree in early childhood education from the U of I. She is a teacher at Olive Elementary School, Arlington Heights. Rob, a graduate of Maine West High, has a degree in aviation from the U of I. He is now completing studies for a degree in business administration at the U of I Chicago Circle Campus.

Linda chose an Empire gown of silk organza with Alencon lace, crystals and seed pearls. The hemline, trimmed in lace, flowed into a chapel train, and her cathedral-length mantilla was held by a Camelot headpiece. She carried phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

MAID OF HONOR was Susan Ramsey sister of the bride, and bridesmaids were Sue Dixon, Des Plaines, Colleen Freddy, Atkinson, Carol Meachum, Danville, sorority sisters of the bride, and Gwen Kofler, Wheeling. All wore gowns of peach voile and carried white umbrella baskets with Tropicana roses and white daisies



Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Biggott

with purple statice and summer blooms. Ring bearer was James Ramsey, 8, brother of the bride.

Best man was George Biggott, brother of the groom, and groomsmen were another brother, Charles of San Francisco, the bride's brother, John Ramsey, Michael Tessoroff, a cousin of the groom

from Chicago, and Conrad Bar, Des Plaines. Douglas Anderson, Des Plaines, was usher.

A reception was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Marriott Hotel after which the couple spent a week in Acapulco. They are now at home in an Arlington Heights apartment.

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Fireworks, dogs, pigeons, planes... what next?

Is this halftime show really necessary?

HALFTIME SHOWS have become ridiculous.

That was dramatically illustrated again Saturday evening.

You may not have seen the fireworks display at halftime of this nationally televised professional football game, but I guarantee there probably weren't many people in Ohio who missed the explosions.

It looked like they touched a match to the state's entire fireworks supply.

When the smoke finally cleared, and it took awhile, they continued the game between the host Cleveland Browns and Detroit Lions, but the game came out second best.

I enjoy fireworks, but there's a limit to everything. The sport of football seems obsessed with escalating the halftime show to ridiculous extremes.

This was only an exhibition game Saturday. Can you imagine what's ahead for the regular season in Cleveland?

And this wasn't an isolated case. It wasn't even that unusual as halftime shows go, but it did point up the obvious. American society, which yawns at space walks, is straining the imaginations of those energetic men who put together these halftime extravaganzas.

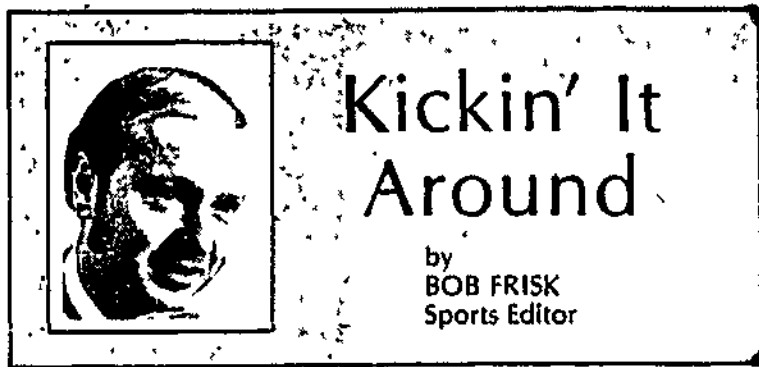
Funny, but I always thought the football game itself was the main attraction. Bill Veeck started it all. Once baseball fans had been treated to his fireworks displays at every home run and midgeits at bat, it was hard to keep the people in their seats for the sport itself.

Veeck looks like a genius today. He was called a hustler because he was a hustler. But the success of his ideas prompted other owners and promoters to try their own spectacles.

Art Modell bought the stodgy Cleveland Browns, who had never done anything more exciting than win. So Art came up with a football doubleheader. Seven hours of football divided by an orgy of fireworks. The fans loved it, and Sunday afternoon television turned to channel-to-channel football.

Last year Art's doubleheader featured, instead of a second game, the Cleveland Orchestra, Ella Fitzgerald and Tony Bennett. Something for everyone.

Colleges have joined the pros in the



battle to create exciting halftimes, and it appears now that only in the boones, or super boones as some weathermen might say, do you find the good old uniformed marching band led by majorettes in white tasseled boots.

However, the National Football League remains the leader, if leader is the right word, in staging the halftime happenings.

Last fall in Washington's Robert F. Kennedy Stadium one halftime show featured 114 trained German shepherd police dogs with their uniformed masters. With tails wagging, the dogs went through their paces: sitting, heeling, starting on signal. It looked like an act from Bozo's Circus.

It was just a dog show, the neighborhood kind, until the final minutes when policemen dressed as little old ladies, muggers, and purse snatchers demonstrated how the dogs attack.

The animals shot across the field, fangs bared, and sank their teeth into the bad guys, bringing them to their knees.

I remember watching an NFL game on television from Foxboro Stadium in Massachusetts. Some guy appeared 100 feet aloft on a platform attached to a hot air balloon. Then he dove head first onto a well padded foam mattress, landing on his back.

He didn't move. There he lay... and lay... and lay. The audience was quiet, stilled with dread. But it was all a joke. He bounced up, arms raised to thunderous applause.

The Super Bowls have produced their share of wild shows, and Marty Rabovsky recalled a few in his very readable book on pro football's big event.

They released 4,000 pigeons at the first Super Bowl, and as Rabovsky writes, "Symbolically, perhaps, they crashed into each other, wings flapping wildly, and then, at an altitude of 150 feet, before they could make the crowd under them squirm with thoughts of moistened coiffures, they vanished quickly, like burglars into the night."

Then there was the time two giant balloons, reminiscent of Mike Todd's "Around the World in 80 Days," were scheduled to take off on each 30-yard line, drift out of the stadium and, hopefully, land in another part of New Orleans. One balloon wasn't hot enough and as they were moving it into position, the crew suddenly decided to drop everything. The balloon took off, came down, hit the field, tipped over, took off again, hit again, went the length of the field and finally into the stands. It hit one of the steel rafters, caught onto a loudspeaker pole and landed among the seats.

"I'm hung up in the stands," the balloonist recalled, "and the crowd's reaction shocked me. There was no sympathy, not even laughter. The crowd was ugly. It started ripping my balloon apart, tearing at it and pulling the signs off."

When that embarrassment was over, they still found the time to release into the air 3,000 pigeons, 20,000 colored balloons, the smaller variety, and three tons of confetti.

"The Battle of New Orleans," another Super Bowl halftime spectacular, once featured men dressed as British and American soldiers coming onto the field. Cannons started to explode from all corners, a deafening sound, and the horse that was carrying a man portraying Andrew Jackson went into a panic and nearly threw him. Contrary to the history books, the British were winning easily.

There also was the time they tried something special at the outset of a Super Bowl with four Air Force jets scheduled to buzz the stadium during the playing of the national anthem. Unfortunately, the jets arrived two minutes after it ended.

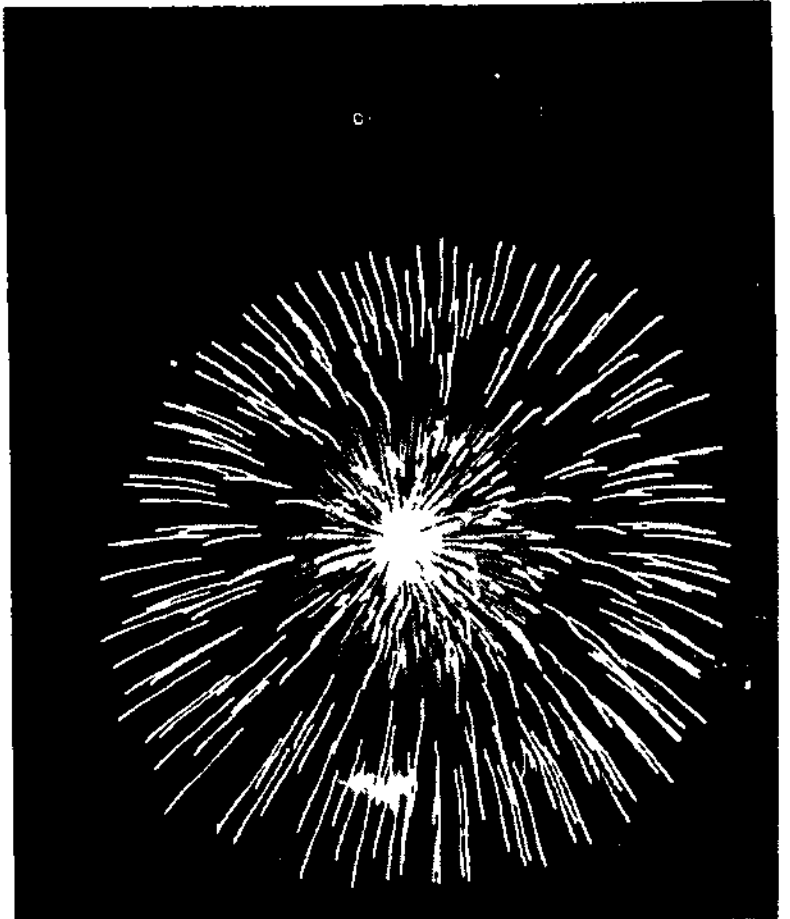
I've always wondered just how far this trend for lively and unusual entertainment might go. Maybe I found the answer over the weekend while reading Dan Jenkins' book, "Semi-Tough," a futuristic football parody.

In the novel, a Super Bowl game between the New York Giants and the New York Jets features, besides the game, a recitation of the Declaration of Independence, red, white and blue birds flying in a formation of the American flag, and sky divers, dressed in regional garb and representing each of the 50 states, who land on the field in the order of their statehood. That's just part of the pregame show.

At halftime there's a water ballet in the world's largest inflatable swimming pool, a Spanish fiesta, a Hawaiian luau, a parade stressing the history of the armored tank, a sing-off between the glee clubs of all the military academies, and an actual World War I dogfight in the sky with the Red Baron's plane getting blown to pieces.

For the finale, there's a spirited NFL fight song, sung by all 52,000 fans to the tune of the Battle Hymn of the Republic, with the red, white, and blue birds still flying overhead, this time forming a portrait facsimile of Vince Lombardi in the sky.

Don't laugh. It's just a book, but they're headed that way in the National Football League. The time is coming. Maybe this Sunday.



SPECTACULAR FIREWORKS displays aren't the only attractions these days at football games. This trend for lively and unusual entertainment strains the imagination of those energetic men who put together what is fondly known in sports circles as The Halftime Show.

Fan's Forum

IN "CONTACT"

Dear Larry (Everhart):

I thoroughly enjoyed your column on the need for a solid talk sports show in Chicago.

There are one or two points that should be made, however, that suggest there's more to it than putting someone in front of a microphone... giving a phone number to call... and playing 'Freddie Fan' with the audience. One of the biggest problems is the unavailability of most jocks in Chicago unless your radio station is armed with a radio sports budget that would make the ubiquitous Howard Cosell blanch. Sports has been a very viable part of my "Contact" show ever since Bill Berg left us for greener pastures and professional athletes, for the most part, want money.

Now I'm not talking out of the side of my mouth because I've been through verbal hassles with talent agents and ballclub P.R. men who frankly say... "No dough — no show!" Some athletes are willing to appear for some consideration in lieu of money but the times are rare indeed when the jock seeks the good will of an appearance for himself and his organization for nothing.

I don't plant to argue here the merits or demerits of that but it does point up one of the problems sports shows have run into. I know Bill had these problems when we worked together and I would presume Pat Sheridan does too. With all due respect to your profession, newspaper sports men do derive a certain pleasure in appearing on these shows because the audience now knows these 'mysterious by-lines' do have voices and are real. I would think their accessibility would be greater than most of the pro jocks in town.

I've got to second your thoughts about the lifeblood of any talk program... be it radio or television... measuring the information-entertainment elements or, as you put it, discussion and controversy. I've always believed as a practicing journalist that the role of devil's advocate is a MUST in a talk show situation and especially sports. There is nothing duller, in my mind, to hear a host answering a question by rattling off a batting average, home runs and runs-batted-in to a caller... NEVER answering the question or comment... but feeling that by showing some smarts with statistics the host will gain more credibility with the audience. That's ridiculous!

I can recall the first show Dick Allen did in Chicago was with me and how well he stood up to some of the verbal barrage from the callers and gave it back ounce for ounce in a classy way. The same was true for Rick Reichardt before he left for Kansas City. But these two fellows and a few other professionals in Chicago are the exception to the rule. Unfortunately, most of them are very inaccessible and I speak from almost four years as "Contact" host in dealing with sports figures and organizations.

Enjoy your professional insight but, unfortunately, I think you'll find that nickel stogie before a good talk sports show in Chicago now.

Dave Baum
WIND Radio
Chicago

P.S. As an aside, I think you guys do a

tremendous job in covering sports in the Herald.

NO LONGER A "SUCKER"

Dear Sirs:

Governor Lucey of Wisconsin, a state where millions of out-of-staters vacation every year, imposed on Aug. 8 a 100 per cent increase on fishing and hunting licenses. This means that a non-resident fishing license was increased from \$6.50 to \$12.50 and the hunting license from \$35.00 to \$100.00.

No announcement of this increase was made to non-residents. I recently returned from Wisconsin where there are many very irate non-residents who are refusing to pay the increase. Many who have found out about the increase have cancelled reservations. Many have gone on to Minnesota or Michigan.

Local business people, i.e. resort owners, bait shop and sports supplies operators, tavern operators — almost everyone in business, particularly in central and northern Wisconsin have had a drastic drop in business volume and are up in arms.

I think that everyone who fishes and hunts in Wisconsin should know about Gov. Lucey's apparent lack of respect for non-residents, who are being really played for suckers. Many people are not concerned about the dollars involved — it's the principle. Fishing in Wisconsin has been and continues to be lousy. We have more to offer in Illinois and our license is \$2.

I was a sucker this year but I won't go back for more.

James E. Mason
Arlington Heights

MARTIN TO THE RESCUE

Dear Fans Forum:

Now that Billy Martin has been fired as manager of the Detroit Tigers it reminded me of something and I hope you can help. When he managed the Minnesota Twins, Martin was supposed to have hit one of his pitchers. Can you elaborate on this?

Joseph Carmichael
Arlington Heights

It was an August night in 1969 in Detroit, and Dave Boswell, then a Twins' pitcher, punched teammate Bob Allison, who was 6-4 and weighed 220. To the rescue came Billy Martin, a 170-pounder, and he hammered Boswell into a hospital. The pitcher was already in hot water for not running pre-game sprints.

GO WITH YOUTH

Dear Herald:

The best thing that could happen to the Chicago Cubs would be to get out of the pennant race — fast. That way, they'll bench those tired old-timers they've got and play the kids the rest of the way.

The worst thing that could happen would be for the Cubs to finish fairly close to the top. That way, their backward-thinking management would spend another winter doing NOTHING and we'd be forced to see the Kessingers, Beckerts, Santos, Jenkins, Hundleys, Pappases, etc., etc. for another long, boring summer.

The Cubs should go with YOUTH. Starting now. These old-timers have worn out their welcome.

Ed Backstrom
Arlington Heights

Former president of Yankees visits area

Mike Burke: no hesitation when speaking about ills of baseball

by MIKE KLEIN

Michael Burke, just five years ago on the ballot for commissioner, is powerless in baseball today and will remain without fighting gloves until at least 1983.

This past summer, he retained a special do-nothing consultants' contract with the New York Yankees after losing a personality clash with ex-general partner George Steinbrenner III. One contract clause prohibits Burke from taking any other baseball job for 10 years.

But he's still got a voice and the modest 53-year-old former Columbia Broadcasting System vice-president doesn't hesitate when speaking about baseball's ills.

The silver-haired Burke was outspoken with baseball criticism last weekend when he visited the Future of America Fair. On Aug. 1, Burke became president and board chairman of Madison Square Garden Corp. which owns Arlington Park.

"The one-vote veto is the single most important negative force working in the hierarchy of baseball today," Burke insisted. "It hampers any kind of forward movement."

"There are a hell of a lot of people in baseball who see the frailties and shortcomings. But being able to do something about them is another thing."

Why? Burke says the culprit is Los Angeles Dodgers' owner Walter O'Malley, sort of a Mr. National League who turns the Bowie Kuhns of this world into pussycats.

"O'Malley will fade away with time but baseball is too big and its problems too severe to permit the game to be dominated by one man's interests," Burke said.

"Even if they're not selfish, still, they're one man's point-of-view and that's not healthy in any situation."

A classic example of the O'Malley-Kuhn "nonpower" struggle occurred during August. Meeting in Milwaukee, baseball owners batted the inter-league play question for next season.

As it had been with the designated hitter before, O'Malley and the National League turned thumbs down. American



Bowie Kuhn



Chub Feeney



Mike Burke

League owners, who seem less under any one man's domination, pursued with zeal.

Inter-league play voting came to a deadlock and in a rare collective move, Charles "Chub" Feeney's NLers and Joe Cronin's ALers turned toward the revered \$140,000 per year Mr. Kuhn.

The ex-National League attorney stumbled forward not with a "Yes" or a "No" but a five-man committee, two owners from each league plus himself. More on this later, Kuhn promised.

Burke praised inter-league play as "most desirous now and the compelling reason for that is that the fans want it!"

"The National League is being very dog-in-the-manger about it," he said. "I'm really surprised that Kuhn, having said on so many occasions that he's in favor, didn't cast a deciding vote for inter-league play."

"Real" baseball people, of course, insist their game marches ever forward, its bats raised in defiance of all other sports like bayonets carried by little tin soldiers.

Granted, the "new" baseball small fry watch today isn't the same recipe that Grandpa was reared on.

There are grown men spitting tobacco juice on plastic grass in Cincinnati and wait... is that really a black umpire at second base? Sure enough.

And they've got divisional playoffs and designated hitters and wasn't it nice of TV to let them play World Series games at night? (Should baseball be orange?)

All well and good, says Burke. But he insists destroying the one-vote veto is

more crucial than whether San Diego can play in Washington after the Senators opted for browner pastures in Texas. (One vote could keep them in San Diego!)

Burke's baseball career, which almost found him sitting in for Bowie Kuhn, began nine years ago when Columbia Broadcasting bought the Yankees. Then a CBS vice-president, Burke became the network's "working stiff" on the Yankee-board.

In 1968, Burke was elevated to president. The Bronx Bombers responded with the only tenth place finish that mars their glorious history.

Then just 46 years old, Burke brought a new vitality to baseball, a game long dominated by the O'Malleys and Horacio Stonehams. Two years later, Burke was a dominant force behind the surprise overthrow of commissioner Gen. William Eckert.

"Some of us took O'Malley by surprise by unseating the Unknown Soldier," Burke said. "This was not in meanness to Gen. Eckert, but only to get a more dynamic man, someone like (football's Pete) Rozelle."

"The only reason we brought that off was by outflanking O'Malley. But the old guard sort of thwarted our moves for a younger, more dynamic commissioner and we settled on Kuhn by compromise."

Rozelle, who fears no one, was mentioned for the job. "He might have been great," Burke said, "but Rozelle's so firmly entrenched in football there wasn't a prayer of getting him away."

Baseball owners gathered in Chicago

More area grid previews

—Four stories on page 2

Solid defense, swift backs key Schaumburg bid

by LARRY EVERHART

The best thing that can be said for a football program with a past like Schaumburg's is that the only way it can go is up.

There's plenty of room for improvement for the Saxon glidders, since their record is only 3-13 for their first two years of existence. And improvement is just what's expected by coach Bob Ferguson, who has had the difficult job of working with small, inexperienced teams the last two years.

"We have more talent and experience at the key positions this year," said Ferguson. "Our physical condition is real good. The boys have worked exceptionally hard this summer."

"Our defense should be more solid this year. We're solid overall except for our offensive line, which has a lot of juniors."

One of the areas in which he is most optimistic is his backfield, which has both speed and experience. Dave Hill will be back at quarterback for his third year on the varsity. Halfback Wayne Morgan is small but quick and deter-

mined, and also was a starter last year.

Morgan was easily the team's leading rusher last year with 332 yards in 108 carries and Hill completed 23 of 63 passes for 301 yards.

New faces at running back who are looking good are Rich Godinez, a transfer from Prospect who is a co-captain, and junior Fullback Tom Martino.

Best-looking linemen thus far are 6-foot-1, 210-pound junior Ken Jaffke (both ways), tackle and linebacker Joe Calabria and center-linebacker Dave Motisi. Others have also looked good and many more will see plenty of action, but it is difficult to decide who will start until closer to the opener — which will be at home Saturday, Sept. 15 against a brand-new opponent, West Leyden. (The Saxons opened with Melleny the past two years).

Schaumburg's Mid-Suburban League opener will be Friday night, Sept. 21 at Palatine.

Biggest losses by graduation from last year were all-conference tackle Brian Wicklund, defensive back Bob Nommelin and leading receiver Bob Cummings.



Jack Liljeborg



Bob Ferguson



Al Ratcliff

Ratcliff boasts another quick outfit

Fremd—a contender again in North chase

by KEITH REINHARD

Since taking over the Fremd football helm in 1969, Al Ratcliff has already seen a well-rounded variety of teams go by. He's directed one that didn't fare well at all (2-6), a middle-of-the-roader (4-4) and a couple that have performed with excellence.

In fact, through just four Mid-Suburban League campaigns, the congenial Viking coach has directed his clubs to just about every niche in the standings except the one he wants the most.

And now there is 1973.

Ratcliff isn't about to put himself on a limb with a tough eight-game state still on the horizon. But the feeling in the Vike camp currently is one of optimism.

Fresh on the heels of the school's best grid season ever, and with a large, healthy, enthusiastic group of can-

didates to work with, the Fremd mentor certainly feels his charges will play a major role in the conference's forthcoming North Division race.

"I'm really encouraged about our chances this fall," offered the veteran coach. "We're not as big or as experienced as we were a year ago, but this group has a lot of quickness, a lot of aggressiveness and lots of spirit. It's a highly competitive bunch of kids."

Perhaps the ingredients that impress Ratcliff most are physical condition and mental attitude and he rates his '73 Viking edition high on both counts. "They've come up through the system with a winning attitude and they've kept morale sky high through the grueling workouts over the past couple of weeks. I like that combination already."

On an individual level, Ratcliff will be building his unit around five lettermen,

four of whom he finds capable of two-way duties. There has been some shuffling among this group with 172-pound Steve Dwyer going from split end to running back, Joel Keller (166 pounds) moving from fullback up to tackle and Mark Otteman (178) possibly assuming quarterback duties after working primarily as a linebacker last year.

Two others returning to their old slots are Ron Bowman (161), a defensive lineman and Tom Bullen (176), a running back. Bullen wasn't heard from a lot in 1972 going behind all-conference standout Joe Alden, but he wound up as the team's number two ball carrier and figures to be Fremd's bread-and-butter man now.

Otteman currently is battling junior Dave Wickum (165) for the signal calling job. Otteman has the edge in size and experience, but Wickum appears to have quickness on his side.

Both candidates have strong arms at any rate and their coach indicates possibly a bigger accent will be placed on passing this fall than with any previous Vike squad.

Vying with Bullen and Dwyer, meanwhile, for running back duties are Keith Cumiskey (172) and Mark Hafferty (154). At flanker back the applicants are Steve Whitted (181) and Jeff Brisson (148).

Ratcliff currently sees his offensive wall consisting of ends Bruce Hall (162) and Scott Brandt (182), tackles Keller and Brendon Hoey (173), guards Steve Barker (178) and Bernie Baetzel (166) and center Bob Ludden (191), a move-in from Connecticut. This lineup is subject to change however and among those hoping to bring a variation about are junior tackles Jerry Parker (203) and Dan Yelovich (186), guard Jeff Hallberg (162)

Prospect has size but lacks varsity depth

by JIM COOK

While Don Williams was accepting "many happy returns" on his 42nd birthday earlier in the week, he was probably hoping the happy returns carry over to the football field where his Prospect varsity is scheduled to kickoff the 1973 season against non-conference foe Niles North, Sept. 15.

But punt and kick returns are probably secondary in the veteran coach's plans at this stage. His chief concern is molding an offense and defense around only two letterman back from last year's 4-4 outfit.

Co-captains Mark Luciani and Val Graffitti form the nucleus of 29 seniors and 32 juniors who are vying for starting status for the established south division representatives.

The veterans don't make the Knights especially experienced, but it's a good start.

Luciani, at 6-foot-1 and 225 pounds, will cornerstone the linebacking corps again. The mobile workhorse won Prospect's "hitter's award" with 117 tackles last season while 5-foot-9, 150-pound Graffitti was an elusive cornerback gaining 178 yards in 64 attempts.

Whatever Prospect lacks in depth, it almost overcomes with size — an abundant commodity on this season's roster. With this emphasis on blocking, Williams is not afraid to promise his Knights will throw the ball if given the opportunity.

"We've got the kids to execute an effective passing attack," he said, perhaps thrilled by the memories of the success his teams enjoyed behind the Stu White-to-Cassey Rush combination.

At the moment, he's considering three candidates for the quarterbacking chores. Both Rich Lessner and Tom Bates are capable of flinging the ball and at about 6-foot-4 and 170 pounds each, are perfectly suited for the position. Otherwise, Williams can go with Mike



Don Williams

Quade, a junior ball-handling magician who also plays split end, basketball and baseball.

For receivers, the Knights boast Scott Beatty and John Franson, a pair of 6-foot-4, 190-pound speedballs. Ed Stevens, or Brad Schmidt, who both eat up 40 yards in about four and one-half seconds.

Add the muscle of 250-pound Mike Radoli, 226-pound Curt Schavitz, 204-pound Randy Clark and 200-pound Ed Novack and the Knights may have all day to throw.

"Maybe not that long," Williams chuckled. "Right now we're making our quarterbacks release the ball in 1.8 seconds."

Prospect's schedule is beefed with North Division reps Arlington and Palatine following the Niles North opener with South Division arch rivals Elk Grove, Schaumburg, Forest View and Centant to follow. The Knights will wind up the season against newcomer Buffalo Grove.

"If Forest View is the gangbuster team everyone says it is," Williams said, "I think realistically we can finish right behind them. But I'm not throwing in the towel against Forest View. We usually play one of our best games against them."

Wheeling stresses unity; hopes to show resurgence

by PAUL LOGAN

If the Wheeling football team is as hungry for victories as it was for food at the coach's house recently, the 1973 campaign could be a fulfilling one.

"We had close to 70," said Jack Liljeborg, Wheeling's head coach, of the turnout that included his staff and cheerleaders. "It was quite an undertaking for my wife."

Untold pounds of ravioli, five cases of pop, a garden of salad and over 200 rolls were consumed, the latter in the opening minutes of action. Why the feast?

"Team unity," said Liljeborg. "It's typical of high school kids to be cliquish — seniors with seniors and juniors with juniors. I had all the juniors and seniors over to my house for dinner. They're thinking as a team. We're not out to build up one all-star."

True. The Wildcat coach is trying to build up a winning attitude to offset any carryovers of a losing one from the 1972 season. That campaign began with an exciting 14-12 victory over Maine South and then proceeded downhill with seven straight losses.

"It's all been very positive," said the 'Cat coach of practices so far. And as for the team's measuring up to his expectations, he added, "Definitely! I thought we got as much out of them as we thought we were going to get, especially in the heat."

Last weekend pitted the first against the second team with Liljeborg being

"pleased with the backfield work." Most impressive was Ken Smith. This 193-pound fullback and linebacker "worked the hardest and was the roughest and toughest."

Joining him on the first team were Ken Slepicka at quarterback, Jack Damore at wingback and Carl Pfister at tailback.

Liljeborg made special mention of Randy Wiest, one of his starting guards, for the job he did. Also on that No. 1 offensive line were Mike Kamins at center, Steve Brosio at guard, Randy Brown and Ed Chmielewski at tackles, Paul Groot at split end and Bob Kelly at tight end.

"I thought they all did a pretty fair job," said Liljeborg who knows that a more balanced offensive than last year's pass conscious team will be one of the

big keys toward a winning season.

One of three sophomores up with the varsity is Bill Larson, a tailback or halfback. He could be a potential breakthrough threat because Liljeborg said Larson reminded him of speedy former 'Cat standout Bert Newman.

Four defensive standouts besides linebacker Smith were Bob Rothhaar at cornerback, Mike Bruskiewicz at linebacker, Dave Woodlief at strong safety and Bob Will at defensive halfback.

"All these kids mentioned come to mind as having done a good job for us so far," said Liljeborg.

"We had a good summer program this year," he continued as he explained why he believed improvement would come this season. "We put in a new defense this year and had a good turnout. It's (the Oklahoma 5-2) a little more complicated than last year's."

His team has gone over all the plays it will be using and now "it's just a matter of polishing them."

The 'Cats have another week to get ready for their traditional opener with Maine South. Are they hungry, coach?

"I think they are," he exclaimed.

Meadows in annual scrimmage Saturday

Rolling Meadows will officially open its 1973 football season with the annual Purple and White games Saturday. The varsity and sophomores will scrimmage between 9:10:30 a.m. with the freshmen teams taking over from 10:30 noon.

The intersquad exhibitions will be played on the east practice field since the regular stadium is covered with new sod.

Cancel football preview section

Because of a severe newsprint shortage resulting from paper-mill and railroad strikes in Canada, the Herald Football Preview section will not be published this year.

To conserve available supplies, the football previews will be handled in the regular sports section on a daily basis through Thursday, Sept. 13. A general preview to the 1973 season will appear on Friday, Sept. 14.

Although there is a shortage of newsprint, the reduction in the sports section on a daily basis will be accomplished without affecting the main news. However, a number of other features will be omitted, or trimmed, throughout the fall until more newsprint becomes available.

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DES PLAINES

Arlington hockey program has openings for players

With a good start at the last registration and plans made for ice time, the 1973-74 program of the Arlington Heights Minor Hockey Association looks like another good one.

There is still plenty of room for boys who want to play and another registration is set for Sept. 9 at the Recreation Park fieldhouse between 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

This year, for the first time Arlington will be offering a regular program for Mites (ages 6 through 8). This program, plus the squirt program will be skating at the new Woodfield Ice Rink. The other teams, Pee-Wees through Juniors, will be skating at the Arlington Ice Spectrum.

House leagues will play a 20 game schedule, including playoffs. The fee for this program is \$70, payable in two installments, \$45 at registration, with the balance of \$25 due by Nov. 1, 1973. In house league play, the development of

the boy's playing ability is important and every boy gets equal ice time, irrespective of ability or the state of the game.

Travelling teams, composed of the better players selected through tryouts, will be playing in the Northern Illinois Hockey league for the second year and will also be playing in another newly formed league so they will have a full schedule. Basic fee for the travelling leagues will be the same as that for the house leagues, with an additional charge per game since these players get more games. In no way, will the house program subsidize the travelling teams.

For the first time, the association has made plans to get more parents active within the association. A choice of jobs is available at registration, with every effort made to accommodate one parent of each boy. Parents who cannot actively participate will be charged an extra \$15 per program.

Crest Heating totals 600 in winning golf crown

Crest Heating and Air Conditioning won the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League team championship at Thunderbird Country Club last week with 600 points.

City Welding finished a close second with 595 points.

Winners of the flight trophies were these golfers — Marty Gilmore in the first with 142½, Charlie Kleinfen in the second with 138, P. Kalemar in the third with 136½, Bud Horcher in fourth with 124, Jack Scott in the fifth with 114 and Gerry Thompson in the alternate group with 120½.

FINAL STANDINGS	
Crest Heating & Air Conditioning	600
City Welding	595
Service Stampings	577½
Arlington Structural	573
Binzel Ind.	563
Nowack Sales	558
Koops Mustard	555
Behrens Insurance	538
Baird & Warner	536½
Bank of Arlington	530½
Control Equipment	529½
Lauterburg & Oehler	477½

Ladies day at Mt. Prospect

There were several gross scores under 100 in the Tri-City Women's Golf League this week at Mount Prospect Country Club.

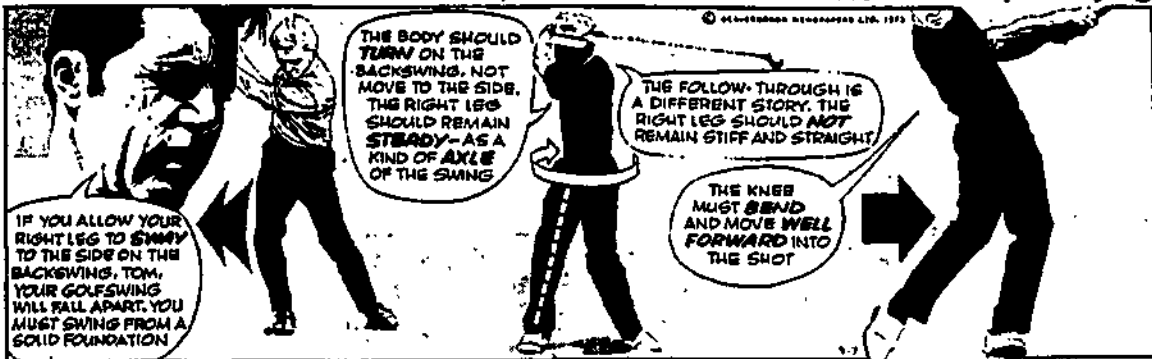
Mac Olson led the way with a 94 and 72 net, while gross scores of 99 were recorded by Ann Caldwell, Ginger Rolofson and Elaine Savage. Elaine had a 65 net, Ginger 76 and Ann 74. Next-best score in the 18-hole league was Mary Spiegler's 105 gross and 73 net.

Low gross was also event of the day in the ninehole league. In Flight A, three ladies tied for best with 51 apiece — Pat Renzy, Judy Rice and Suzanne Larson. Flight B was led by Ona Nelson and Phyllis White with 58's. Marge Johnson shot 53 to lead Flight C and Shirley Van Driel's 56 topped Flight D.

Kant and Mudcat ace

In 1968, Jim Kant of the Minnesota Twins won 25 games for a team that did not come close to winning the pennant. The previous season, when the Twins did win the pennant, it was Jim (Mudcat) Grant who led the pitching staff with a 21-7 record.

GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



Contracting & Material Co. team captures Arlington Friday League

Contracting & Material Co. is the team champion of the Arlington Friday Night Golf League at Arlington Country Club. The winning foursome totaled 78½ points compared to Acacia Auto Body's 74.

The annual Dan Taggart Memorial Tournament, scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 16, will be the last meeting of the members for stroke play. The annual banquet is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 13, at the Brass Hall in Arlington.

Winning the 18-hole low net tournament was Ron Behr in Flight No. 1 with 72. Flight No. 2 — Guy DeVito with 69, Flight No. 3 — Ralph Snell with 68, Flight No. 4 — Bob Helfers with 67 and Flight No. 5 — Ed Pohlson with 68.

Tom Durant was the final league low gross leader with 37. Tying for low net

were Ralph Snell, Les Williams and DeVito with 32.

Posting birdies were Al Snell and Ron Behr on No. 11, Ralph Snell and Bob Helfers on No. 12, Helfers, Hass Gaumeler and John Oliver on No. 14 and Les Hostetter and Terry Campbell on No. 17.

FINAL STANDINGS

Contracting & Material Co.	78½
Acacia Auto Body	74
Stelgraber Masonry Contractors	68½
E. J. Horej's Painting & Decorating	64
Elmer Cleaners	61
Paul's Jewels	57
Brass Hall	52½
Sylvia's Flowers	46
Bank & Trust Co.	44½
Bill Enis Motors	42

Arlington newcomer golf totals

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club played the back nine of Arlington Country Club last Friday.

Fourth flighter Judy Rech took top honors with a low gross 58, low net 24 and low puts of 18. Marie Tomasino, also in fourth flight, parred the 12th hole.

Diane Spanier, in first flight, won low gross and low net by shooting 50 and 35. June Terry had low puts with 15. Pars were recorded by Bea Dunn, Sig Dion,

Plan bus to Bears' games

Chicago Bears fans wishing to ride to Soldier Field for the seven regular season games in an air-conditioned luxury bus that leaves from Arlington Heights are urged to call 253-4571.

Baseball standings

—Yesterday's results not included. See scores on Page 3 of Herald.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST			
St. Louis	W. L. Pct.	G.B.	
Pittsburgh	72 68 .514		
Montreal	67 69 .493	5	
New York	67 76 .468	15	
Chicago	66 79 .455	16	
Philadelphia	65 77 .459	16	

WEST			
Cincinnati	W. L. Pct.	G.B.	
Los Angeles	65 55 .541		
San Francisco	63 57 .523	2	
Houston	71 51 .584	3	
Atlanta	62 54 .537	18½	
San Diego	59 59 .500	33	

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST			
Baltimore	W. L. Pct.	G.B.	
Seattle	70 57 .551		
Detroit	77 62 .556	4	
New York	74 66 .529	7	
Minnesota	69 69 .504	19½	
Cleveland	67 71 .486	23	
Chicago	60 81 .426	21½	

WEST			
Oakland	W. L. Pct.	G.B.	
Kansas City	78 57 .577		
CHICAGO	70 62 .529	5	
Minnesota	68 70 .496	12½	
California	67 70 .489	13½	
Texas	62 73 .463	17	
	57 81 .411	34	

Boxing classes

Boxing classes for boys from 8 to 14 years old will be offered at St. Mark Center, 205 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, as part of the fall activities program.

Boys who are beginners or intermediates in boxing may attend the 8-week class starting Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. Instructors are Jim Conroy, Roy Skaffie, Dr. Edwin Bertoglio and John Christiano.

Boys who are members of St. Mark will be given preference in registration, but others will be welcome as space in classes permits. A \$5 registration fee is charged.

Any adult who would be interested in helping as a volunteer with the boxing group would be welcome.

Additional information is available from Jim Conroy, 253-5115 at home, or at 398-9715 at Esquire Barber Shop at 109 S. Main in Mount Prospect.

Allens leads YMCA suburban golf play

Allens maintained a three-point lead over Arlington Heights Bank, 32-29, in the latest Northwest Suburban YMCA golf league standings.

Captain Harold Schlichting, David Johnson, Al Wood, Ray Nelson and Joseph Pokorni comprise the leaders.

Low gross scores for Wednesday, Aug. 29, play were by Johnson (36), Joe Spisak (40) and Bart Kenney (40). Low net scores were by Johnson (31), Steve Stadnick (31), Kenney (33) and Nelson (33).

Kenney recorded birdies on 12 and 17 with Stadnick getting birds at 14 and 18 and Johnson on one and seven. Other birdies were shot by Schlichting (7), Harold Peterson (13), Hank Schaller (6) and Floyd Birt (13).

Remaining team standings are Keefer 27½, Lieber 27½, Hilliker 27, Kunkel 25½, Toyota 21½, B & H 19½, Kre-Ken 18 and Mount Prospect Bank 12½.

Warriors will host Friday sports night

The Maine West varsity football, soccer and cross-country teams will stage their annual Fall Sports Spectacular at 6 p.m. Friday in the Warriors' stadium.

Adult admission plus a boxed chicken dinner will cost \$2. Adult admission minus the dinner will be \$1. Student admission only will be 75 cents.

A high school dance, beginning about 9:30 p.m., will be held following the varsity football intrasquad.

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Des Plaines
297-5360

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Rolling Meadows
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Blacktopping	12
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Residential Commercial Industrial

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338-0212 evenings 253-8294

\$20 PAINTS MOST ROOMS

Interior exterior painting, wallpapering, kitchen cabinets refinished. All cracks repaired.

NORTHWEST DECORATING

439-1731 evens. 541-5412

SELLER'S Home Decorating Service

"You can't get a better idea" PAINTING & DECORATING

CABINET REFINISHING Quality Workmanship

RON FELLER 341-5634

PAINTING

Our work is wonderful, our price is right, give us a try and you'll be delighted. Just a couple of painters trying to make a living. Free estimates.

541-7750 359-1932

ABC DECORATING SERVICE

Interior-Exterior Wall Covering Residential-Commercial Industrial-Fully Insured

439-3817

VILLAGE DECORATING SERVICE

Specialty — Wallpaper Hanging, Spray textured ceiling, Interior & exterior painting. Free Estimates — Fully Insured.

541-4380

GUTTERS peeling? Let me scrape and paint. Guaranteed not to peel.

Interior, exterior painting. 793-3292.

\$30 PAINTS most rooms. Paint and labor included. Free estimates.

Triple P Painting. 364-1758.

BOB Cappelen & Son Painting & Decorating

Wallpapering. Free estimates. Fully insured 30 years experience. 624-7393 or 883-8368.

PAINTING, Wallpaper hanging, 10-15% off on wallcovering. Cabinet refinishing, decorators touch.

Call 831-8558.

TEACHER available to do quality painting. Free estimates. Quality material. Night Painting Co. 529-1833.

RUSSELL Decorating — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installed, painting, staining and color coordinating.

287-1155.

CHARLES J. Moler Decorating

Quality and experience on interior and exterior painting. 284-1045.

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

173—Painting and Decorating

GRADUATE painters, interior, exterior work, experienced quality workmanship. Free estimates. Call Jim. 259-3052.

COLLEGE student, exterior painting, surfaces properly prepared. 5 years experience. Call Ron 259-4017.

INTERIOR — Exterior. Most rooms \$23 + paint. Wallpapering, staining, outside work. Free est. Jerry — 398-1054.

SCHAEFER'S quality painting, interior-exterior, 25 years experience. Free estimates. 395-1681.

TWO College students, 3 years experience. Exterior-Interior. Excellent work. Reasonable. 255-3690 after 6 p.m.

PAPERHANGING & Painting (wallpaper books available) 10% - 50% off work. Free estimates. Free Estimates 337-5558 Ross

EXTERIOR — Interior painting by Norm. 7 year experienced college student. Surfaces properly prepared. Prompt service, free estimates. Fully insured. 882-6600

COLLEGE student — painting interior-exterior — 7 years — surfaces properly prepared. Free estimates. Call now 259-6961.

EXTERIOR — Interior decorating. Professional work at reasonable prices. Specializing in quick deadline jobs. Bart. CL 3-1213.

179—Photography

GETTING MARRIED?

Candid preserve your precious memories for a lifetime.

J-G PHOTO

255-8768

181—Piano Tuning

YOUR piano tuned and repaired, by professional pianist, Ned Williams. 392-6117.

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 965-0162.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repairing. Dan Krysz. 356-3822.

193—Plumbing, Heating

UNIVERSAL SERVICES 10% DISCOUNT

On all plumbing services, pump pumps, water heaters, faucet repair, new faucets, unclog drains, noisy toilets repaired, power rod, repair leaks, install oil valves, flood control, new plumbing. Serving N.W. suburbs 24 hr. emergency ser. Call 255-0421

LEDIG Plumbing, Heating, Remodeling, Repairs. Reliable service. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 398-2350.

195—Resale Shops

PALATINE RESALE

Bring in your used clothing and let us sell it for you. 104 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine FL 8-3251

Daily and Saturday 10 to 4. Friday 10 until 8.

325-Townhomes & Quadromains

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME HANOVER PARK

14 month old, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, living, dining rm., finished basement, central air, shag carpet throughout, all built-in kitchen, soft water plumbing. Walk to private clubhouse with pool, sauna, etc. Owner transferring. Sacrifice for!

\$25,000 No agents, please. 359-0760

342-Vacant Lots

BARRINGTON PARK - last five 1/2 and 1/4 acre homesites. By Owner. 359-1191.

346-Cemetery Lots

4 LOTS Arlington Cemetery. Located in Glendale. For information - 862-5763.

360-Mobile Homes

NO Down payment. VA mobile home financing available. Phone 359-0410.

1971 LIBERTY mobile home 45'x60'. Phone 292-3947 after 5 p.m.

RENT or sell 2 bedroom mobile home. For young couple or single. No pets. 255-6563 after 4 p.m.

369-Want to Trade

REIGNT Park. 2 bedroom townhome "facing lake." Trade or buy townhome same location. 374-0650.

390-Out of State Properties

WISCONSIN by OWNER

3.541 hrs. 100 acres. 100' pine woods, no marsh, good hunting. \$10,000.

Near Wild Rose - high rolling scenic land on blacktop. Some wooded, some partly wooded. 2 acres. \$2,000. 40 acres. \$12,000. 453-2932

Real Estate Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

MOVE IN TODAY THIS WEEK - \$225

(no rent increases)

New building - 2 BDRM. apt. in Mt. Prospect. Dishwasher, disposal, oven, refrigerator, A/C, carpeting, full bath, i.e. storage. Sound & fire resistant, soundproof. Parking. No pets. Open spaces! Call for appt.

439-0043

WHEELING AREA

845 Valley Stream Dr.

2 bedrooms

Includes Appliances

Central Air Conditioning

No Security Deposit if you qualify

541-7161 or 282-3600

PALATINE-ENGLISH VALLEY

The ultimate for executive living. First showing luxury 1 & 2 bdrm. apt. from \$215. Firepl., A/C, shag carpet, din. rm., beamed ceiling, in-door pool, tennis, bicycle trails, golf course, fishing lake. Sound proof & secure.

437-4200

FROM \$180

ADDISON: new deluxe 1 & 2 bdrm., A/C colored appliances, dbl. vanity bath, many roomy closets, Nr. Shopping. No pets. Parking. 547-9070

MT. PROSPECT

Space + location + price. Immediate occupancy. 1 & 2 Bdrms. Apts. \$189-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., ctyg.

437-4200

MT. PROSPECT

TIMBERLANE APTS.

Downtown area. 2 Bkts. to train station. 2 Bdrms., apt. bldg. in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas & pool.

603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

FURNISHED \$190

SCHILLER PARK new large soundproof, fireproof, 1 bdrm. apt. A/C, carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets.

547-9070

SCHILLER PARK

Unfurnished \$170

New large soundproof, fireproof, 1 bdrm. apt. A/C, carpeted living rm. Parking. All utilities but electricity. No pets. 547-9070.

PALATINE

Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. apts., immediate possession. Quiet atmosphere, carpeted. Lge. eat-in kitchen. Playgrounds, swimming pool. \$195 & \$225. 272-5500 ask for Mr. Hertz, business hours.

Brand new 2 bdrm. apt. in brick 6 unit building. Conveniently located to shops & trains. Only 2 units left. \$283/mo.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.

12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect 259-0200

400-Apartments for Rent

Interlude Apartments

INTRODUCES SUBURBAN LIVING AT ITS FINEST

1 BEDROOM from \$180

Apartments include, Free gas cooking in color keyed kitchens, dishwashers, Gas heat individually controlled. Air cond., W.W. shag carpeting, Drapes, Ample large closets, Private balcony and assigned parking. The buildings are sound conditioned and fire resistant construction with elevators and a buzzer security system. Free pool and recreational building for your use. The location of Interlude is close to schools, churches, and local shopping. Only 5 minutes to WOODFIELD MALL

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240

Studios available at \$175

Furnished Apartments Available

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

2 Bedroom, 2 Bath \$220 - \$240

Studios available at \$175

Furnished Apartments Available

Models open daily 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

882-3400

800 W. Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates

Directions: West on Golf Rd. (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Bode Rd., West to Interlude.

TOWER MANAGEMENT COMPANY

ROLLING MEADOWS

TWO BEDROOMS \$175

A/C, ctyg., beamed ceiling, fully app. kitchen, soundproof & secure. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.

437-4200 593-3130

PALATINE CEDAR GARDEN

Walk to Train

1 & 2 Bdrms., newly decorated, carpeted, A/C. Now from \$175 to \$195. No pets. Palatine at Cedar. Call 358-7844.

SANS SOUCI APTS.

1034 E. Algonquin, Arl. 1 & 2 Bdrms. \$178 to \$215

Carptg., A/C, Swimming, Pool, Tennis Court, Heat included.

437-4947 If no ans. 766-3995

ONE bedroom, available 9/1/73

New building, fully carpeted, deluxe features. Includes free swimming pool, tennis, 2 parking spaces. \$215. 641-0277.

ONE bedroom convertible studio

apartment. Villa Verde complex, Buffalo Grove. 393-8653.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, \$193 per month

825-2776 after 6 p.m.

DES PLAINES - New building, 1 bedroom, \$220, Downtown

October. 455-3331.

1 BEDROOM, ideal for teachers

Meal, water, A/C. Mature adults preferred. Walk to everything. \$170. No pets. Please call 253-7054 after 6 p.m.

LARGE 1 bedroom garden apt.

meat, available Oct. 1st. \$160 month. 436-2252. Ask for Chris.

1 BEDROOM, Rolling Meadows

w/v carpeting, patio, all utilities except electricity. Small pets allowed. \$199. 255-6442. 398-7124

SUBLET 2 bdrm. 2 bath, carpeted

Apartment. Call 358-7844. Hoffman Estates. Ask for Ellen.

WHEELING 1 bedroom apartment

pleasant surroundings, good location. Pool. A/C. \$190 month. Occupancy Oct. 1. 641-7622.

Sublet: 1 bedroom apartment

w/hy. convs. 398-1057 Arlington Heights.

DES PLAINES, sublet, Golf Mill

area. 3 bedroom townhouse, full basement. Oct. 1. \$260 mon. 824-4478 after 6.

SUBLET - Elk Grove, Oct. 1 - Feb.

Two bedrooms, apt. conditioned, carpeted. 437-6147.

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom apartment

A/C, carpeting. \$205 a month. Sublet Oct. 1. 639-6409 after 5 p.m.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, A/C

carpeting. \$250. Adults. After 6 p.m. 438-2282.

TWO bedrooms, A/C, carpeting, Ar

lington Heights area. \$210. Nov. 1st. 398-0228.

ROLLING MEADOWS, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, draperies A/C appliances. Security system. Days 694-1300 ext. 2254. Evenings. 259-7115.

ONE bedroom, A/C, kitchen apartment. \$160. After 4:30 p.m. 865-1330.

HOSKILL, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances included. A/C. \$235. 529-9268.

MALDEN, straight, 31-30 to share Park Ridge house. Own room. \$100. Call 933-4653.

DES PLAINES, 3 bedroom, downtown apt. \$185 plus heat. 824-7318. 324-4418.

420-Houses for Rent

GOLFVIEW HIGHLANDS RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION

Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeting, built-in. Maintenance free exterior. Needs some work. Only \$205 a mo.

359-5700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COUNTRY CLUB APTS.

Extra deluxe 1 1/2 bdrms. Walk-in closets w/v ctyg. Picture window in kitchen Private patios & balconies Laundry equip., 3-dr. ref. Air cond., disposal, dishw. Free Heat, gas double oven Security protection Excl. shopping, nr. schools See Jack, 18 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-A. 392-3115 or rental office weekdays. 678-3300.

MT. PROSPECT 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$189-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., ctyg. 593-3130

SPACE+LOCATION+PRICE Immediate occupancy

MT. PROSPECT 1 & 2 bdrms. apts. \$189-\$199. A/C, range, refrig., ctyg. 593-3130

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

420-Houses for Rent

NORTHWEST SUBURB

4 BEDROOM

2 Story

Carpeting, full basement, privacy yard. Only \$300 a mo.

Colonial Real Estate

837-5234

Schaumburg, near Woodfield, large deluxe 4 bedroom air conditioned split level, 3 baths, all appliances. 24'x36' family room. 2 1/2 car garage. 1/2 acre. \$580 per month.

ANNEN & BUSSE

255-9111 894-4440 255-1800 359-7000

3 bdrm. brick house full basement

2 car garage. Good neighborhood. \$325 mo.

GEORGE L. BUSSE & CO.

12 E. Busse Ave. Mt. Prospect 259-0200

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 923 Chestnut

Street - one bedroom. Fireplace. Full basement. 2 car garage. Couple over 30. \$225. W. Schall. 625-3239.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS, beautiful town

home. 27'x36'. Oct. 1. 358-2060.

PALATINE, 7 rm. ranch, 3 bed-

rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, family room. \$390 month. 358-2780.

3 BEDROOM Ranch, Mundelein, Ill.

mediate occupancy, no pets. \$270. 393-8550.

THREE bedroom ranch, all appliances

3 car garage. \$500. 269-4372.

7 ROOM house, Livingston. Some

carpeting, close to high school. 426-2751.

SCHAUMBURG - 3 bedroom ranch

1 1/2 baths. All appliances. \$325 month. 880-3557.

WOOD DALE - 3 bedrooms. Car-

peting, appliances, A/C. Many extras. 766-7446.

STRAUBWOOD - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath townhouse with full basement. Including range, refrigerator, pool/chlorine house use. \$225. 850-0530.

PALATINE, Cape Cod near train

6 rooms, 1 bath, stove, basement, garage, no pets. Security deposit, reference required. \$250. 358-4149.

PALATINE, Winston Park, 242 Morris

St. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath. Family room. 3 car garage. 10/1 occupancy. \$330 per month. 358-1161.

HOFFMAN Estates, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2

bath, Delux with family room, attached 1 car garage. For immediate occupancy. \$335. 293-8212. 865-0661.

SUBLET: 2 bedrooms. Mt. Prospect

apt. Pool, appliances, near train. 1st. 1. Weekdays after 5 p.m. 391-3118.

430-Townhomes

& Quadromains For Rent

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bedroom quad.

All appliances, pool and clubhouse. 700 sq. ft. bldg. with family room. \$112 before 10 a.m. or after 3 p.m.

LAUREL 2 bedroom, Westfield

Quake, Schaumburg. All appliances. Central air, garage, clubhouse. Immediate occupancy. \$275. 894-8144.

SCHAUMBURG, New 2 bedroom

all appliances, garage. \$260. 693-0145. 399-6335.

SCHAUMBURG, Park like setting, 2

bedroom ranch, carpeted, air conditioned, all appliances, garage, immediate occupancy \$285. 253-1407. 358-1250.

440-For Rent Commercial

STORE in downtown Arlington Heights. Approximately 2500 sq. ft. Reasonable rent. Good Lease. 358-7161.

441-For Rent Office Space

MOUNT PROSPECT 1900 SQ. FT. Carpeted office space Immediate occupancy CENTRAL PARK CENTER 255-4770

FOR SALE OR RENT

Suite in modern bldg. in Mt. Prospect, suitable for medical specialties or business. 914 sq. ft. incl. recep. section. Fully A/C. 700 sq. ft. in bldg. Fully A/C. For further info. call 255-4666.

OFFICES - Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect. Utilities, A/C, lighted parking. 392-4904.

PALATINE Village Oasis Plaza. 400 sq. ft. paneled office with reception room. Carpeting. A/C, janitorial service, all utilities paid. \$268 month. 359-5015. Mr. Greco.

442-Houses for Rent

GOLFVIEW HIGHLANDS RENT OR RENT WITH OPTION

Spacious 3 bdrm. ranch. Carpeting, built-in. Maintenance free exterior. Needs some work. Only \$205 a mo.

359-5700

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3,000-3,500 Sq. ft. of industrial space. New building. Inside loading dock. 15' ceiling. Excellent location. \$1.75 sq. ft. per year. 394-5139.

CONTRACTOR'S YARD

Wheeling area. 1 acre plus tool sheds. Older house which can be used as office/storage. \$150 per mo.

541-0219

NEW building - 3,000 sq. ft. \$900 per month. Call Eric, Palatine. Air conditioned office. 357-7685.

FOR lease 3,000 and 2,000 sq. ft. Century Industrial, Schaumburg. 894-8550 or 893-3099.

450-For Rent Rooms

SCHAUMBURG Female. Kitchen privileges. Own bath. After 6 p.m. 399-7339.

FREE room and board plus compensation for responsible person in exchange for limited weekday babysitting. 259-3759.

FEMALE. Responsible person. Private home. Wheeling area. 637-6554.

MALE. Northwest corner O'Hare Field. Kitchen & living room privileges. \$25/week. 439-7917.

MAN only. Arlington Heights. 439-1742 after 5 p.m.

451-Wanted to Share

DES PLAINES - straight professional woman, share 2 bedroom apt. with same. \$125. 293-3607 after 6 weekdays.

451-Wanted to Share

GIRL wanted to share apartment. Arlington Heights. Call after 3 p.m. 392-3223.

470-Wanted to Rent

K-MART Manager seeking 3 bedroom house to rent in Des Plaines. Call 358-7102.

MOVING family to Chicago. Wanted

3 bedroom home. 394-0080 & a.m. 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM, preferably in private

home. Range \$160-\$170. Young single. 253-6445, after 4 p.m.

475-Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage

BASEMENT for rent. Palatine area. 391-4265.

485-Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc.

FOR rent - 2 bedroom condominium. Marco Island, Florida. after 5 p.m. 438-8353.

FWIN Lakes - on lake. Excellent

fishery. Sleeps 15. \$175 week. 312-883-8360.

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

INSTANT CASH

FOR YOUR CAR EXTRA HIGH PRICES for compacts & wagons

CONTACT USED CAR MGR. WOODFIELD FORD 882-0800

METICULOUSLY MAINTAINED EXECUTIVE CAR

1970 Chrysler, 4-dr. hardtop, gold with textured vinyl roof. Electric door locks and antenna, speed control, factory air, tinted windshield, rear speaker. P/B, P/B, Ziebart undercoating, included set of studied snow tires. Price for quick sale by company at \$1650. See who has maintained it. Call 299-2416 between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mtn. thru Fri.

CHALET FORD TOP DOLLARS

for low mileage cars

801 W. Dundee Rd. Arlington Hts. 255-9610

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

1221 DOE Rd., Palatine, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Garage sale. Furniture, books, records, household goods and clothing. Free. Sat. Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Williams Dr., Palatine 334-0048.

ELK GROVE: 654 Dunworth, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Miscellaneous items. Free. Sat. Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Williams Dr., Palatine 334-0048.

ST. JAMES: 1221 DOE Rd., Palatine, Friday, Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Garage sale. Furniture, books, records, household goods and clothing. Free. Sat. Sept. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Williams Dr., Palatine 334-0048.

THREE Family Garage Sale — Gutting, humidor, etc. Sept. 6-7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arlington Heights.

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THREE Family Garage Sale — Gutting, humidor, etc. Sept. 6-7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arlington Heights.

610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

ARABIAN Kitten, champion blood lines, \$100. 894-7354.

AKC Irish Setter, 1 year old, well trained, \$125. 337-8232 — 969-0082.

AFGHAN 7 weeks, champions, males/females. Meet see. \$115 up. 437-9515.

FREE — 1 year old cat, well trained. 337-3300.

POODLE: Puppies, raised in home by veterinarian. Good disposition. 337-3300.

DARLING, adorable, black/white kittens, 6 weeks. Free. Litter trained. 337-3300.

FREE — mixed puppies, 8 weeks old. Bengal-Dalmatian. After 4 p.m. 235-2837.

AKC Irish Setter puppies, 7 weeks old. 235-2837.

FREE — 3 1/2 week old orange and white kittens. Litter box trained. 337-3300.

FREE kittens need loving homes. Please call 237-2799.

FREE kitten, black female found abandoned. 337-8190.

SHELLEY: AKC registered female, \$150. 821-7952 or 827-7026 after 6 p.m.

AKC black male cocker, 3 years. Excellent with children. 235. To good home with yard. 394-4650.

AKC Scotty, male, 1 yr. old. Sweet disposition. 237-1500.

OLD English Sheepdog puppy. X-rayed parents, show, pet quality. 434-6531.

SCHNAUZER, miniature, 2 male, AKC 4 weeks, home raised, child oriented. \$125. 334-1757 after 6 p.m.

9 MONTH old Beagle, female, AKC registered, friendly w/children. Housebroken. \$100. 336-1014.

DARLING kittens, free to good home. Litter box trained. 394-2139.

654—Personal

WOMEN'S SERVICE
Licensed, college with superior medical and professional staff offers outstanding service in:
PREGNANCY TESTING
(and counseling)
PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS
(of first trimester pregnancies)
MENSTRUAL EXTRACTORS
(starts period up to 14 days late)
Green Cards honored
For further information, or appointment call:
MIDWEST POPULATION CENTER
100 E. Ohio Chicago 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING
PREGNANCY TESTING
With immediate results. Clinic info on menstrual extraction, birth control and sterilization.
MIDWEST FAMILY PLANNING
725-0200

"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholics Anonymous, 235-3311. Write: Box R-2, care Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

700—Furniture, Furnishings

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS
430 Brand New Mattresses, Box Springs, \$18.95 ea.
47 Brand New Sofa Beds (Opens to full size, matt.). \$109.95 ea.
19 Brand New Recliner Chairs \$39.95 ea.
21 Brand New Bed Sets \$49.95 ea.
2 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets \$29.95 ea.
100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60¢ sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARLEN WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088
1539 W. Devon, Chicago 336-0636
Mattresses \$20. Queen sets \$28.
Sofa beds \$110. Bunk beds \$20.
Hide-away bed sleepers \$13-200.
Lane Bdrm. Sets \$265. Stanley Dining Room Sets \$425. Flexsteel sofas \$225. Velvet, herculon sofas \$125. Trundle Beds \$50. Model turn to 50% off. Tell everybody about us.
OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 9
3 PC. sectional, blue, wood condition, \$75. 894-0654.
9 PIECE Dressing mahogany dining room set, credenza, breakfast room set, \$388-1296.
Excellent condition. 338-1296.
LIGHT blue sculptured carpeting, 43 sq. yds. Excellent condition. Also dark blue drapes. 556-7349.
TWIN bed with green bookcase headboard, \$15; blond coffee table, \$10. 391-181.

760—Antiques

STATION WAGON ANTIQUE SALE
SEPT. 8th, LAKE FOREST, ILL.
Rt. 60, 1/4 mile east of Rt. 41, 6th Annual Antique Sale — Benefits Lake Forest Center of Chicago Infant Welfare. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (rain date Sept. 8th.)
ANTIQUÉ Iron form wheels. \$30 a pair. 397-4025.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Herald Newspaper does not knowingly accept HELP WANTED ads that indicate a preference based on age from employers covered by the

AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT.
HELP WANTED headings directed specifically toward either men or women are used merely for the convenience of our readers, to let them know which jobs have historically been more attractive to persons of one sex than the other. The placement of an ad under a heading is not in itself an expression of a preference, limitation, specification or discrimination based on sex. For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

820—Help Wanted Female

SALES LADIES WANTED
3 Day week — work at our pattern counter selling dress patterns. Sewing experience a must.
New boys clothing dept. Wanted — 2 ladies, full or part time. Work in our new boys dept. in our lower level. Prefer somebody with (or has had) boys — as this helps a lot with proper sizing. Selling experience not necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Heights

820—Help Wanted Female

WOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS
1st shift 8:45-3:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.
ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER
Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.
• Excellent starting rate • Clean safe jobs
• Wage reviews every 3 months • Air conditioned plant
• Incentives and bonus jobs • Pleasant working conditions
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
"Where all your friends work."
An Equal Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female

Key Punch Operators
Full time 7 1/2 hours
5 Day Week
Salary \$660 per month
Work Mon. thru Fri. in our Modern Regional Center
Excellent Salary & Benefits
Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:45
956-2641 956-2642

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AKC black male cocker, 3 years. Excellent with children. 235. To good home with yard. 394-4650.

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654—Personal

WOMEN'S SERVICE
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PREGNANCY TESTING
(and counseling)
PREGNANCY TERMINATIONS
(of first trimester pregnancies)
MENSTRUAL EXTRACTORS
(starts period up to 14 days late)
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2 3 pc. wood bdrm. sets \$29.95 ea.
100% Du Pont Nylon \$2.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Shag \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Nylon Rubber Back Tweed \$3.99 sq. yd.
100% Polyester 2" Shag \$4.99 sq. yd.
Carpet padding special 60¢ sq. yd.
LENNY FINE, INC.
1429 E. Palatine Rd. Arl. Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

WE WILL BEAT ANY PRICE
MARLEN WHOLESALE FURNITURE WAREHOUSE
8121 Milwaukee, Niles 966-1088
1539 W. Devon, Chicago 336-0636
Mattresses \$20. Queen sets \$28.
Sofa beds \$110. Bunk beds \$20.
Hide-away bed sleepers \$13-200.
Lane Bdrm. Sets \$265. Stanley Dining Room Sets \$425. Flexsteel sofas \$225. Velvet, herculon sofas \$125. Trundle Beds \$50. Model turn to 50% off. Tell everybody about us.
OPEN 7 DAYS TIL 9
3 PC. sectional, blue, wood condition, \$75. 894-0654.
9 PIECE Dressing mahogany dining room set, credenza, breakfast room set, \$388-1296.
Excellent condition. 338-1296.
LIGHT blue sculptured carpeting, 43 sq. yds. Excellent condition. Also dark blue drapes. 556-7349.
TWIN bed with green bookcase headboard, \$15; blond coffee table, \$10. 391-181.

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APPLY IN PERSON ONLY
HAGENBRING'S
Campbell & Vail St. Arlington Heights

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IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS
1st shift 8:45-3:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.
ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER
Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.
• Excellent starting rate • Clean safe jobs
• Wage reviews every 3 months • Air conditioned plant
• Incentives and bonus jobs • Pleasant working conditions
METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
"Where all your friends work."
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Key Punch Operators
Full time 7 1/2 hours
5 Day Week
Salary \$660 per month
Work Mon. thru Fri. in our Modern Regional Center
Excellent Salary & Benefits
Apply or Call Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:45
956-2641 956-2642

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• Excellent starting rate • Clean safe jobs
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1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 392-3500
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Full time 7 1/2 hours
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Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment advertising
in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

EVENING WORK AVAILABLE 5:30 - 10:30

ACCOUNTING CLERKS

Permanent assignments available now for individuals with good clerical skills to work 5 hr. evening shift, in our expanding accounting department.

- GOOD BENEFIT PROGRAM
- OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT
- EXCELLENT WORKING ENVIRONMENT

If you want to be a part of this dynamic organization, contact our employment department for details.

885-5269

Union

Union Oil Company
of California
200 E. Golf Road
Palatine, Illinois 60067
An equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS

1st & 2nd SHIFT

We have immediate openings for light assemblers and printed circuit board, wiring and soldering and wiring (gun wrapping). No experience is required but some assembly experience is desirable. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Starting rate \$2.89 per hour, after 30 working days - \$3.10 per hour. Additional automatic increases.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

3rd SHIFT — 11 P.M. TO 7:30 A.M.

We seek an individual with a minimum of 2 years keypunch in verifying experience. Must be familiar with IBM Model 129.

We offer an excellent starting rate and complete company benefits including 10% night bonus and Savings and Investment Plan.

If you are a self starter and have the ability to work with a minimum of supervision — call or apply:
Eleanor Hoogerhyde 299-2222



FASTEX
DIVISION ILLINOIS
TOOL WORKS, INC.
195 Algonquin Rd. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Madigans

WOODFIELD

Attractive FULL TIME position open in our CUSTOMER SERVICE area. Varied duties include switchboard, handling customer problems, credit authorization, will-call and gift wrap.

Also interesting and challenging FULL TIME SALES

Immediate 20% discount — full company benefits

PHONE PERSONNEL 882-0300

or apply

G112 Woodfield Mall - Schaumburg, Illinois

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE

7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE

8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. APPLY IN PERSON.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Highway

Des Plaines 824-2111

TYPISTS

Have openings for 2 typists in our modern offices in Des Plaines. Good typing skills required.

Excellent salary, company benefits and congenial atmosphere.

CALL J. W. LEIMETTER 827-8833

THE AUSTIN COMPANY
PROCESS DIVISION

4001 Rand Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.



Housewives — Mothers — Harper College Students

Work day time or lunch hours at McDonalds while your children are in school or you are in between classes. Apply at:

Corner Golf & Higgins Rd. (Rt. 58 & 72) Hoffman Estates
Northwest Highway & Wilke Rd (Across from Arlington Park Race Track)

Corner of Rand & Arlington Heights Rd. (Across from North Point Shopping Center)



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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced keypunch operator wanted. Pleasant surroundings and modern offices. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, profit sharing, group insurance plan and company paid lunch. Call our Data Processing Dept. for more information.

272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Shermer Rd.

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

with good typing and shorthand skills. Recent experience necessary. Pleasant office vicinity Skokie Blvd. & Dempster. Salary open. Plus excellent company benefits, including profit sharing and hospitalization.

Call Mr. DeGrazia

677-5500

MILLER BUILDERS

8707 N. Skokie Blvd.

Skokie

Equal Opportunity Employer

KICK PRESS OPERATORS
Women wanted full and part time for kick press operators in factory. Part time help, minimum of 5 hrs./day. Good starting salary. Liberal fringes. Include paid insurance, hospitalization, retirement plan, floating holidays, etc. Call Ken Erickson at:

345 Criss Circle

Elk Grove 437-1100

Equal Opportunity Employer

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Prior insurance experience preferred. Shorthand and fast accurate typing required. 5 day week.

PATE INSURANCE AGENCY

Arlington Heights, Ill.

CL 5-4900

or after 5 p.m. CL 5-3951

PRESS OPERATOR

Day or night shift. Experience preferred. \$2.85 starting rate and night shift bonus.

BUHRKE INDUSTRIES INC.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

439-6161 Contact Bob Massi

WAITRESSES

Day or Evening hours.

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell St.

Arlington Heights

392-9344

WOMAN TO WORK GRILL

and serve. Monday thru Friday only, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Salary \$2-\$2.25 per hour. Experience preferred. Will train.

394-4000 Ext. 313

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLK.

Immediate opening for individual with previous experience. Position offers a good salary, benefits, friendly associates and a small office environment. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Balavender at 437-1959 for appt.

LUNCH WAITRESS

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

GENERAL OFFICE

Office in Elk Grove needs female for miscellaneous office duties. Typing and filing. Immediate.

CALL: 766-4100

FULL TIME WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train. Apply in person, 2-5

LORD'S RESTAURANT

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Ill. 537-0517

LUNCHEON WAITRESSES

Part time or full time

CAMELOT RESTAURANT

Des Plaines

956-1990

INVENTORY CLERK

Parts inventory girl, good with figures needed immediately. Full time company benefits.

Call Jerry Miller

959-0000

Fedders-Norge Distr.

MACHINE OPERS.

F. L. Smith envelope machines positions on 2nd shift, good salary and benefits. Call:

Colfax Lithograph

359-2453

345 Eric Dr., Palatine

Try A Want Ad!

Try Herald Want Ads Today

SALES SERVICE TYPIST

We need a girl to fit into our friendly customer service staff. You would become involved in a variety of sales service functions including customer phone contact, letter typing and order processing. You will need to be a high school grad with good typing skills and the ability to get along with people.

4 1/2 DAY WORK WEEK

37 1/2 HOURS

Excellent fringe benefits.

For Interview call:

Mr. Knauer 299-0115

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

National corporation has permanent opening for a typist in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and full company benefits. For more information please call:

593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH

MULTIGRAPH CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Some experience necessary.

WAYCO FOOD CORP.

2600 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Porth

437-6070 Ext. 42

ASSEMBLY

Permanent, full time employees, 1st and 2nd shifts, needed to do light assembly of scientific teaching aids. Excellent company benefits. Call Mrs. Frisch at 272-7810.

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC CO.

2855 Shermer Road

Northbrook

Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST

Experience preferred.

5 day week, 8 to 5

894-2221

Schaumburg area

SECRETARY

Interesting work in regional sales office. Typing & shorthand required. Salary based on experience. Excellent company benefits. Call R. Meyer or D. Thompson at 392-0500 or send resume to: P. O. Box 309, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006.

RALSTON PURINA CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer.

WAITRESSES

Full time or weekends. No experience necessary.

ROMANO'S

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

1396 Oakton St. Des Plaines

827-5571

2 SHARP GIRLS

1 for Credit Dept. 1 for General Office. Call: 593-0555. Ask for Mr. Steinway or Mr. Kofski.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Wanted for part time position. Palatine-Hoffman Estates area.

Please call 359-4676

CHRISTMAS JOBS NOW AVAILABLE

Part time work, full time pay. \$100 per week for 10 hrs. work. Call Nancy Lockwood.

777-1550

CASHIER

Currency exchange experience only need apply. 5 day wk. Salary \$150 week. Palatine.

359-1144

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time days. Experienced.

Call 696-2520

GENERAL OFFICE

Small 2-girl sales office needs all around gal for order processing. Hours 9 to 5. Pleasant working conditions. 1 1/2 blks. from Northwestern station. Call 341-1122 for an appt.

Try Herald Want Ads Today

SECRETARY

Midwest regional sales manager of a major blue chip company is seeking a reliable person with excellent secretarial skills. Interesting, busy position, 5 days a week, requiring diplomatic handling of customer calls. Will be a challenge to the career secretary who likes more than routine assignments.

Company provides excellent employee benefits, stock purchase plan, major medical, long term disability benefits and outstanding profit sharing and retirement program. Convenient to the North & Northwest lines of the Chicago & NW railroad, the Kennedy expressway and the CTA. Call today to arrange an interview. 469-1500

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 33 1/3 hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview

CALL BLAINE SANDONA

297-4100

STATE FARM

INSURANCE

9800 Milwaukee Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

Equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTING- FINANCE

Girl Friday needed for growing Finance Department in dynamic young company in hospital products field. Broad accounting experience necessary — payables, payroll, receivables, general ledger — leading up to full charge bookkeeping. Typing and office systems background desirable. Exciting compensation package in salary, bonus, stock plans. Branch new Arlington Heights location. Call — Mr. Graham, 439-8124; weekends and evenings, 253-7767.

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

\$2.50

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

APPLY IN PERSON

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Ave.

Rolling Meadows

ORDER FILLER

Clean, pleasant working conditions. Light work. Complete benefits. No experience necessary — We will train. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call...

439-7310

or apply at

225 SCOTT ST.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

COFFEE SHOP

WAITRESSES

ROOM SERVICE WAITER

Apply Miss Penny

FLYING CARPET

6465 N. Mannheim

Rosemont

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full time. Day Shift. Contact Mr. Schanken.

299-2211

SECRETARY

Full time. Regional office. Des Plaines. Mature growth oriented company, needs skills of an efficient dependable secretary. \$106 per wk. to start. Call 686-7657 for interview.

HEAD TELLER

Experienced. \$725-\$750

Call 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL

SCHAUMBURG

Licensed Employment Agency

GIRL FRIDAY

PART TIME

Hrs. 7:45 a.m.-11:45 a.m. Salary open. Typing, billing, posting. Palatine.

358-3000

KEYPUNCH

Top salary. Experienced operators only. Select your own hours. Full or Part Time.

CSA 593-7900

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

UNITIES

the latest employment opportunities

820—Help Wanted Fem

WOMEN

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
& MACHINE OPERATOR**
2nd shift 4:45-1:15
ING FOR SEPTEMBER
when the children return to school
in all areas.

- Clean safe jobs
- Air conditioned
- Pleasant working conditions

DE MFG. CORP.
Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
call your friends work."
Opportunity Employer

**Immediate Openings
for Experienced
Machine Operator**
Full time 7½ hours
5 Day Week
\$660 per month
in our Modern Regional Center
Salary & Benefits
Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 to 3:45
956-2000

Western Electric

Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Opportunity Employer

TYPISTS

now available for a good typist
and is willing to accept res-
t. Minimum typing speed 60 wpm
working conditions and our emp-
of the best.

Call Barbara Rapp
392-9050

Unigard Insurance Group

in Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

WORK NEAR HOME
Division of the Amerace Esna
new distribution center in Elk
ed of a Secretary to the Ad-
supervisor to handle general se-
follow-up procedures associates
mens and Sales. Efficient typing
helpful but not required. We c-
with regular scheduled review
benefits in a very congenial w-
in us in an exciting and chall-

BRANDS DIVISION

Street (Lively Blvd., S. of Devon)
5
Opportunity Employer

FEMALE

RY DEPT. • PET DEPT.
PER • HOSIERY

Evenings and weekends. G-
eral company benefits includ-
ue Cross, life insurance, sick p-

APPLY IN PERSON
Kmart
50 W. Dempster —
Dempster Shopping Plaza
Apply to MRS. PERL

RED-HEADED

RD HELPERS
FULL TIME DAYS
 openings for mature individual
 housekeeping to join a growing
 capital. Starting salary \$2.77 per
 day, vacation, and paid holiday
 program.
PERSON - PERSONNEL DEPT.
COMMUNITY HOSP
 central Rd., Arlington Hts.
 Opportunity employer

INCH OPERATOR
 able to operate an IBM 129 Al
 hours 12:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. 6
GRAUER - 297-5322
ECOMMUNICATIONS
 Electronic Switching Center
 Des
 al Opportunity Employer

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

F20—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

FARRELL'S



WAITRESSES

Full time — Young housewives & single girls — day shifts only. Appearance counts.

APPLY IN PERSON

FARRELL'S ICE CREAM PARLOUR RESTAURANT

D312 Woodfield, Schaumburg
882-1880

PACKERS AND BOX MAKER

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Immediate openings. Good starting salary and company benefits, including profit sharing and paid vacations. New, modern facilities. Excellent hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. (excellent for mothers with school children).

FOR APPOINTMENT PLEASE CALL

956-7500

RAM GOLF CORPORATION

1501 Pratt Blvd. Elk Grove Village

WOMEN NEEDED FOR LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Openings for women to do light factory assembly work, and run small semi-automatic machines, we will train.


Permanent positions. Work from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. OSHA inspected modern plant. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance, year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

Women needed for warehouse help as Order Pickers on day shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON - Between 8:30 A.M. and 10 A.M. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. ASK FOR MRS. STANFORD.



BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. GOLF ROAD • DES PLAINES



SECOND CHANCE OF A LIFETIME FROM KELLY GIRL

Looking for a second career? Kelly Girl has immediate openings for typists, stenographers, all office skills. If you're interested in returning to the work force, stop by to see us. We're specialists in second careers — brush up too!

The first ten applicants will receive a free copy of our new book, The Kelly Girl Second Career Guide. Call or visit today.

Kelly Girl

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

606 Lee St. Des Plaines
827-8154

BANK BOOKKEEPER & PROOF OPERATOR

Good opportunity for full time experienced bookkeeper and IBM proof operator. Full benefits. Pleasant working conditions. Please Joe Denny, 827-1191

DES PLAINES NATIONAL BANK

78 Lee Street

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Operator with 3 to 5 years experience preferred. Excellent salary with all fringe benefits company paid. Contact Charlie Wilson at 845-1990.

ALLIS CHALMERS CO.

500 Lake-Cook Road Deerfield

Equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIEDS

C. D. PEACOCK

Immediate openings for full and part time Sales and Shipping, Receiving, and Repair. Fringe benefits.

APPLY

D-346 Woodfield Mall Schaumburg

Mr. Stewart Peacock
882-5700

CREDIT CLERKS

Will train qualified applicants in securing and processing credit information. Full company benefits with excellent working conditions. Full time, 5 day week includes Saturdays.

For personal interview Call 394-4800

THE SINGER CO.

3000 Tollview Dr. Rolling Meadows, Ill. Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Small rapidly growing company in fascinating aerosol industry needs secretary with good shorthand skills. Aptitude for detail work and accuracy a must. Ultra modern office. Good benefits. Call Mrs. Smith, 439-3200.

GARD INDUSTRIES INC.

1970 Estes Avenue Elk Grove Village

TYPIST GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of office work for small industrial sales firm. Good typist and telephone manners essential. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Long established company in Elk Grove Village. Call 593-2103 for appl.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

MCST-Typist

Pleasant, busy office in Elk Grove needs Mag. Card typist. Experience will be helpful. Type 65-78 wpm.

SWITCHBOARD OPER.

Corporate headquarters of international firm has opening for an experienced switchboard operator. One position, plugboard. Excellent salary, benefits. Elk Grove location.

PURCHASING/EXPEDITING CLERK

Immediate opening for stable person. Keep very busy doing phone work, expediting, typing purchase orders, etc. Any previous purchasing experience will be a plus. Starting salary \$500 per month.

Phone for appointment 437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST

Exceptional opportunity for energetic person with good typing skills for general office work with a variety of assignments, typing invoices, answering customer correspondence, posting inventory and other general office duties. Good starting salary. 10 paid holidays, group insurance and other company benefits.

SPERRY REMINGTON ELECTRIC SHAVAR DIV.

177 N. Randall Elk Grove

Equal opportunity employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time. Pleasant working conditions. 3-girl office. Hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for appointment, ask for Jim Leider.

M. LEIDER & SONS

Aptakisk Road (1 mi. W. of Milwaukee) Prairie View
634-3111

SECRETARY

ROSEMONT LOCATION PLUSH SALES OFFICE

Typing & filing experience a must. Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. All fringe benefits. Salary based on exp. Call 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for appointment.

696-1558

BOOKKEEPER/TYPIST

To operate bookkeeping machine.

PART TIME HOURS FLEXIBLE

Age open

Astral Precision Equipment Co. 755 Nicholas Elk Grove 439-1650

FIGURE CLERK

Opening in accounting for full time person with aptitude for figures and detail work. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Contact: Mrs. Slack.

USLIFE BUILDING 885-4500

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOL

Has openings for cafeteria helpers. 3 1/2-4 1/2 hours a day. For interview appl. contact:

Dr. Robert L. Pommerenke Director of Personnel 4000 W. Lake Ave., Glenview 729-2000 ext. 207 or 208

Young girl for general office work. Typing a must. Experience not necessary. Call 958-7103.

Mr. Manfre in Elk Grove

ORDER PICKERS

To fill orders for a large fishing tackle distributing company. Discount & benefits included. Contact Ray Golden. 439-6990.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

General contractor in Schaumburg looking for accurate typist with pleasant personality. Construction background preferred, but not required.

298-5118

LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Clean modern printing plant. Elk Grove area. Days 7-3:30. Also possibly 9-3 for working mothers. Call:

593-2388

Try Herald Want Ads Today

secy. to doctor who specializes in kids—\$700

NO medical exp. required! Doctor is famed children's specialist. N.S. hospital. You'll be his secy. Arrange surgery with parents. Make hospital rounds with doctor — takes notes of findings — be part of medical team that follows at his heels (wear a white jacket!) Work closely with medics, students who seek you out for info, case histories. It's heavy public contact. Good skills, eye for detail counts! Free IVY Personnel, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Pers. Arg.)

MAILROOM

We currently have an opening in our mailroom for an individual to sort and deliver mail. Other duties include filing supply requisitions and refilling copy machines, etc.

Many company benefits, major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays. "A company with a future"

Contact **LEN REIMER 537-1100**

or visit us at **EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.** 777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST TYPIST

Position available at new branch facility of national consumer electronics firm. Requires front office appearance, good telephone techniques & typing skills. Must have recent general office experience.

Good benefits & competitive salary. Apply in person, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CRAIG CORP. 1450 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL TIME NEW ACCOUNTS

Opportunity for personable individual able to meet and assist our customers opening new accounts and with other bank services. Life typing required. Come in & See

Mr. Golchert - 358-6282

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE 35 N. Brookway Palatine

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Individual should have good figure aptitude. 40 hour week, excellent company benefits.

For further information Call 255-1711

THE SOUTHLAND CORP. 2214 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows

Equal opportunity employer

CAREER SECRETARY

Executive director of national organization is looking for executive secretary with superior administrative abilities, who wants to accept responsibility and can take much of the load off her boss. Tremendous opportunity to exercise your own initiative in a variety of duties.

STUDENT AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOC. 259-7450 Mrs. Boothe

INSURANCE SECRETARY

Insurance agency needs a responsible secretary. Insurance experience desired. First 8:30 - 5 p.m. 5 days a week. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with exp.

COOK COUNTY FARM BUREAU 301 N. Dunton Arlington Heights

Call Gordon R. Fox 253-6441 For interview appointment

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounting Department

Good opportunity to advance. Hours 8:30 to 5:30 P.M. Company benefits. Experience not necessary. Call for appointment.

OHM/ELECTRONICS 649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

GENERAL OFFICE

Sharp person with 1 year office experience will enjoy this busy and interesting job. Must be good typist and have figure aptitude. Fine working conditions and company benefits.

Elk Grove Village
595-8885

Mrs. Martin

ORDER TYPIST

Good typist needed to type orders. We will train on our system. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Mr. Keller

DEARBORN WIRE & CABLE CO. Rosemont, Ill. 696-0090

RECEPTIONIST

New office in Des Plaines at 3188 River Rd. Some typing, all company benefits. For personal interview call Jan at 827-0107.

REGISTERED NURSES

All shifts, full and part time. Located near Golf Mill Shopping Center. Call 965-6300.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

RECEPTIONIST

Handle incoming calls and assist in credit department. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Elk Grove Village area. 593-2892, Mr. Roys.

FLEXOWRITER

Temporary Assignment 9 days starting Sept. 19

BLAIR TEMPORARIES 359-6110

Use Service Directory Ads

Customer Service Secretary

Responsible individual needed to answer customer inquiries, take & enter orders. Must enjoy phone contact. Good typing skills. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830

TEKTRONIX, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK

We need a conscientious individual with flair for figures. Experience on 10 key adder and calculator required. Some inventory control experience desirable. If interested please call for appointment.

439-5200 Ext. 47

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO. 2001 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIDS

Permanent — Days

Uniforms included

Apply in person

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT. Mrs. Witte

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Road & Rt. 53 Just west of Race Track

Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST

Variety of work in Purchasing Department. Typing, filing, and some phone expediting. Good salary plus company paid fringe benefits. Contact Charlie Wilson at 945-1890.

ALLIS CHALMERS CO. 500 Lake-Cook Road Deerfield

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

For new restaurant and club. Serving lunches and dinners. Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful. Please call Ann or Jim, 893-3131. Taking applications. Apply in person.

THE BIG BANJO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE 601 Town Square Shopping Center Schaumburg

WAITRESS

Attractive, intelligent young lady. Excellent salary and tips. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call

634-3313

CHEETAH LOUNGE Half Day, Ill.

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

We need a part time keypunch operator to work the 2nd shift. 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. (approx.)

CONTACT: Mrs. Slack

USLIFE BUILDING Schaumburg
885-4500

SALES HELP

Experience not necessary, if you are mature and like to talk to people. Primarily telephone work from our Elk Grove office. Hours are 9-4, but will consider 9-3. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Call for details.

CSA 593-7900

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Good typist, strong on details. 1 to 2 years experience.

CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC 439-8330 Kay Evely

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full & Part Time 2nd Shift

Wheeling, 541-2610

RECEPTIONIST

New office in Des Plaines at 3188 River Rd. Some typing, all company benefits. For personal interview call Jan at 827-0107.

REGISTERED NURSES

All shifts, full and part time. Located near Golf Mill Shopping Center. Call 965-6300.

GOLF MILL NURSING HOME

RECEPTIONIST

Handle incoming calls and assist in credit department. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Elk Grove Village area. 593-2892, Mr. Roys.

FLEXOWRITER

Temporary Assignment 9 days starting Sept. 19

BLAIR TEMPORARIES 359-6110

Use Service Directory Ads

PLASTICS MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts

For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits: \$4,000 life insurance policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations. \$2.60 per hour.

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC. 2515 S. Clearbrook Dr. Arlington Heights

RN MENTAL HEALTH UNIT

Immediate full time opening on P.M. shift. Experience preferred. Excellent starting salary, good benefit package and shift differential.

For additional information please call Personnel Dept. 437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER 800 W. Blesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

EXCELLENT PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

for college girls with Bonnie Bell Cosmetic Co. doing college campus lectures and store demonstrations. Hourly wage, mileage and lecture fee. Complete training provided. Approximately 15 hrs. weekly. Auto required. Please reply in writing to:

BONNIE BELL 8905 Knight Apt. 307 Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Position requires a high school graduate with at least 1 year experience. It involves ordering, posting and keeping inventory control records. Good starting salary with fringe benefits. Please contact Mrs. Mazur for appointment.

HANKE CO. INC. 1001 Fargo Ave. Elk Grove 593-8500

GENERAL OFFICE

Kids gone back to school? Want to work during school hours? If so we have a position available for a file clerk and a secretary. New modern facilities. Good starting salary with many paid company benefits. Why wait? Apply now by calling Mr. Keller at:

593-3360

GANE BROS. & LANE 1408 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

ORDER CLERK

Experienced preferred in cardex. Average typing skills. Above average aptitude with numbers. To work in a multi-billion dollar corporation. Excellent benefits and pay in Elk Grove area. Must have own transportation. Newly remodeled offices. 35 hour week.

593-7740

PART TIME HOUSEWIVES

If you are a good driver and would enjoy helping handicapped children, consider working 3-4 hours each school day driving a suburban bus. Some personal use allowed.

SEPTRAIN INC. 945-3201

STUART'S

A leading ladies apparel chain is seeking a responsible woman for a permanent full time position as department manager in their Northbrook Shopping Center location. Experience desirable but not necessary. Call for interview: Mr. Volpe 392-1270

RECEPTIONIST

PBX board — desk model. Good pay & benefits. Duties will include typing, filing and general office. Good appearance a must. 2201 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove Village, 569-2900.

SECRETARY

Assistant to the President. Full time or part time. Excellent salary, medical and pension plan. Call Mr. Sanford, 437-3530 or 625-1050

WOMEN

to work full time greenhouse planting. Must be dependable.

359-3500

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Part time. Late afternoon or second shift. Contact Mr. Schanken. 299-2211

SAVINGS & LOAN CASHIERS

Some experience helpful. Train in Chicago. 626-9575

Full Time Secretary GENERAL INSURANCE AGENCY

Agency rating experience preferred.

253-5971

Sell it with an Ad!

ORDER TYPIST

Choose Your Own Hours! Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with own wages. We will train you on our FRIDEN FLEXOWRITER. Accurate typing ability a must.

CALL NOW! **BARB KALETA**

REYNOLD'S METALS CO. 696-1400

Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist

To work in Sales Department of young growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage and all fringe benefits.

CALL: Mr. Sprattlin

T&F FLUOROCARBON CO. 3660 Edison Pl. Rolling Meadows

392-8090

CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Interesting work handling customer orders and sales reports for our District Marketing Manager. Must be able to type and handle telephone contacts with customers and salesmen. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call Mrs. Duncan 438-2111 to arrange interview

EXXON CHEMICAL CO. USA Rt. 22 & Oakwood (Just west of Quentin Rd. on Rt. 22) Lake Zurich

ORDER TYPIST

Choose Your Own Hours! Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. with own wages. We will train you on our FRIDEN FLEXOWRITER. Accurate typing ability a must.

CALL NOW! **BARB KALETA**

REYNOLD'S METALS CO. 696-1400

Equal Opportunity Employer

Dictaphone Typist

To work in Sales Department of young growing company. Must be accurate typist. Good starting wage and all fringe benefits.

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Call Mrs. Duncan 438-2111 to arrange interview

EXXON CHEMICAL CO. USA Rt. 22 & Oakwood (Just west of Quentin Rd. on Rt. 22) Lake Zurich

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLK.

Experienced. Currently hand posting but converting to Burroughs L5000 machine. Pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits.

CENTSABLE PRODUCTS INC. 305 N. Erie Dr. Palatine, Ill.

SECRETARY

Previous Hotel or Catering experience a plus factor. Typing and Shorthand Skills required. 5 Day Week - 9 a.m. to 5 a.m. For app't call:

394-2000, Ext. 3107

MRS. MCKAY

ARLINGTON PARK TOWERS HOTEL Euclid Road & Route 53

Equal Opportunity Employer

BINDERY

Need full time bindery help for 2nd shift. Top pay, excellent company benefits. Call Miss Stevens for appl.

593-5290

BRUCE OFFSET CO 1099 Greenleaf Ave. Elk Grove Village

BARTENDER

No experience necessary 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Apply in person

SPLIT N'RAIL LOUNGE 711 Hawley Mundelein, Ill.

566-4112

SECRETARY

Personable, energetic high school grad for diversified position. Typing, shorthand and some dictaphone. Good salary and benefits for those who qualify. Des Plaines area

Call 297-1750 Ask for Linda

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Needed for growing preventive care doctors office in Hoffman Estates. Excellent typing-transcription skills. No shorthand. Hours: 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Occasional Saturdays. Competitive salary and benefits. Call 837-8732 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE

Friendly firm needs full time girl to answer phone, file and keep inventory records. No experience required. Call for appl., Cheryl.

827-8138

Equal opportunity employer

Switchboard Operator

Needed for modern A/C plant in Northwest suburbs. Will perform some clerical duties. Lite typing required. Excellent fringe benefits. Write for appointment to: Box P55, P a d o c k Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois 60006.

KEYPUNCH

Experienced on SYS 3 Data Recorder, Top Salary to gal willing to assume responsibility. Full time days. Call Miss Wilder.

COOPER AVIATION SUPPLY ELK GROVE 439-2650

WAITRESSES

Part time 6-10 p.m. or full time 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Includes part weekends. Call: 743-3060 before 4 p.m. or: HACKNEYS, 537-2100 after 5 p.m.

Will train cooperative worker.

SNACK TIME RESTAURANT

Positions available for experienced waitresses & cashiers. Also other job opportunities. Open 24 hrs.

437-6526

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Full time, with experience preferred. Phone:

359-3770

124 S. Northwest Highway Palatine

KEYPUNCH

1st, 2nd, 3rd, shifts

Part time - Full time

Mt. Prospect area.

439-3795

MOMS

Kids going back to school? Work just 2, 3 or 4 hours per day near home. Top pay.

HOUSE OF FULLER 773-9119

DYNAMIC DATA PROCESSING

firm in O'Hare Plaza requires a secretary/typist. Excellent typing skills a must. Duties varied. Salary commensurate with abilities and experience.

693-6600

Ask for Mrs. Morham

Use Herald Want Ads

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

825—Employment Agencies

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

TECHNICAL SECRETARY

Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Short-hand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.

439-8500

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS

IN YOUR AREA

CALL MRS. PAAR

695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.

Come in and see

Mr. Gelchert — 338-8262

FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE

33 N. Brockway, Palatine

STORE MANAGER

Assistant manager and permanent sales help for high volume women's specialty shop opening soon in Hawthorne Center.

ASSISTANT MANAGER

And permanent sales help needed at Woodfield Mall. Excellent compensation. Retail sales needed. Apply for these positions in person at:

BERNARD'S

Woodfield Mall

PORTER

Part Time — Morning hrs. For lite clean-up and general maintenance. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions, excellent salary.

APPLY IN PERSON

PADDOR'S

WOODFIELD

LITE TESTING & PACKING

Need energetic girls for permanent positions. Must have own transportation. FULL TIME & PART TIME. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2401 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

298-3620

Factory Worker fiberglass reinforced plastic trainee, over 30 yrs. old. \$3 per hr. plus overtime.

COR-PIPE CORP.

423 Jarvis Des Plaines

PART TIME SECRETARY

Bookkeeping, light typing, filing and phone. 4 or 5 day week. 3 to 5 hours per day. Salary open. EGV.

593-8747

CASHIER

8 hours per day Work for industrial cafeteria in River Grove.

Call Mrs. Anderson

458-6100

COOK

Woman to prepare evening meal for father & 3 teenagers. 5 days a week from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Barrington Hills. Nights & weekends call 381-6316. Days call 438-3700.

HOUSEKEEPER

Woman to live in large Barrington Hills home to assist father in caring for 2 teenagers. Own room with bath. Will accept mother with school age child. Own room also. Nights & weekends call 381-6316. Days call 438-3700.

Woman wanted to work part time in paint store selling wallpaper. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

J. C. LIGHT & CO.

300 W. NW. Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-5777

Use Want Ads

SECRETARY

\$575 to \$650

Be something special to your boss! We are looking for someone with good typing skills and average shorthand for one of our clients in the northwest suburbs. If you have a "like to work with people" attitude and good skills, the job is yours. Free.

Call Nancy Schmal

394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(employment agy.)

ASSEMBLY WORKERS

Light, clean. No heavy lifting. Pleasant working conditions with excellent fringe benefits. Permanent, steady work. No layoffs. We are an equal opportunity employer.

RABURN PRODUCTS

33 E. Palatine Road

Wheeling

ASSEMBLERS

Job opportunities now for the assembly of small electronic parts. Printed circuit board and light soldering useful. Many immediate employee benefits.

LOVE CONTROLS CORP.

1714 S. Wolf Rd.

Wheeling

541-3232

FULL TIME OR PART TIME

SALES

IN SHOE DEPT.

KAUFMAN'S DEPT. STORE

WOODFIELD MALL

UPPER LEVEL

See Shoe Dept. Manager

882-7700

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

for after school & Saturdays

to work at REICHAARDT

CLEANERS.

APPLY: SAT. 4:30 p.m.

310 N. Northwest Hwy.

Palatine, Ill.

CASHIER — experienced, Wed. thru

Sun. nights. Mackey's in Wheeling. Call 743-2060 before 4 p.m.

PAINT time help needed. House-

keeping. 2 1/2 hours. Motor Inn. 337-2901

CHILD care wanted for 2 year old.

McArthur school area. Hoffman

Estates 885-2257.

WAITRESSES, hostess. Apply in

person. The Fireplace Restaurant.

601 N. Milwaukee, Wheeling.

FULL time office girl with some

bookkeeping experience. Inter-

ference. Call for appointment. 394-3240.

CONSTRUCTION company needs

girl for general office. 821-5128.

Northbrook area.

MACHINE Operator. Wheeling area.

Light, clean work. 8:30 - 5. 541-

6230.

LUNCH Waitresses — Short hours.

No Sundays. Call Mackey's 337-

2100 days.

CHILD care. Boys, 2 and 7. 7:30-5.

M-F. Schaumburg. Hoffman

Estates 885-2257.

NATURE baby for live-in child care.

Three children. 394-3191.

WANTED — Lady to care for child

after school from 3:30 to 5:30.

Cardinal Drive School area. 388-6460

after 6 p.m.

WOMAN to care for 1 child, my

home, Buffalo Grove. Light house-

keeping. 4 day week. Evenings. 397-

4384.

PERMANENT Full time. 8:30-4:30.

no Saturday. Varied duties.

Phone, order taking, past orders.

Elk Grove area. Call Pat. 635-8282.

WAITRESS full or part time. Dun-

don House Restaurant. 304-6886.

MANAGER-Salesgirl for boutique

shop in Long Grove. 381-4193.

WOMAN to babysit in my home 6

mornings a week. Phone 392-7287.

MAID 3 1/2 hours work. 5 days per

week. Own transportation. Apply

in person. Bel Air Motel, 836 E. NW

Hwy., Palatine.

BABYSITTER & light housekeeping.

5 days a week. One small child.

541-6235 after 6 p.m.

COOKING responsibilities for de-

pendable person. Full or part

time. 337-1200.

HOUSEKEEPER to live-in, or out.

Light cooking. Elk Grove. 693-3453.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper to take

over following.

HELP wanted female. 10-2. Very

light work. 391-4800. Chicken Un-

limited Barrington. Ask for Bob.

OFFICE work 3 days a week during

school hours. Must take shorthand

and type. 882-8785.

LADY to help boy prepare for

school. 6:30-7:30. Rose/Helen. Pa-

latine. 338-1733.

RESPONSIBLE woman for clean-

ing. 1/2 or whole day per week.

Rolling Meadows. 397-7833.

CLEANING lady one day week.

small house. Skokie. Telephone.

own transportation required. After

4:30. 677-1872.

HOSTESS wanted — country club.

Experience necessary in banquet

setup and scheduling. Pleasant per-

sonality and appearance required.

255-2340.

PART Time Dental Receptionist —

chair assistant. Will train. Mature.

Good business sense. Typing re-

quired. Wednesday, Sunday off. 250-

3310. 392-6701.

RELIABLE adult woman wanted to

babysit in customer's home. Subur-

ban Sitter Service. 624-8538.

CHURCH secretary position. Ap-

pro. 30 hrs. per week. 253-8700 or

253-1012.

VERY neat work. Hours 10-2. Chick-

en Unlimited. 48 N. Plum Grove

Rd., Palatine. 338-5811.

P R E P A R E lunch for nursery

school. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Monday

Friday. Mrs. Clapp. 255-7333.

CHILD care wanted 2 boys, 4, 7.

Three 1/2 days. 2 full days. My

home. Schaumburg. 884-2142.

CHILD Care/housekeeper. 2 years.

old. Days. My home. 829-9161.

BABYSITTER. Mt. Prospect area.

4:30 - 6 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Call 437-6013.

BABYSITTER. 3 days weekly, 8 to

5. 2 children. 255-7284.

WOMAN sister wanted in my Nat-

ure home. 1 day a week. 394-8072.

Smart People.

Busy People.

Thrifty People.

Use the Service Directory

SHEETS

Suburban Job Center

Punch Press Foreman..... \$12-\$18M

Industrial..... \$12-\$18M

Maintenance leader..... \$12-\$18M

Maintenance foreman..... \$12-\$18M

Drummen..... \$12-\$18M

General Accountant..... \$10-\$15M

Sellers care man..... \$8-\$10M

Advertising sales..... \$10-\$15M

Medical sales..... \$10-\$15M

Prod. control man..... \$12-\$18M

Steel salesmen..... \$12-\$18M

Service engineers..... \$12-\$18M

Plant manager..... \$14-\$18M

Architectural..... \$12-\$18M

Industrial engineer..... \$12-\$18M

Mfg. foreman..... \$12-\$18M

Steel Warehouse..... \$12-\$18M

Warehousemen..... \$10-\$13.50

Plant layout..... \$10-\$13.50

ARLINGTON OFFICE

4 W. Minor 392-6100

DES PL. OFFICE

1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

SALES TRAINED

FOOD BROKERS

This position offers a bright in-

dividual an opportunity to join the

staff of a solid growth company.

Local NW suburban territory.

Basic salary, car, expense and

bonus.

PRIDE PERSONNEL

401 E. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 392-4930

Thank you for reading this ad.

830—Help Wanted Male

CLEAN UP-STOCK

RECEIVING

Capable individual to clean up

store, receive merchandise

and keep stock in order. Full

time — daytime hours.

APPLY: Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-1400

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

Duties include shipping, re-

ceiving, stock and order fil-

ling. Excellent opportunity for

a r p, dependable person.

Permanent, no layoffs. Ex-

cellent fringe benefits. We are

an equal opportunity employ-

er.

RABURN PRODUCTS

33 E. Palatine Road

Wheeling

CUSTODIAN

Light custodial duties. Uni-

forms furnished. Pleasant

working conditions. Day pos-

ition 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Ideal op-

portunity for semi or retired

gentleman. Apply in person or

call Mrs. McClane, 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS

375 Meyer Rd.

Bensenville, Ill.

PLASTICS

SET UP MEN

OR TROUBLESHOOTERS

Experienced in injection

molding. Second and third

shifts, plenty of overtime.

Starting rate \$3.75 and up, de-

pending on experience. Good

company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

438-7810

MOLD REPAIR MAN

Must have 5 yrs. experience

or more. Lots of overtime.

Starting rate \$8.00 an hour.

This is not a job shop.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

438-7810

RETIRED OR SEMI

RETIRED MEN

Must be in good physical con-

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

LAYOUT DRAFTSMAN • ASSEMBLERS • MACHINISTS • TECHNICIANS

Small company environment, air conditioned facilities, medical insurance, profit sharing, sick leave, paid holidays.

S. HIMMELSTEIN & COMPANY

439-8181

2500 Estes Ave. Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious man looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SET UP MEN, \$4.77 top rate
MACHINE OPERATORS, \$4.25 top rate

Add 20c per hour for second shift premium and 23c per hour for third shift premium.

Many company benefits, major medical and life insurance, 10 paid holidays, cafeteria.

"A Company With A Future"

CONTACT LEN REIMER, 537-1100
or visit us at777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

We Will Train

We have Full Time and Part Time positions available 1st & 2nd shifts for:

- PACKERS • PICKERS
- WRAPPERS • SHEET CUTTER OPR.
- APPRENTICE COATER OPR.

Apply in person or call Personnel

299-1111

TELETYPE POST

700 Northwest Highway Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TOOL ROOM HELP

GENERAL MACHINISTS required for Tool Room and Machine Maintenance Work. OSHA inspected modern plant. Openings on 1st and 2nd shift, night bonus. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

PART TIME HELP

We are in need of several men to work in our Mailroom on a permanent part time basis 3 to 5 nights a week processing Newspapers for delivery.

Hours: 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

Starting salary \$3.00 per hr. plus excellent incentive program for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

MACHINE OPERATORS

PLASTICS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS — ALL SHIFTS

Experienced film extrusion operators, or trainees with mechanical ability. Good rates plus shift premiums, other benefits.

Apply or Call

P.P.C. INDUSTRIES

1001 S. Noel

Wheeling Industrial Area

537-1001

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAREHOUSEMEN NEEDED

Must be steady and dependable. Monthly bonus. Profit sharing. Medical group plan. \$3.00 to start. Immediate raise to right man. Must be 18 yrs. Apply at:

Clark Brass and Copper

1900 Arthur Ave.

Elk Grove Village

REPAIR MAN

Radio & Tape Players. Must be able to read schematics. Immediate opening. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8 to 4:30. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2401 Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

296-3620

SHIPPING & RECEIVING

Young man for shipping room. Elk Grove location. Full time. days. Experience helpful but not necessary.

Call 593-8466

FULL TIME

WAREHOUSE &

MATERIAL HANDLING

Suburban Packaging Corp.

296-8148

OHM ELECTRONICS

649 Vermont

359-5500

Palatine

359-5500

MALE

FACTORY WORKERS

MACHINE OPERATORS

ASSEMBLY

Will train

for good paying job.

Modern plant

Opportunity for advancement

Excellent benefits

REGULAR SHIFT

7:45 - 4:15

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin

Arlington Hts.

(2 miles East of Woodfield)

593-8050

WELDER TRAINEES

Excellent opportunity for enthusiastic, competent & dependable men having mechanical experience & willing to learn arc & semi automatic welding in many phases of steel fabricating. Steady full time employment with ample overtime. Company paid benefits. Apply in person.

WEBER WELDING INC.

423 Denniston Ct.

(At Wheeling Rd.)

Wheeling, Illinois

PORTER

For printing plant in Elk Grove. Must have some cleaning experience, bale paper. Permanent day position. Excellent starting rate.

Apply

REDSON RICE

1800 Greenleaf

Elk Grove

or call

Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

EXPERIENCED MACHINE

TOOL MECHANIC

To repair and service metal working machinery.

RACO INDUSTRIAL CORP.

2323 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

437-9100

CLASS "A" MACHINIST

AND TOOL & DIE MAKERS

For bicycle hardware company. Leader in this field. Good pay. Good working conditions. Apply in person.

EXCEL INC.

9375 Chestnut Street

Franklin Park, Ill.

After 6 p.m. Call:

259-3713

WAREHOUSEMEN

Receiving stock and shipping work. Permanent positions with fringe benefits. Advancement possible.

T. B. Woods Sons

1900 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove Village

or Call: 439-3788 or 625-6972

SHIPPING

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Excellent working conditions with room for growth. Company paid benefits. Experience helpful but will train. Full time only.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.

1601 Tonne Road

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Pearson, 593-1790

WAREHOUSEMAN

Fastener distributor in Elk Grove needs warehouse help for evening shift. No experience. Mechanical ability. CALL: 768-4100

PART TIME

Part time 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Young man over 21 to do all types misc. work for operations manager. Must type and drive stick shift. Call 936-7103 Mr. Russell in Elk Grove.

WORKERS

needed for production line and shipping depts. Please apply in person.

1100 TOUHY AVE.

ELK GROVE

Mr. Leach

WAREHOUSE HELP

Tire & automotive parts wholesaler needs a reliable man for order filling and packing. Some experience in the industry desired. 40 hr. week. Benefits paid.

Call 593-1590

WAREHOUSEMAN

Job includes file shipping & receiving. Located in Elk Grove. High school graduate. Full benefits. Phone Mr. Lary, 439-8080.

Equal opportunity employer

PRINTING

2 men or 2 women, part time or full time. Men's wear and shoe store. Hours to suit. Good pay. Pleasant conditions. No age limit.

437-7095

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

SHIPPING

& RECEIVING

Some experience helpful, but not necessary as we will train. Duties varied from packing orders to checking and receiving shipments. Good starting salary. 10 paid holidays, group insurance and other company benefits.

SPERRY REMINGTON

ELECTRIC SHAVER DIV.

177 N. Randall Elk Grove

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTS MAN

Construction equipment distributor needs ambitious and aggressive man, no experience necessary to learn our complete parts operation. Established progressive firm located in Centex Industrial Park.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-2150

SECURITY GUARDS

Over 21, dependable and bondable. Part time — weekends. Full time — weekdays.

LOCKE

PATROL SERVICE

1800 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights, Ill.

392-4060

FOREMAN

Must be experienced and able to handle people in assembly operations. Should be mechanically inclined. Plenty of overtime. Good company benefits.

HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.

2424 Greenleaf Ave.

Elk Grove Village

439-7810

JR. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations and 9 paid holidays.

Apply Personnel Dept.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY

2100 S. Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill.

296-3315

PRINTER

Experienced on A-M 2650 systems with collator. Excellent working conditions with room for growth. Company paid benefits. Full time only. 2nd Shift, 4 til 12:30.

ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC.

1601 Tonne Road

Elk Grove Village

Mr. Pearson, 593-1790

STOCKROOM

Medium sized manufacturing plant in northwest suburbs has need for mature individual to work in stockroom & do occasional lile deliveries. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.

1301 E. Tower Rd.

Schaumburg, Ill.

HELP WANTED

Department managers and assistant managers. Experienced in toys and sporting goods. Apply to Mr. Marshall at:

ROBERT HALL VILLAGE

Toy Department

Butterfield and Finley Rds.

Downers Grove, Ill.

SHOE SALESMEN

Full or part time. Experience necessary. Hours flexible. May be semi-retired. In Des Plaines area.

297-2265

INCOME TAX PREPARERS

Part time. Seasonal. We train. CALL 359-7373

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS

To install Asphalt shingles. 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

882-3064

16 & 18 YEAR OLDS

Part time evenings 2-3 nights a week & weekends. Further information apply in person after 2:30 p.m.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

1560 Lee St., Des Plaines

HELP WANTED

For lift truck driver for shipping and receiving department. Warehousemen to work on assembly line. Apply at:

BATTERY SYSTEMS

1180 Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

TRY HERALD WANT ADS!

SERVICE REP. OPPORTUNITY

Earn while you learn with a Co. that is growing rapidly & secure your future as a Service Representative. A Co. tops in its field with opportunities for future advancement. Excellent benefits: Profit Sharing, Hospitalization, Insurance, Car Allowance & Car Insurance.

PITNEY BOWES

480 Central Northfield

446-8800 J. Florin

Equal Opportunity Employer

We'll be relocating to Arlington Hts.

LATHE OPERATOR

Must have at least 2 years exp. in general lathe. Ability to do own set-up and have knowledge of precision tools. Employees are provided with paid benefits which include life and disability, medical and hospital insurance, paid holidays and vacation. Excellent future with a growing firm.

Apply in person

COLD FORGE INC.

Subsidiary of Masco Corp.

1400 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca

SUPERVISOR TELLER

We are in need of an individual with at least 5 years experience to supervise our teller line. Salary commensurate with experience. Full benefit program. Phone Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF MT. PROSPECT

Equal opportunity emp.

AUTOMOTIVE T.B.A. MANAGER

Manage tire brake & alignment Service Center. Good Salary. Company benefits. Apply at:

MEMCO

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER

8901 Milwaukee Ave.

Niles, Ill.

966-6992

MANAGER TRAINEE

Rapidly expanding young company needs ambitious young men to train for department management. Paid vacation, group insurance and many other benefits. Apply in person to:

Shoe Dept.

MEMCO DEPT. STORE

Rand Rd. & Thomas Ave.

Arlington Hts.

WELDER

Experienced with mig welding and torch cutting. Paid vacations & holidays and all company benefits. Up to \$4.50 to start.

Call 593-1740

Brite-o-matic Mfg. Inc.

327 W. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Hts.

Car Wash Manager

Excellent opportunity for individual with mechanical aptitude. Experience helpful but not necessary. Salary open. Apply in person.

GLENBROOK CAR WASH

Willow & Sherman

Northbrook

MACHINIST

Have need for applicant with general machinery & metal working ability. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply:

PRECISION

INSTRUMENTS, INC.

1846 Milner St.

Des Plaines

OFFSET AB DICK & ATF CHIEF 17 PRESSMAN

PAULSONS LITHO

991-2000

TREE MEN

Residential experience preferred but not required. Paid overtime & year around employment.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.

Long Grove

438-8211

FIELD SERVICE MAN

Need Service man to service automatic door equipment. Good pay. Service truck provided. Good fringe benefits. Some electrical aptitude desirable. Will train. Phone 439-8080 8 a.m.-10 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Emp.

Need man part time approx.

830—Help Wanted Male 838—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 838—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male 838—Help Wanted Male 840—Help Wanted Male & Female 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CARPENTERS

ROUGH TRIM
WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

- ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
- PALATINE
- BUFFALO GROVE
- BARTLETT
- ELK GROVE VILLAGE
- HOFFMAN ESTATES
- GLEN ELLYN
- ELMHURST
- WOODBRIDGE
- OAK BROOK
- WHEATON
- WHEELING
- FOX LAKE
- GLENVIEW
- WESTMONT
- MOUNT PROSPECT
- HANOVER PARK
- ELGIN
- SCHAMBURG
- ROSELLE
- STREAMWOOD
- CAROL STREAM

R & D THIEL, INC.

359-7150
1700 RAND ROAD, PALATINE

Machine Shop

Permanent positions open for experienced:

MILLING MACHINIST
LATHE OPR.
MACHINE BUILDER
GRINDER

Also need JANITOR -
No experience necessary

CONTACT MR. KOVACS
358-5800

Thomas
Engineering Inc.

Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates

EDP CO-ORDINATOR

Primary function will be to convert production and inventory control to an electronic data processing system by establishing specifications, procedures, design of reports and forms. Must be able to interface with other departments. Position requires 1-2 years experience in all phases of production and inventory control. A college degree is desirable but not mandatory. For a confidential interview please forward resume, include salary requirements to:

PETER GARNIS
ITT Telecommunication
Electronic Switching Center
2000 South Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60013
Equal opportunity employer m/f

PART TIME

Car dealer needs man or student for polishing and washing cars afternoons and evenings till 9 p.m. 5 day week.

CALL MR. HUGHES
MARK MOTORS, INC.
2020 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
250-4455

GARDENERS

Full and part time positions available with large apartment complex maintaining grounds. Must have own transportation. Good salary and benefits. Call:

882-7887

Applications now being taken for Security Guards, full time. Must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits. Also part time positions available. Excellent position for retired men. Call

MEYER PATROL

228-6730

STOCKROOM— DELIVERY HELP

Good driving record and adequate insurance is required. Liberal company benefits. Apply in person.

J. C. PENNEY CO.
2300 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

ENGINEER-DRAFTSMAN
HVAC Industrial construction experience a must. Job site inspections required nationwide. produce finished construction drawings. Call:

593-6060

DISC MACHINE
OPERATOR
Apply to food Service Director.

NAH BUILDING
2600 S. River Rd.
Des Plaines

Experienced Draftsman
With mechanical or structural background. Some experience at estimating and designing of industrial machinery. Good salary, benefits. Bensenville location. 595-9046.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

RAM GOLF CORP.

Full time opening for

JANITORIAL HELP

For interview call

956-7500

1501 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE TRAINEE

All Three Shifts

MUST HAVE MECHANICAL
ABILITY AND DESIRE TO
LEARN. WE WILL TRAIN
— NO SEASONAL LAYOFF
— EXTRA BENEFITS.

TENNECO CHEMICALS
1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Printing plant located in Elk Grove needs men on 1st & 2nd shift in shipping & bindery room. Apply:

REDSON RICE CORP.
1800 Greenleaf
Elk Grove
or call
Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

PART TIME

Men needed for office cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday.

Phone 927-6908
Ad No. A-712

SHIPPING/RECEIVING

Full time. Will train.

593-1550
1400 Morse
Elk Grove Village

DIE MAKERS
New work on compound, progressive and 4-slide tooling. Top wages, holidays, vacation and benefits.

DUO TOOL & MFG.
437-7711

HELP WANTED

All round machinist or tool maker. Full or part time.

E-Z GRINDING & MFG.
731 Lunt St.
Schaumburg 894-0630

NIGHT WATCHMAN

The Gatehouse Apartments
4-12 Midnight
Full time

Lincoln Property Co.
Arl. Hts. 593-6112

READ CLASSIFIED

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings — paper converter, \$3.50 to start. Potential up to \$4.75. Clean, nice atmosphere, company benefits.

Weber Valentine Co.
1099 E. Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE SHOP OPERATORS

DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

Opportunity for neat, conscientious individual as horticultural technician. Will train. Attractive salary, hospitalization and profit sharing. Call for appointment.

TROPICAL PLANT RENTALS INC.

Aptakisk Road
(1 mi. W. of Milwaukee)
Prairie View
834-3112

BUYER-SPRING CO.

Immediate opening. Some background in wire desirable. Will train in detailed phases of business. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

Call Joan Dorsey
437-1100

SHAFFER SPRING CO.

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL FACTORY

Like mfg. work for new industry in Arlington Hts. No experience necessary.

Call 398-2442

FULL TIME DRIVER

Chicago and deliveries and light warehouse work. Must be reliable and have a neat appearance.

359-3500

PART TIME FOR PRINT SHOP

In Schaumburg
Experience on Multilith or AB Dick helpful but not essential.

437-6442

PART TIME

5 hours, 5 nights weekly. Hanover, Streamwood area. Janitorial cleaning. After 5 p.m.

529-3919

JANITOR

Maintenance & handy man required to clean machine shop. Top Pay. Lots of overtime. Plenty of benefits.

541-5610

WAREHOUSEMAN

Position available immediately for a full time warehouseman in clean modern warehouse. No experience required. Apply in person: Dekoven Drug Co., 1401 Estes, Elk Grove Village.

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above-mentioned area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

STOCK ROOM CLERK

Responsible individual required to receive and issue electronic parts for suburban manufacturing firm. Experience desirable but not necessary.

Contact Bill Annesser
EDAX INT'L.
103 Scheller Rd.
Prairie View 834-0600
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT

Full time & Part time
Evenings & Weekends

Top wages and benefits.

Apply in person
MOBILE SERVICE CENTER
Rand & Camp McDonald Rd.
Arlington Heights

STOCKMEN

2 men needed in stock lines and assist in packaging/assembly operation. Base rate plus incentive, pleasant working conditions with excellent benefits.

CENTSABLE PRODUCTS INC.
305 N. Erie Dr.
Palatine, Ill.

JANITOR

Need full time man to perform janitorial duties, 5 1/2 days per week.

Contact Dick Taege at
BILL COOK BUICK
CL 3-2100

7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Fri.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full time & part time. Experience not necessary — will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

MATERIAL HANDLERS

Nights 4 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Starting rate \$3.18 per hr. Good benefits, hospitalization, R. D. Smith

ILLINOIS LOCK
301 W. Hintz Rd.
Wheeling
537-1800

HOWARD JOHNSONS

is now accepting applications for:

COOKS
DISHWASHERS
BUS BOYS

Apply in person.
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
910 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine, Ill.

SHIPPING-RECEIVING CLERK

National wholesale electrical company needs person with warehouse or office experience. High school diploma required. Duties include: shipping, receiving, ordering. Fine opportunity for advancement to sales office. Call Mr. Spahn:

593-1330
Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE STATION

Full time, part time. No Sundays, no experience necessary. Apply in person

BOB AND ART'S ENCO
1655 Oakton St.
(Oakton St. 1 blk. W. of River Rd.)
Des Plaines

WANTED—SEMI-TRUCK DRIVER

To load and haul hay. Full time, year around. Good pay and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS INC.
Rand & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 253-0185

DRIVER

To deliver small packages into Chicago, 4 hours daily. Hours flexible. \$125-\$150 a week. Call evenings:

438-9197

KITCHEN HELP

DELIVERY MAN
Apply in person
MAMA D'S PIZZERIA
427 E. Dundee Rd.
Wheeling

NEED CASH? WANT ADS!

STATIONARY ENGINEER

Permanent full time position available for licensed stationary engineer with 5 yrs. experience in operating high pressure boilers, air-conditioning units and related equipment. Must be able to work rotating evening & night shifts. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Liberal benefits.

For more information please call Personnel Dept. at:
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER

800 W. Blesterfield Rd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

SERVICE MANAGER

Opportunity with national consumer electronic distributor for experienced person in internal service management including working technical ability.

Position requires previous supervisory experience.

Product line includes various entertainment products, such as car stereo, radios, stereo tape recorders and other related audio/visual equipment.

Competitive salary and benefit package.

Submit resume to: Box P-91, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

We have immediate openings for packers, stockmen, and general warehouse workers in new Elk Grove Village warehouse. Experience not necessarily required. Good salary with company paid benefits.

Apply by calling Personnel at
593-3360

Gane Bros. & Lane
1400 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY

Good working conditions, good company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Experience helpful but not necessary. We will train. Apply in person.

APPLICATION
ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

TRAINEE PRODUCTION CONTROL & PRODUCT COST

Immediate opening for ambitious intelligent young individual in processing production orders for sheet metal fabricating plant. Also will be involved in product costing and analysis. Des Plaines location. Call Mr. Ebert 296-5586.

CUSTODIAN

Permanent position in large apartment complex for full time custodian. Must work a flexible work week and have own transportation. Excellent benefits. Call:

882-7887

SHOP TRAINEE PLASTER - HELPER

with some mechanical ability. Good opportunity for aggressive person. All benefits.

ENGIS CORPORATION
503 Austin
Morton Grove
TEL: 966-5600

CUSTODIANS

The Buehler YMCA Northwest Hwy. & Countryside Dr., Palatine. Hours 11:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. Call LeRoy Borowski.

359-2400

LOAN OR BANKING EXPERIENCE

Call 397-7000
CARLTON PERSONNEL
SHERATON INN - WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time position. Hrs. 12 midnight - 8 a.m. Good benefits.

Apply:
MCDONALDS RESTAURANT
188 E. DUNDEE RD.
WHEELING 537-9751

MAN WANTED

To wash pots and general kitchen. 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. \$2.50 per hour.

394-4000 EXT 313

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERK

No experience necessary. Elk Grove Village area.

593-2692, Mr. Royse

NW SUBURBAN COUNTRY CLUB

Assistant to maintenance supervisor. Full year round employment. Good starting salary, meals.
Phone Mr. Welch 272-0200

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Married man, 21 or over for responsible position. Good pay and future with young growing company. Restaurant experience helpful, but not necessary. Must be able to work 4 nights a week. Apply after 2 p.m.

CAL'S ROAST BEEF
1560 Lee St., Des Plaines

PART TIME

11 men that can work 5 evenings 6:30 to 10:30 p.m., or 4 evenings and half a day Saturday. Must be steadily employed. \$280 month salary or Profit sharing.

Call 394-5969 today between 10 a.m. & 9 p.m.

WAREHOUSEMAN

for general warehouse work. Good benefits, full time, 18 & up.

Apply in person
See Mr. Walid

DELL DISTRIBUTING
900 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Elk Grove Village
FULL TIME

Order selecting & shipping. Experience helpful but not necessary.

439-9210

GLASS MAN

Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3600

BUS BOYS, part time 6-9 p.m., 2 or 3 nights. Will train. Must be 18 years or older. 537-2100.

WAREHOUSEMEN needed — Only those who want to work need apply. Apply at 1180 Pratt, Elk Grove.

PAINTER wanted full time. Branch office in Schaumburg. Complex. Phone 535-2550 N. Des Plaines.

WANTED full time buffer man to polish cars. Experience not necessary. Good starting pay. Mt. Prospect Auto Wash, 233-8126.

GAS station attendant. Mechanical ability necessary. 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Hunt's 66 Service, Tonne Rd. & Devon Ave., Elk Grove.

FOT washer. Immediate opening. Apply in person. Gold-Rose Bakery, Gold-Rose Shopping Center, Hoffman Estates. CLOSED MONDAYS. 893-2711.

NIGHT Manager wanted 3 to 11 p.m. Mechanically inclined (some). 965-1492.

NIGHT Chef 6 days a week. Northwestern suburbs. 852-8755.

PART time evenings — young men, car necessary. 299-5850 after 5.

PART time. Days, evenings. Landsc

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female840—Help Wanted
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Male & Female840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

EASY & INTERESTING FACTORY WORK AVAILABLE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

WE WILL TRAIN YOU

Work in clean, modern
**AIR CONDITIONED PLANT
IN NORTHBROOK**

**EARN EXCELLENT WAGES WHILE YOU LEARN
AND ENJOY THE FOLLOWING COMPANY BENEFITS.**

- COMPANY PAID LIFE AND MEDICAL INSURANCE
- LIBERAL VACATION & HOLIDAY PLAN
- DISABILITY BENEFITS AND PENSION PLAN
- STOCK PURCHASE AT A DISCOUNT
- PROGRESSIVE AND INTERESTING SUPERVISION

ALSO PART TIME DAY POSITIONS AVAILABLE

FOR INFORMATION AND TO SCHEDULE
AN INTERVIEW APPOINTMENT
CALL BOB NIELSEN AT

673-6700



**POWERS
REGULATOR CO.**

"A Good Place To Work — Where People Are Important!"
NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

- **MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS** — Work involves light mechanical assembly of component parts.
- **UTILITY LABORER** — Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.
- **WAREHOUSE LABORERS** — Work involves maintaining warehouse inventory and pulling goods for shipments.

These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

AMERACE CORPORATION
1201 Mark Street (1 Block south
of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

BANKING OPPORTUNITIES

If you are looking for a job with secure future and a position that includes many fringe benefits such as paid life and hospital insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations and holidays, the following openings are now available for qualified personnel:

**TELLERS
FILE CLERKS
CLERK TYPIST**

NIGHT COMPUTER OPR. (2nd shift)
SECRETARY (Legal background preferred)

COME IN TODAY BETWEEN 9 A.M. & 3 P.M. FOR
AN INTERVIEW IN ROOM 208

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DES PLAINES
733 Lee St., Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS

If you have experience in soldering and wiring, we would like to discuss employment opportunities with you.

Our firm offers excellent starting rates, and full fringe benefits and an AIR-CONDITIONED PLANT.

For an interview please call:

BERNARD McNICHOL 298-6600, Ext. 407

SEARLE ANALYTICS, INC.
SEARLE RADIOGRAPHICS, INC.

(Formerly Nuclear Chicago)

2000 Nuclear Dr. Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

Men and women needed for warehousemen and order pickers on day shift. Excellent company benefits, liberal starting salary and good working conditions.

APPLY IN PERSON - Between 8:30 A.M. and 10 A.M.
NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE. ASK FOR MR. STAGNO



2431 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

PREPARE AS TEACHER AIDE

A New Career Program

Instruction in role of elementary teacher aide. Introduction to materials and teaching methods. A 1 year course giving college credit necessary for employment. For information call:

HARPER COLLEGE
ADMISSIONS OFFICE
397-3000

Registration closes noon Sept. 8th.

**YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.**

Property Manager

Northwest suburban apartment community, beautifully landscaped w/pool and full community services, needs resident manager. Must have accounting, administrative, sales, motivational and collection skills. Excellent salary and lovely apt. Please send resume to:

Box P-84
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ASSISTANT MANAGER

Good opportunity for aggressive young men & women over 21 to learn theatre management with fast growing theatre circuit. Apply in person 2-4 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA

Mt. Prospect
Equal Opportunity Employer

MORNING HOURS UTILITY CLERKS

BAGGERS
PARCEL PICK-UP MEN
Full & part time openings.

NATIONAL FOOD STORE

430 Golf Rd.
Schaumburg
832-9840
Please see Manager.

ASS'T. SUPERVISOR

A leading manufacturer of precision rubber parts located in west suburban Chicago, is seeking the right person to train as assistant foreman in the molding department. For interview, call Mr. Cope:

595-9200

Sekastner Chicago Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN - MEN

No experience necessary. We'll train you in the field of inspection. Paid holidays, vacation and insurance.

MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.

3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows 259-3750
Equal opportunity employer

Full and Part Time Positions.
New store in Woodfield Mall.
Interviews in Schaumburg room Woodfield Mall. September 7th 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.
Call for appointment.
482-3655

GENERAL FACTORY

Good wages, vacations, insurance etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.

2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
So Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity Empl. M/F

BOWLING CONTROL COUNTER

Part time evenings & weekends.
Sinking Lanes
439-2450

PART TIME SALES PERSON

for men's shoe dept. of quality men's store. Some retail experience desired but not necessary. Age 25-40, ambitious, neat appearing person who likes working with people. Please call 298-4373, ask for Mr. Spink for personal interview.

SALES HELP

Mature, permanent part time. Nights, Saturday, Sunday. Liberal discount.

LAB. TECHNICIAN

Salary commensurate with experience and education. Paid health and life insurance.
HULL-SMITH CHEMICALS INC.
1723 Marshall Dr. Des Plaines
298-5280

DRAFTSMAN

Part time technical drawings. Home or our office. Call:

Mr. Lincoln 394-0319

EXPERIENCED WAITERS OR WAITRESSES

Part time or full time
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

PART TIME

Housewives or College Students. No experience necessary. Start \$2.35 per hr. Hours to suit.

YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

208 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3850

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

For School Dist. 15, Palatine — Rolling Meadows area. Basically 7-9 & 2-4. Paid training, hospitalization and retirement. For more information call 991-1771 Walt Tinsley.

WAREHOUSE

Full time, order picking, lite work, modern facilities. Employee benefits. Des Plaines. Call for an appointment, 298-3100

FOOD PROCESSING

Unlimited opportunity for men and women to learn food processing. No experience necessary. Company benefits and advancement with ability.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

USE CLASSIFIEDS

PROPERTY MANAGER

Days. Experienced electronic printed circuit board assemblers.

FOOD PROCESSING

Unlimited opportunity for men and women to learn food processing. No experience necessary. Company benefits and advancement with ability.

CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

USE CLASSIFIEDS

ASSEMBLER

Pilot Production Dept.
NUCLEAR DATA INC.

Applicants must be able to hand wire wrap various types of assemblies from wire lists. Must be experienced in hand soldering operations and be familiar with various electronic components and hand tools.

Contact Mr. R. Sinagra
for appointment

885-4700 ext. 221

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR

5 days, full time. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

297-1939

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT INSURERS

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSE

We have immediate openings in our Des Plaines Corporate headquarters, for those interested in building careers with our rapidly expanding organization. Excellent opportunities for both the experienced and aggressive trainees.

Call: Mary Kay

KAR PRODUCTS, INC.

296-6111

Equal opportunity employer

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

• BARTENDER
• WAITRESSES
• DISHWASHERS
• BUS BOYS

DANNY'S BARN

Across from Randhurst
398-7970

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

Arlington Hts. Rd.
& Algonquin Rd.

Positions available for Tellers. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Excellent working conditions and fringe benefits. Contact Mr. La Plante.

593-2900

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Capitol Records has immediate opening for keypunch operator. Must have experience on 029. Hours 10-6:30. Excellent company benefits, paid vacation, sick days and holidays.

Call Gordon VanHorn

647-8338

JANITORIAL & LIGHT MAINTENANCE WORK

In clean modern warehouse
Full time

Apply in Person

**PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN**

2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

SHOE SALESMAN

Male or female. No experience needed. Contact Mike Davis.

392-3449

EXP. WAITRESSES EXP. BARTENDER

PIER 100
100 E. Prospect Ave.
Mount Prospect

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Experienced full time paid insurance. \$3.00 per hour. Come in for an interview.

Mr. Lamping 439-8220

W. V. VIRGIL AND CO.

625 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

PRINTED CIRCUITS

INSPECTORS — WOMEN
GENERAL FACTORY — MEN
PRINTED CIRCUITS LIMITED

766-5205

EXPERIENCED PARTY PLAN MANAGERS

\$100-\$300 salary per week plus. Call Nancy Lockwood.

777-1550

COUPLE FOR HIRE

To work in motel. Maid & maintenance work. Man may hold other job. Live-in or not.

438-7846

OPTICAL DISPENSER

Part time evenings & Saturday. Experience preferred.

292-2450 Mrs. Green. Randhurst center.

PART TIME

Days. Experienced electronic printed circuit board assemblers.

A. H. ELECTRONICS INC.

Rolling Meadows
259-4164

BOOKKEEPER

Light office duties. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for evening appointment.

529-7000

J. DISPENNETT INC.

Try a Want Ad

GENERAL FACTORY

DAY SHIFT
\$3.40 AN HOUR

Major industrial detergent manufacturer has immediate need for general laborers in the following fields:

**WAREHOUSING
HEAVY MATERIAL HANDLING
UNLOADING FREIGHT
PACKAGING**

As a member of our growing company you will receive an excellent starting salary of \$3.40 an hour, PLUS the following outstanding benefits:

- LIFE INSURANCE
- SICK PAY
- HOSPITALIZATION
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS

Apply after 9 a.m.

Call or Stop In:

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS

1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500, ext. 338

Equal opportunity employer M/F

DISHWASHER & CAFETERIA WORKER

6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., days. Meals and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.

333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines

298-6600, EXT. 490

Equal opportunity employer

ARTIST

Audio Visual studio in Northwest Suburbs has need for full time experienced Keyline, Paste-up, some illustration & graphic design. Salary in accordance with experience & ability. Paid sick leave, vacation, hospitalization & disability insurance. Only steady workers should apply. For additional information call

394-3900 for appointment

REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE YEAR AFTER YEAR SINCE '49

our Sales Associates average earnings are among the very highest in the entire NW suburban area!

If you really like to help people and are a "Doer" and not a "talk-and-hope" person, call Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse at 392-9115 for a confidential interview.

ANNEN & BUSSE, Realtors

JOIN THE REAL ESTATE PROFESSION

Kole Real Estate, Ltd. is once again offering its successful 7 week training course for state licensing and salesmanship starting 9/17. 3 days per week, morning or evenings. Latest educational methods designed to increase your learning and earning potential. Full or part time positions available.

Reply to Jim Regan

394-0600

ATTENTION

REAL ESTATE PERSONNEL

Men & women needed for full and part time positions in our Schaumburg and Palatine offices. Full training provided, top commission and bonus. Join a dynamic, rapidly growing organization that cares about you. In Schaumburg contact Bob Proctor at 528-0300 Palatine Dean Jacobsen at 359-8650.

Home Town Real Estate

GENERAL FACTORY

FEMALE & MALE
OPENING ON 3 SHIFTS

We will train — no seasonal layoffs. Must be steady and reliable. Good starting rate with overtime and extra benefits.

TENNECO CHEMICALS

1430 E. Davis St.
Arlington Heights

Equal opportunity employer

COOKS & COUNTER PERSONNEL

ASSIST. MGR. TRAINEE

All shifts, 7 a.m.-3 p.m., 3 p.m.-11 p.m. & 11 p.m.-7 a.m. (With 11 p.m.-7 a.m. premium pay). Apply in person

HENRY'S DRIVE IN

Mannheim & Higgins Rds.
Des Plaines, Ill.

CLEANING OPPORTUNITY

For full time person for Mount Prospect apartment complex.

437-4200

Service Representative

Driver to pick up blood samples from various doctors of office. Approximately 1-6 p.m. 6 days. Call Mr. Hall.

253-8855

BOOKKEEPER

Light office duties. 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for evening appointment.

529-7000

J. DISPENNETT INC.

Try a Want Ad



Join Lytton's Hawthorn in New Century Town

WE NEED EXPERIENCED PEOPLE TO STAFF OUR NEW STORE.

Immediate placement and training within our organization to later staff our new store located at Town Line Rd. (Rt. 60) near Milwaukee Ave., (Rt. 21) Vernon Hills, Ill.

MANAGEMENT OPENINGS FOR

- Men's Clothing and Furnishings
- Ladies' Ready-to-Wear and Accessories
- Office Manager

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

840-Help Wanted
Male & Female

Ordinance No. 10

AN ORDINANCE OF THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE FOREST RIVER SANITARY DISTRICT TO LEVY A CERTAIN AMOUNT OF MONEY FOR THE FISCAL YEAR MAY 1, 1973

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Forest River Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois:

Section 1: That for the purpose of defraying all the necessary operating expenses and liabilities of the Forest River Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing May 1, 1973 and ending April 30, 1974, a tax for the following sum, or so much thereof as by law may be authorized, be and the same is hereby levied against all taxable property in the Forest River Sanitary District for the following purposes, to-wit:

	Appropriated	Levied
Office supplies, stationery, printing and postage	\$ 100.00	\$ 100.00
Telephone Expense	50.00	50.00
Publication of Legal Notices	50.00	50.00
Premium on Bond	50.00	50.00
Attorney's Fees	500.00	500.00
Salary of President	500.00	500.00
Salary of Clerk	500.00	500.00
Salary of Treasurer	500.00	500.00
Reserve for Contingencies	200.00	200.00

GRAND TOTAL OF LEVY: \$2,450.00 \$2,450.00

Section 2: This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval and publication as provided by law.

PASSED: This 27th day of August, 1973.

APPROVED: This 27th day of August, 1973.

JOS. M. REMSING, JR.
President

ATTEST: RICHARD S. KOZEL
Clerk

Published in 31st Prospect Herald Sept. 7, 1973.

Bid Notice

State of Illinois
County of Cook
Township of Elk Grove
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Township Highway Commissioner, 2800 South Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois until 10 A.M. Tuesday, September 25, 1973, for the furnishing of the following:

400 ton bulk Rock Salt, treated to prevent caking for delivery during the winter season of 1973 - 1974, delivered in 50 ton loads minimum, to East Chicago Township yard. Proposals must be made on your letterhead in triplicate. The Township Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Qualified bidders may obtain information at the Elk Grove Township office or telephone 457-0430.

Bids opened at 10 a.m. on Tuesday September 25, 1973.

ALFRED C. STEIL
Elk Grove Township Highway Commissioner
Published in Elk Grove Herald Sept. 7, 1973

Notice of Hearing

BEFORE THE MOUNT PROSPECT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. ZBA-25-273
Petitioner requests rezoning of the Southwest corner of Willow Road and River Road from R-1 to B-3. The legal description is as follows:

Lot 562 through 567 inclusive in Woodview Manor Unit No. 4, being a Resubdivision of part of the southeast quarter of Section 24, Township 42 North, Range 11 East, of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 7th day of September, 1973.

CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairwoman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, September 7, 1973.

Notice of Hearing

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 8:00 p.m. there will be a public hearing at the Village Hall, 112 E. Northwest Highway, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

CASE NO. ZBA-25-273
A request by the Director of Building and Zoning, Duell B. Dutton, to correct an error in the zoning ordinance, concerning a petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Mount Prospect as follows:

Article XXX B-3 District Section 14.200 Zoning in error.

All persons interested in the above petition will be heard.

Dated at Mount Prospect, Illinois, this 7th day of September, 1973.

CAROLYN KRAUSE
Chairwoman
Zoning Board of Appeals
Published in Mt. Prospect Herald, Sept. 7, 1973.

Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, will hold a public hearing at 8 p.m. on the 25th day of September, 1973 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling pursuant to a direction of the corporate authorities to the Zoning Board of Appeals to hear and render a decision on the following petition for change to the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Wheeling, Illinois:

"Banks"

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given an opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

C. C. FASSIO
Zoning Administrator
Village of Wheeling
Wheeling, Illinois
Docket 357
Dated: September 4, 1973
Published in Wheeling Herald September 7, 1973

AUCTION

Located 1 mile North of Wood Dale, Ill., or Rte. 19, on Wood Dale Rd., 1/2 mile South of Thorndale Rd., 1 1/2 miles West of Rte. 83.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9 at 1 P.M.

FARM MACHINERY & MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS: Oliver 77 tractor; Oliver 70 tractor with cult; Oliver 60 on steel skeleton wheels; McC. 25 mowers; 5 ft. horse mowers; 2-16 & 3-16 McC. plows; J.D. 4-bar rake; Servis 6 ft. rotary chopper; 7-row trail-sprayer; New Idea 12A spreader; 2 RT wagons & racks; 4-section harrow; 4-row Oliver cult.; Kelly Ryan elevator; overhead fuel tank; pile stanchions; 2 wheelbarrows; hay rope; many other items.

USUAL AMOUNT OF HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTOR'S ITEMS & ANTIQUES NORMALLY FOUND ON A FARM AUCTION, including scolding kettle; milk cans; lots of harness; buggy top; seed corn grader.

This farm has been in the family in excess of 75 years.

MRS. ADOLPH ROSENWINKEL

Auctioneer: Gordon Stede, McHenry, Ill. • 815-385-7032

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement on day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Teledyne Continental Motors (Air Crafts Products Division), a leading manufacturer of aircraft engines, has an immediate position available for a qualified individual with 2-3 years experience in the handling of customer orders. We would prefer someone with experience in the processing of orders from export customers.

This position offers a liberal starting salary and excellent fringe benefits which include paid holidays, liberal vacation plan, excellent company paid life & hospital insurance plan and tuition reimbursement. Our modern, attractive office facility is conveniently at:

950 ARTHUR AVE.

Elk Grove Village

For an interview call Mrs. Yeater

AT 593-2000

TELEDYNE

CONTINENTAL MOTORS

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

Equal Opportunity Employer

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ELECTRICAL MAINTENANCE

The research laboratory of a large metal products manufacturer located in Bensenville, seeks an individual with experience in plant maintenance. Applicants should have at least two years or more electrical maintenance experience, preferably in the foundry or metal products industries. Duties involve maintenance, installation & repair of a variety of plant electrical equipment including temperature and recording instruments. Good working conditions and excellent company paid benefits. For consideration qualified applicants should call Mr. Barner.

AMSTED

RESEARCH LABORATORIES

786-0450

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RESTAURANT

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall
Is Now Interviewing

For

COOKS

SERVER

GENERAL

KITCHEN

HELPER

Small food operation with limited menu. Some experience in Food Service.

Apply in Person

Office located on Lower Level - off the Grand Court - Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

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"Henry, everybody keeps telling me how young you look and I tell them I've got all I can do to keep up with you — oh, here are the beauty shop bills."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"He told me he took auto repair in school, but he neglected to mention that he flunked it."

the fun page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



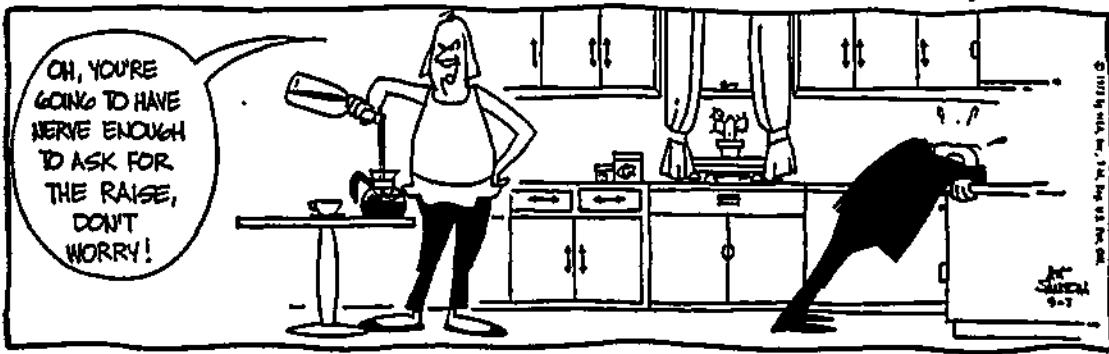
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



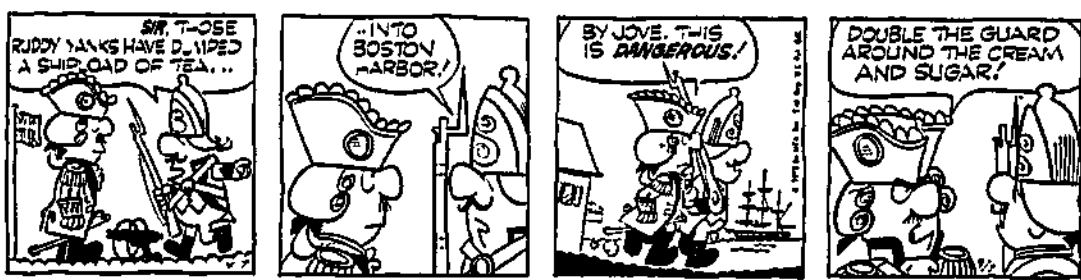
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



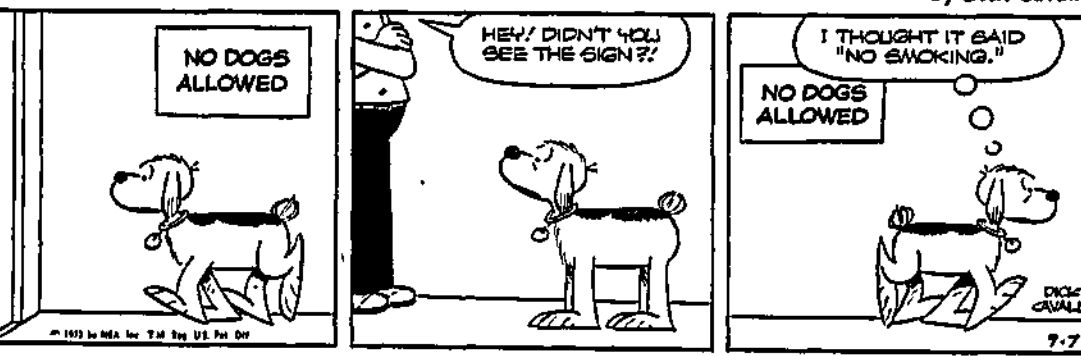
"My horoscope says I should change my surroundings. It didn't say I should help move the furniture!"

SHORT RIBS



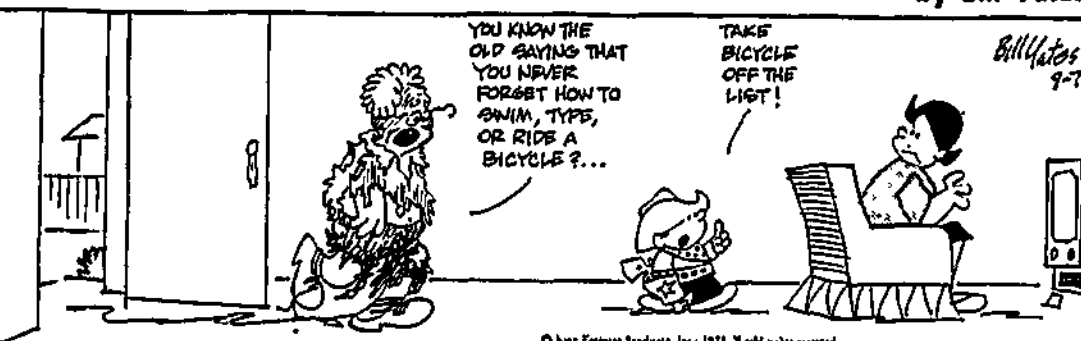
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



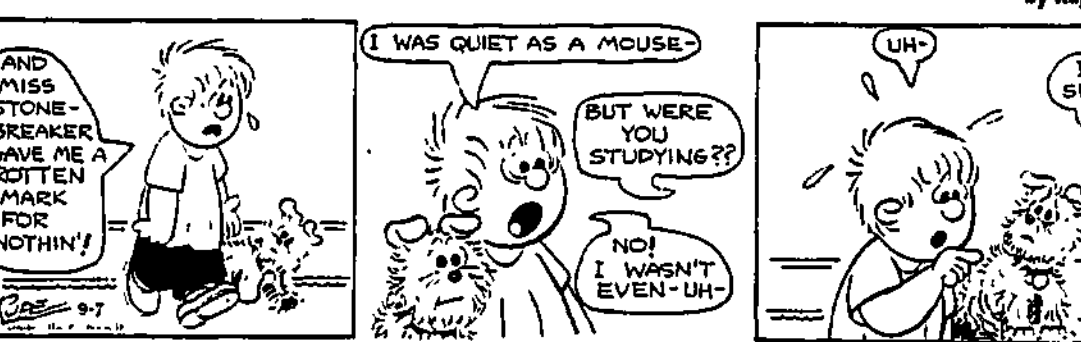
EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



AVANDIA PANDA

by Marcia Course

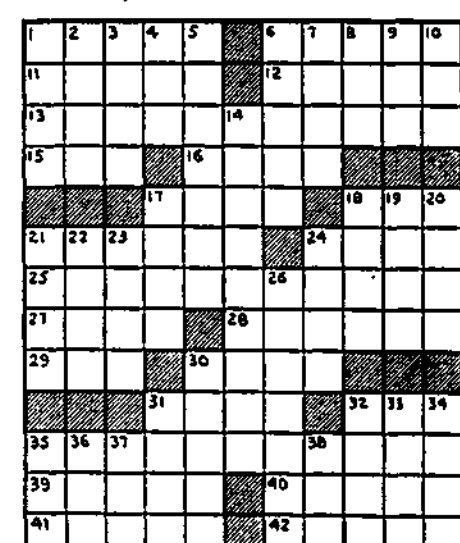


LAUGH TIME



Crossword

- ACROSS
- Rod with the racket
 - Blister
 - "Blue gown" girl
 - Musical work
 - High fly ball
 - Lamprey
 - Cut
 - Benumb
 - Thick roll
 - Lariats
 - Marceau
 - On earth
 - Break
 - Chou-house
 - Sandwich favorite
 - "Rule Britannia" composer
 - Imitated
 - Sir's mate
 - Come what may
 - Zeal
 - Roof feature
 - Weasel
 - Prevaricators
- DOWN
- Add spirits
 - Auk genus
 - Stringed instrument
 - Medieval shield
 - Soviet symbol
 - Bobby Orr, for one
 - Misplaced
 - Opposite of a syn.
 - Carp family fish
 - Word with easter or water
 - Loud-mouth
 - Footprint
 - Sapient
 - Asian river
 - Gainsay
 - Word on a messenger's envelope
 - Sicilian city
 - Apple fancier
 - Dole out
 - Footprint
 - Sapient
 - Asian river
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 - Asian river
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 - Word on a messenger's envelope



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

DX YW ROXJWP DX SXV, YW ROXJWP DX HWXHOW.-LZEFO SFYPZQ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE PETTY ECONOMIES OF THE RICH ARE JUST AS AMAZING AS THE EXTRAVAGANCES OF THE POOR.-WILLIAM FEATHER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER

IN CLAY R. HALL, INC.

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES

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Real Estate Review

PART ONE

The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate

Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property

The REAL ESTATE Professionals

OF THE
NORTHWEST
SUBURBS

Featuring this week:

Village Square, Realtors®

125 W. Colfax, Palatine 359-7730

Village Square Realtors of Palatine has only recently celebrated its first anniversary and has already proven it is a force with which to be reckoned in the highly competitive northwest suburban real estate market.

Village Square started from zero on June 15, 1972, when it received its MAP Multiple Listing Service franchise. One year later, for the month of June, 1973, it participated in sales of real estate totaling \$1 million. That record was topped in July, and the pace was being maintained through the first half of August.

"The past year has seen impressive new records set in the total volume of real estate sales in the northwest suburbs and we were fortunate to have launched our business under these conditions," comments Dave Yeats, Village Square's president.

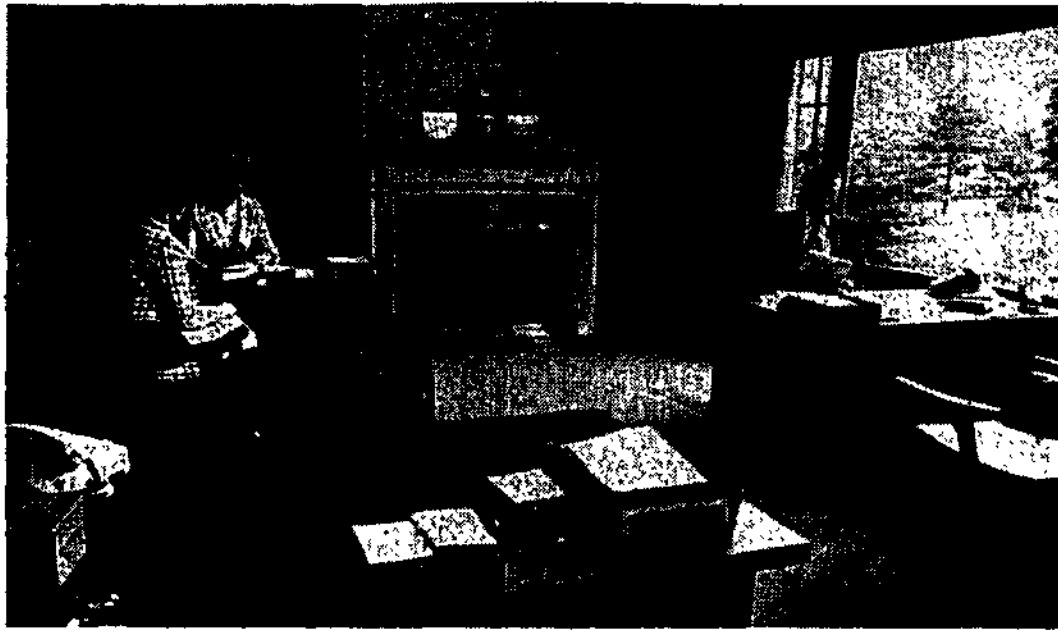
"But success does not come automatically. This is a people business perhaps more than any other. We are selling a product with a price tag that represents the highest single lifetime purchase for most people. We believe a Realtor has a responsibility to guide clients carefully toward the purchase of the home that is right for them, and one having the community amenities they are seeking. This requires having a well-trained sales staff with empathy and a good knowledge of both the market and the community.

"We took our time in selecting and training a staff, rejecting the often-used method of hiring in quantity with survival of the fittest. Compatibility within the staff was important to us as well as professional qualifications."

Village Square was started by Bob Lotka and Marge Yeats who had established impressive records of real estate sales over a number of years. They were joined by Marge's husband, Dave Yeats, who was new to the real estate field but not to Palatine, having served as village president in addition to being involved in many other community activities.

Yeats' previous experience was in the field of corporate management. He acknowledged that getting this new business off the ground so successfully was eased considerably by the personal sales of Lotka and Marge, derived from a large clientele of satisfied customers built up over the years.

The founders chose 125 W. Colfax as the site for their new venture rather than the Northwest Highway location of many of their competitors. The Village Square location is directly across from Palatine's new railroad station and transportation center, as well as directly across from two drive-in banks in downtown Palatine. "We felt this exposure would help us establish the image of the community real estate specialist that we are building," explained Lotka.



125 W. Colfax, Palatine



A direct phone line to the Village Square office is located in the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine.



Dave Yeats
Broker-Owner



Bob Lotka
Broker-Owner
G.R.I.



Marge Yeats
Broker-Owner
Member MAP Board
Directors



Tom Bowman
Broker-Salesman



Madeline Seideman
Sales Associate



Becky Rogers
Sales Associate

Village Square is a full service Realtor with an extensive marketing program that is constantly being upgraded. Its broad advertising program in numerous publications includes Herald real estate section ads and exclusive publication rights in Palatine of the Talking House series.

Village Square was recently granted the exclusive franchise within the MAP Multiple Listing Service area for AIREX Relocation Service, an affiliation of Realtors throughout the country for referring and servicing transferred families. It also has membership in A.C.R.E.S., a relocation referral service blanketing the metropolitan Chicago area.

In Palatine's Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Village Square leases space that includes a direct phone line for the convenience of the motel's guests seeking housing in the northwest suburbs, thereby providing additional marketing outlets for the firm's listings.

Seven months after the doors of Village Square were opened, an expansion program was launched to add additional offices and double its parking facilities. The attractive and pleasant offices have drawn praise from many clients and competitors.

The three owners are rethinking their original intent of remaining a one-office firm. Their commitment will continue to be centered in the greater Palatine market. The potential of that market is so great and so well known to them that they do not rule out the possibility of a second Palatine location.

Because they have a large Arlington Heights clientele, an office within that community is also being studied. Marge Yeats has long had her eye on the Barrington area because the larger country homes and lots there appeal to a segment of the corporate executive market serviced.

Other areas, too, have been discussed. But rapid expansion into multiple offices is not in the cards. Village Square wants first to be assured it has available trained professional people familiar with a community to maintain its high standard of service. The firm's success to date it credits to the professional integrity and empathy of its staff and it sees no reason to change a winning formula.



Jean Bannison
Sales Associate



Dean Yount
Sales Associate



Tom Portera
Sales Associate



Betty Watkins
Sales Associate



Lydia Szweczyk
Sales Associate



Joan O'Neill
Sales Associate



Rita Beane
Secretary



Sue Harding
Secretary



Millie Finis
Sales Associate
Broker - Salesman

Attention Experienced Sales Men and Women and Others Who Would Like to Enter the Real Estate Profession...

Read the Village Square success story on this page. If your goals and talents mesh with our philosophy, we would like to talk to you about coming to work for Village Square.

The rate of our growth and expansion are dependent on assembling dedicated, sincere sales people with that degree of empathy that makes them enjoy matching the right buyer with the right home. At Village Square, we train you in that kind of match-making, utilizing movies, tapes, outside professionals and one-to-one training within our organization. And we provide the tools that help you, too — a comprehensive advertising program, brochures, policy manuals, listing presentation binder in addition to the memberships and affiliations listed elsewhere in this ad.

Wouldn't you like to grow with Village Square? Call us today.



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Village Square

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- Exclusive representative within MAP territory for AIREX, serving transferred families from all parts of the country
- Member All Chicagoland Real Estate Service (A.C.R.E.S.)
- Exclusive direct telephone line from the lobby of Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in Palatine to Village Square offices, hot line for out of town guests seeking homes in the Northwest Suburbs.
- Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, N.A.R., I.A.R.E.B. and N.I.R.E.B.



A description of your home can appear under this familiar logo. Why not give the real estate professionals at Village Square a call now?

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GET QUICK SERVICE ON
THE BEST MORTGAGES"



SOLID BRICK, PLASTER WALLS . . .
 and a lovely paneled rec. room with bar make this delightful 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath a most exciting value. Colorful yard, trees, shrubs, bar-b-q. garage, excellent location.

\$33,900



IMMACULATE FROM FRONT TO BACK
 Exceptional 4 bedroom, 2 bath raised ranch on beautifully landscaped privacy lot. Delightful paneled family room, spotless kitchen with plenty of space & comfort, built-in oven, range, disposal, patio, basement, 2 1/2 car att. garage, pleasant location. 30985

\$46,900



LOVELY SURPRISE PACKAGE
 You'll be amazed at the large rooms & delightful closets in this immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial, complete with family room & fireplace plus a spacious 25' rec. room with bar, fully equipped kitchen, birch cabinets, pantry, patio, air cond., 2 car electric door garage.

\$69,000



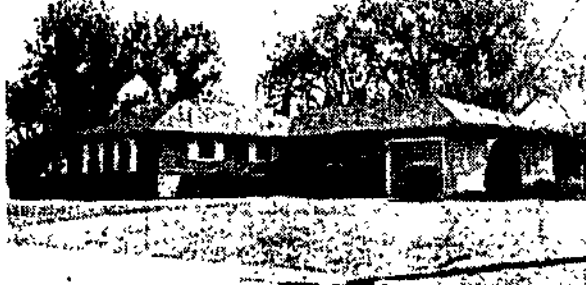
IT DOESN'T SHOW ITS AGE
 Beautifully maintained, delightfully designed 5 bedroom older home in great location to everything. Unique paneled breakfast sunroom off kitchen, big dining room, full basement, garage and many unusual extras and features. 31122

\$42,900



AN EXAMPLE OF THOUGHTFUL PLANNING
 Spacious, beautifully developed 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on quiet Cul-de-sac. Central air & humidifier, paneled family room & storage, glass doors to patio, master bedroom sitting room, big kitchen & dining, 2 1/2 car garage. 32479

\$56,900



ARLINGTON HTS. - SCARSDALE
 Mature landscaped area attractive 7 room ranch designed for easy living. 3-4 bedrooms, (office or den), 1 1/2 baths, family kitchen, double lot, attached garage. Reduced to 29438

\$44,500



PRECIOUS SCARSDALE COLONIAL
 Immediate occupancy in substantial custom built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial charmer in elegant tree shaded, ultra convenient area of fine homes. Paneled family room, fireplace, full basement, 20' kitchen, separate dining, attached garage. Extras galore. 38163

\$60,900



SUPER SHARP CONDITION
 Move right into top quality and immaculate comfort in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial. Paneled family room, patio, enclosed porch, fireplace, full kitchen appliances, full basement, 2 car garage, carpeting, drapes, outstanding location, near everything. 31952

\$66,900



THE ULTIMATE IN GRACIOUS LIVING
 We proudly present this masterpiece ranch 4,265 sq. ft. of custom elegance nestled among tall trees & colorful landscape. 3 large bedrooms, 3 1/2 ceramic baths, formal dining room, luxury living room & a 32' family - entertaining room with "L" shape convenience, stone fireplace bar & complete stereo system. Estate type kitchen, 32 gallery sitting room, 2 zone heating & air cond., patio, 2 1/2 car att. garage. 30135

\$186,000



A CASTLE IN THE COUNTRY
 Superb, spacious "Chateau" builder's model with wonderful view of the countryside. 4 big bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 20' paneled family room with fireplace, Queen size kitchen and separate dining room, glass doors to the pretty yard, custom carpeting, professional landscaping. 29734

\$79,800



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST!
 Spacious 5 bedroom house on 5 acres in lovely North Barrington Countryside. Perfect for children, pets and horses — just 1/2 mile from Barrington's newest golf course. Priced at \$79,900. Must be seen to be appreciated. For an appointment to see this lovely home

\$79,900



WORK AND PLAY AT HOME
 Custom built three bedroom, 2 bath brick ranch with plaster walls and central air conditioning on 1/4 acre site with pond. Zoned commercial services — ideal for small home business.

\$65,000

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 300 W. GOLF ROAD
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 234 N. NORTHWEST HIGHWAY
 call 358-5900

in ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 DEVON & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD
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* Includes exclusive Robert L. Nelson Sales plus cooperative sales with MAP and Barrington Multiple Listing Services.



ARCHITECT'S RENDERING showing the clubhouse and pool, part of the recreational complex available to residents of Winslowe Apartments, the Palatine area's newest apartment development on Rand Road near Dundee Road.

Winslowe Apartments offer much recreation

No matter what their age — from senior citizens to members of the sandbox set — residents of Winslowe Apartments, the Palatine area's newest apartment complex, on Rand Road near Dundee Road, will find a wide variety of recreational activities right at their doorstep, according to Bruce J. Frey, president of Downs, Mohl & Co., management agent.

The five 24-story buildings literally surround a five-acre landscaped park containing an all-purpose community building, a swimming pool, 3,000 square-foot sun deck, tennis court, children's play area and a barbecuing area on the poolside patio.

Drives and pedestrian walks circle the development, Frey said, and lead to the recreation area's network of bicycle paths and foot trails which wind through the park. He added:

"THE FOCAL point for tenant activities is the community building. Adjacent to it is a championship-size tennis court and a playground surfaced with bark chips containing slides, swings and other

equipment sized for smaller children.

Contemporary in style, the community building with its natural tone stained wood plank walls blends into the park-like setting. Large expanses of glass face the pool. An 800 square-foot multi-purpose social room with a 24-story cathedral ceiling has its own catering kitchen equipped with range, refrigerator and dishwashing facilities for tenant use.

Central Y expands realty classes

The Central YMCA Community College's Real Estate Institute has expanded classes in its extension program for the fall term at Maine Township High School.

Courses are offered in principles, sales and brokerage, law, property management and appraisal and are held in the three MTHS campuses in Park Ridge and Des Plaines.

The Central YMCA College in Chicago continues to offer the most extensive real estate curriculum of any school in the Chicago area, including preparation for the Illinois salesmen's and broker's licenses.

The Institute also offers specialized training programs in mortgage banking and home building and advanced courses in real estate in appraisal, property management, condominiums and sales and brokerage.

CLASSES ARE endorsed by the Chicago Real Estate Board and taught in cooperation with the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, Chicago Mortgage Bankers Association, Institute of Real Estate Management, American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the Society of Industrial Realtors.

All instructors are practicing professionals within their field.

Registration for all classes is Sept. 17-22 by mail or at the school, 211 W. Wacker Dr., Chicago. All classes begin the week of Sept. 24. For further information and a schedule, call 223-8308.

Village Square broker passes exam

Village Square Realtors' Lydia Seewczyk had passed the state exam.



Lydia Seewczyk

ination and was recently licensed to sell real estate in Illinois.

Lydia is being honored for having been the top salesman at Village Square for July.

May completes SalesmanShop

James C. May, a salesman with Homes Plus Inc., 960 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect has successfully completed the SalesmanShop course held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Inn in Palatine Aug. 13, 14, and 15.

SalesmanShop is a three day, 30-hour workshop conducted by Leadership Techniques Institute of Chicago. The course is designed to assist a real estate sales person to do a better job in

serving their clients in the following areas: recognizing a client's needs and solving his problems, improving communications between people, and acquiring a positive, enthusiastic attitude.

May has been in the real estate profession for one year and has been associated with Homes Plus for three months. He resides with his wife in Elk Grove Village.

The next SalesmanShop scheduled for the Northwest suburbs will be conducted on Sept. 10, 11, and 12 at the Howard Johnson's in Palatine. For information, phone the Institute at 664-1751.

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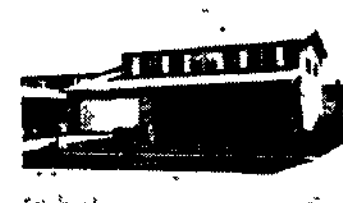
593-8373



IN TOWN LOCATION!

Walk to train, school and shopping. 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, full basement. Excellent construction (27355)

\$65,000



3+10+4+2+

3 minutes NW Train 10 Min. to Burlington Rd. Combined with 4 bedrooms. Full dry basement 2+ car garage. This home adds up for the whole family (30938)

\$54,900



"GROWING FAMILY"

Years will enjoy growing into this well maintained 3 bedroom split level. Natural beauty with hardwood floors, country kitchen, 2 full baths - Great location - all appliances (32118)

\$42,900



PIZZERIA

Excellent opportunity to get ahead. Fully equipped with oven, work tables, walk in cooler, dough mixer & much more. Located on Irving Park Rd. in Bensenville (31353)

\$15,000



MUST SELL

Located close to parks, churches, schools. 3 bedroom ranch with oil garage. Bath and a half plus fenced yard.

\$36,900



HOUSE A PLenty

3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, 2 1/2 car garage, fireplace in family room and formal dining area. Storage cabinets in garage. Beautiful landscaping and covered patio.

\$44,500

ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

THIS IS IT!

Beautiful well kept home on corner lot. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room (20x20) partial basement. Plenty of storage space. Closets galore.

\$45,900



"VILLAGE ON THE LAKE"

Private lake, tennis courts, pool! Immediate occupancy in this spacious corner condo. Large storage space, washer, and dryer on same floor (29204)

\$35,000



GOT A MATCH?

There's none for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome with cathedral ceilings and a balcony overlooking the lawn you don't have to mow (31544)

\$39,900



"TOO FINE"

Two bedrooms. Two baths and Two balconies. Too much to offer for too little! So don't delay, be there today, for it may be too late for tomorrow (31544)

\$35,900



TIRED OF THE ORDINARY?

See this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhome with cathedral ceilings, dining area, large kitchen and a family room! You can't find this home anywhere else (32358)

\$35,400



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

SUPER CLEAN!

A privilege to show this home. Recently decorated inside and excellently maintained outside. Fenced yard plus patio and close to shopping. Really a nice home.

\$43,900



CENTRAL AIR

It brand new along with kitchen, range, ref., water heater. Well maintained split level 3 bedrooms 1 bath 2 car garage (32360)

\$35,500



"EVERYTHING IS BEAUTIFUL"

About this charming 7 room bi-level home. Proud homeowner transferred must leave a wonderful home behind. 4 BRs 2 car garage and this doesn't even begin to tell all!

\$44,900



THE RIGHT HOME

For the starting family or retired couple. Maintenance free living with full clubhouse facilities. This 2 bedroom townhome has shop carpeting throughout and central air. Available for immediate occupancy.

\$29,400



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

MAINTENANCE FREE

A real sharp unit with all appliances. Pool, lake and tennis courts for your enjoyment. Today, tomorrow and forever (32150)

\$32,900



GRACIOUS LIVING

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Quad. Quality carpeting, oversized rafting, stove (Harvest Gold). Choice location.

\$32,700



WHERE THE LIVING IS EASY

Swim in private pool, fish and boat in spring fed lake, sit back and relax in the lovely condominium (30695)

\$22,700



"ENJOY FAMILY LIFE"

So the future in a big house designed with mothers in mind. Excellent construction, four bedrooms, 2 baths, country kitchen, and spacious family room. At \$49,750 we know nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location. Investigate (31171)

\$49,750



DRY FULL BASEMENT

along with 1st floor family room with wood burning fireplace 3 bedrooms 2 full baths and a 1 car garage. A lot of house for only (32010)

\$46,500



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

HIGH ON A HILL

Beautiful, well cared for 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths 2 1/2 car garage, 55' patio shop carpeting & central air.

\$42,900



NEW - FULL BASEMENT

Winston Grove area. Comfortable living for the family. 3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths family room. Spacious living (31090)

\$49,900



STOP AND LOOK

Screened patio. Ceramic tiled kitchen 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Large fenced yard. Plenty of room for the kids to romp in. Walking distance to parks and schools (31320)

\$36,900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE AREA

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LARGE REAL ESTATE FIRM LOOKING FOR SALES PEOPLE. We offer two multiple listing services. Insurance benefits. Immediate openings, contact Robert Wood 837-4600.



Great starter home! Extra large fenced back yard, workshop in garage for Dad, utility room in kitchen for Mom.

\$29,900



Move in to this clean, well decorated ranch. Kitchen has carpeting, pantry and sliding doors to patio. TV antenna in attic crawl. Plenty of storage room. Fully carpeted, in excellent neighborhood close to major highways and shopping.

\$33,900



Clean and neat, cute and cozy ranch home with rambling back yard that is privacy hedged and with willow tree. Hard to get 2 car garage in this price range. TV antenna gets "Bear Games".

\$30,500



Suburban living at its best! Includes fenced yard, cement drive to large 2 1/2 detached garage. Full basement that could be used as game room, workshop in garage, dream kitchen for Mother with lots of wood cabinets and marble countertops with eating bar. Beautifully landscaped. Auxiliary sump pump, humidifier. Decorated inside and out!

\$34,900



GRACEFUL, CURVED DRIVEWAY

Welcomes you to a lovely 3 bedroom Raised Ranch in best location. Large living room & separate dining room perfect for entertaining. Rec room, utility room, patio, porch - deck, 2 1/2 car garage. Convenient to everything.

\$42,900



THE MORE THE MERRIER!

This lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath Raised Ranch has room for everybody. Full kitchen & bath on lower level. Sliding glass doors to huge patio, workshop off 2 1/2 car garage.

\$50,900



WINNER'S CIRCLE

Enjoy the view from the thermopane bay of this lovely Split on cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, paneled family room w/ fireplace, extra kitchen on lower level. Large patio, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Newly sodded lawn.

\$58,500



CHARMING OLDER HOME

3 bedroom, Two-Story of stone construction in line established neighborhood. 1st floor powder room, full bath up, plus shower stall in full basement. Home is paneled & carpeted in good taste - even the kitchen & porch! Fantastic deep lot!

\$36,900



BRAND NEW

Be the 1st to own this beautiful custom built Split. 3 bedrooms, large recreation room, utility room. New gold carpeting throughout. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$46,900



ESTATE - MUST SELL!

Summer or winter the view is great from this 3 bedroom Ranch overlooking golf course. Walk to Randhurst. Fireplace, family room, utility room. Almost an acre! 2 car garage.

\$49,900



LOVELY HOME, LOVELY AREA

This immaculate 3 bedroom, Split reflects the beauty of its location. Family room, utility room, porch. Very private, nicely landscaped backyard. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$47,900



WITH A SPANISH FLAIR

You'll love the sunken living room w/ "Spanish" fireplace in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. New carpeting throughout. Newly decorated inside & out. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$43,900



LARGE FAMILY, LARGE HOME

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths will accommodate everybody in this lovely Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room. Family room, large patio, central air, 2 car garage.

\$45,500

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LOOK OUT ON PARK

Lovely, comfortable Split in ready-to-move-in condition. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with shop carpeting. Close to schools and shops. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$47,900

NEED ROOM TO THINK?

Beautiful brick and stone, 4 bedroom Ranch has full finished basement with 30' x 24' paneled recreation room, PLUS separate office! Double fireplace separates living room and dining room. Huge lot with patio, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Immediate possession.

\$54,500

LOOKING FOR LOCATION?

You're within walking distance to train, park, schools from this 3 bedroom, 1-plus bath Bungalow. Separate dining room, kitchen with pantry, full basement, 2 porches, garage.

\$38,500

LOFTY, LOVELY TREES

3 bedroom Cape Cod nestled on beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre. New carpeting and custom draperies. Huge den with fireplace. Large family room, patio.

\$44,900



READY TO MOVE IN

Immediate possession of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, with full basement. Just painted inside & out. Tastefully decorated. Large lot, gas grill. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$47,500



YOU'LL HAVE A CHOICE

Select your own interior colors for this newly built 3-4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split. Choice of central air, how you wish to divide 34'x22' partial basement. 2 1/2 car garage.

\$58,500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!

Terrific location - walk to schools & shops from this lovely 3 bedroom Ranch. Family room, patio, utility room, 2 car garage. Appliances stay. Central air. Nicely landscaped.

\$39,500



COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS FINEST

Maximum house for a minimum price. 3 bedroom Ranch w/2 vanity baths. Family room w/sliding doors to large patio, utility room, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$39,900



PEACE AND QUIET

On a tree-shaded street, a large backyard for the kids, 2 1/2 car garage w-work space for Dad & a "country" kitchen w-eating space for Mom are but a few of the pluses of this 3 bedroom Ranch. Utility room, patio, appliances, not to mention LOW TAXES! Close to shops & schools.

\$34,900



MADE FOR ENTERTAINING

Large kitchen-family room combination, plus large living room & separate dining room of this beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial give you a choice of formal or informal dining. All large rooms, full basement, corner lot, 2 car garage. Close to everything.

\$63,900



WARM AND FRIENDLY

Well-kept Ranch with 3 bedrooms, full finished basement, w-family room, central air, 2 1/2 car garage. Natural pine throughout, thermopane windows, fenced yard with mature evergreens.

\$38,900



BE READY FOR SCHOOL

Immediate possession on this brick & frame 3 bedroom Ranch. Perfect for young family. Close to schools. Ceramic entry. Fireplace, patio, porch, garage. Mature trees.

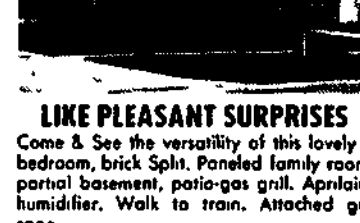
\$34,900



COULDN'T BE NEWER

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Ranch close to schools, shops, churches. Central air conditioning with builders guarantee. Fireplace, family room. Immediate possession. Garage.

\$41,500



LIKE PLEASANT SURPRISES

Come & see the versatility of this lovely 3 bedroom, brick Split. Paneled family room, partial basement, patio-gas grill. Airplane humidifier. Walk to train. Attached garage.

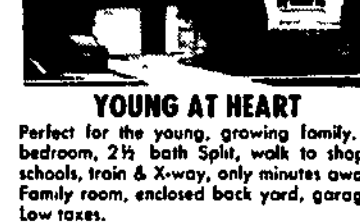
\$47,500



INDESCRIBABLY BEAUTIFUL!

This all brick Ranch, located near country club has 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace in living room, appliances, carpeting, drapes, water softener. Central air, gas incinerator. 2 car garage.

\$49,900



YOUNG AT HEART

Perfect for the young, growing family. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split, walk to shops, schools, train & X-way, only minutes away. Family room, enclosed back yard, garage. Low taxes.

\$35,500



BUY NOW AT RIGHT PRICE!

This tremendous 5 bedroom, Split w-3 ceramic tile baths has large living room, w-huge separate, balcony dining room. Fireplace, family room, kitchen w-large pantry, patio, central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$60,900

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IN PALATINE
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WITH A SPANISH FLAIR

You'll love the sunken living room w/ "Spanish" fireplace in this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath Ranch. New carpeting throughout. Newly decorated inside & out. Central air, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$43,900



PLENTY FOR A PITTANCE

Expandable Raised Ranch with 3 or 4 bedrooms. Family room, partially finished full basement, porch. 17' kitchen w-eating space. Close to schools & parks. Well landscaped, fully fenced yard. 2 1/2 car garage. Low, low taxes!

\$34,400



YOUR WORLD APART

This elegant Condo overlooking private lake, has 3 huge bedrooms, (2 w-dressing rooms) & 3 baths. Fireplace, patio, carpeting, appliances, central air-humidifier, garage. Pool, tennis courts, putting green. Maintenance free for the busy executive.

\$54,900



DON'T MISS THIS RARE GEM!

A 3 or 4 bedroom, brick Bungalow with space & charm of yesteryear. Plus newness of today. Huge living room w-fireplace, huge separate dining room. New roof, kitchen, baths (2). Full basement, patio, 2 porches. 2 car garage. Walk to everything.

\$48,900



UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

Quality construction, plus convenient to train, schools, park & pool make this an outstanding 3 bedroom Ranch in established neighborhood. 2 ceramic tile baths, patio, full basement, w-tiled & partially paneled rec room. Large porch, central air, humidifier, garage.

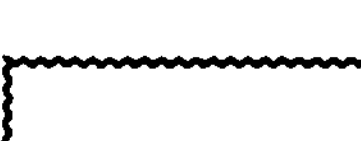
\$51,900



LARGE FAMILY, LARGE HOME

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths will accommodate everybody in this lovely Colonial. Large living room, separate dining room. Family room, large patio, central air, 2 car garage.

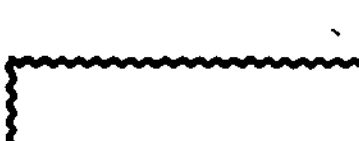
\$45,500



PRICED TO SELL

Lovely 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Duplex. Large bedrooms with full wall closets. Family room opens to patio. Newly decorated, partial basement, garage.

\$35,500



COUNTRY-SIZE LOT

"Close-in" convenience, beautifully decorated. 3 bedroom Ranch with solid oak cabinets in remodeled kitchen. Fenced-in play yard. 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

\$57,900



PICTURE PERFECT

Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Split with outstanding landscaping. Cedar deck adds to the enjoyment of the lovely yard. Large family room, 2 1/2 car garage.

\$60,900



ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING

Like new 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo convenient to schools, train, shops, churches. Includes all appliances, building water softener, closed TV security, carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning. Lovely balcony, pool, clubhouse.

\$29,900



DONALD J. SCHOLZ & Co. recently announced the second phase of construction on its Ver-

sailles-On-The-Lake project in Northwest suburban Schaumburg. Scheduled for completion in 1974, the over-

all community will have 620 apartment units in 12 three-story buildings spread over 30 acres.

Versailles-On-The-Lake to be completed in 1974

Donald J. Scholz & Co. has announced the second phase of construction on its Versailles-On-The-Lake project in Schaumburg scheduled for completion in 1974.

"Phase II will nearly double the number of units built in Phase I," Donald J. Scholz, Director of Marketing, noted. "When finished, the overall community will have 620 units in 12 three-story buildings spread over 30 acres."

Under Phase II, 410 apartment units will be built within eight buildings, the first building scheduled for completion in January 1974.

Felix said there will be 92 one bedroom studio apartments renting from \$216; 102 one bedrooms from \$242; 48 one bedrooms with den from \$327; 30 two bedrooms with single bath from \$365; and 48 two bedrooms with den and double bath from \$390.

Besides the increase of units, both open and enclosed parking spaces will more than double the amount available presently under Phase I. There will be 970 spaces more, with 381 underground and 589 outside.

Under Phase I, there were 408 total parking spaces, with 212 inside and 196 outside. There also were 208 units built in four three-story buildings.

The present buildings are built around a five-acre lake, one of two, which has a fountain in the center and can be used for ice skating in winter.

OTHER RECREATIONAL facilities, which were built during Phase I, include a clubhouse with heated swimming pool and sun decks, exercise and sauna rooms, billiard room, lounge with fireplace, private dining, bar, game and meeting rooms.

Future plans call for a par-three golf course, tennis courts and facilities for fishing and sailing (sailfish class).

Adjacent to, and north of, the apartment community is the Versailles Village Center, now under construction. This will provide convenient shops and services to the residents of Versailles-On-The-Lake and to the surrounding area.

Versailles-On-The-Lake, on Plum Grove Road, just south of the Evanston-Elgin Road (Ill. Rte. 58), presently offers six different models from which to choose.

Rents include heat, water, under drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Some models also will feature fireplaces, theatrical strip lighting and mirrored bathrooms.

In addition, a courtesy car service is provided to Woodfield Mall, the Palatine North Western train station and O'Hare International Airport on a regularly scheduled basis.

Furnished models are open daily and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Pollution—threat to paint

Did you know that air pollution can affect the color of the exterior of your house? If you're planning to paint your house this spring take local air pollution into account. Hydrogen sulfide fumes from decaying vegetable matter in a nearby swamp or billowing factory smoke can sometimes discolor house paint. If pollution is a problem in your area, your local paint dealer will be able to supply you with the fume-resistant paint needed to combat discoloration.

Investment group buys property

The property at 2301 E. Oakton St. in Elk Grove Village has been purchased by an investment group. It is one-story and contains 23,800 square feet on 1 1/2 acres of land. The reported price paid was \$250,000. Time Savers Inc. already occupies 3,375 square feet under lease.

Broyhill Furniture Industries of Lenoir, N.C., has just leased 10,500 square feet for a period of years at a reported gross rental of \$1.65 per square foot.

McLennan Co. and Patrick O'Brien of Harrington, Tideman, O'Leary & Co. were the brokers in the sale. O'Brien and Robert K. Miehle, also of Harrington, Tideman, O'Leary & Co., were brokers in the Broyhill lease.

Cor-Pipe to lease Des Plaines building

The real estate at 455 Jarvis Ave., Des Plaines, has been sold to an investor. The one story building encompasses 23,300 square feet on 77,000 square feet of land and reportedly sold for \$315,000 cash.

Arthur Siebel, of Siebel & Siebel, represented the owner of the property, and Grant D. Erickson was the attorney for the purchaser.

Cor-Pipe, Inc. is leasing the property at a reported net rental of \$1.50 per square foot.

Brokers in the sale were H. H. Hawkins of H. H. Hawkins Realty, Inc., and S. N. Mayer, of Harrington, Tideman, O'Leary & Co.

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Beautifully decorated and superbly maintained 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick and cedar Split level in one of the best neighborhoods. Family room with fireplace plus paneled recreation room in partial basement. Kitchen Mother will love, 2 1/2 car attached garage, central air conditioning. Lots more.

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THE SEARCH will be over after you see this one-of-a-kind California Contemporary Ranch in excellent condition — at a matter of fact the exterior has just been freshly painted! Huge family room with bar Storage Galore!! Call to see it today!! A-134

\$41,900 398-6090

SCHAUMBURG

A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS! No maintenance when you own this Kent model Swimming, boating, tennis and club house activities. There is even a Nursery School for the little ones. Try out your Green Thumb in your own back yard. All the conveniences are built right in. Just move in and LIVE!! A-131

\$37,500 398-6090

WILLIAMS PARK

RELAX and enjoy this cozy year 'round home situated on a beautiful lake. Enjoy fishing and swimming all summer long. Recently remodeled bath. Home is on a large lot with mature landscaping. Call now to find out how you can live the life of leisure today B-17

\$22,900 381-9200

MOUNT PROSPECT

Lovely home on a landscaped lot. Nothing to do but move in and relax. Newly redecorated with new carpeting throughout. Enjoy the best of outdoor living and entertaining when you use the gas BBQ and patio. Yours for the asking MP-75

\$62,900 259-6660

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Look this one over! 4-5 bedroom Colonial, master suite with double closets, finished family room, swimming pool for the kids, built-in stereo appliances, carpeting, drapes and air conditioning, too!! 1271

\$43,900 392-9060

WHEELING

BUILDER'S MODEL!! Extras include: Built-in bookcase, smoked mirrored walls, bedroom vanity, mural and a top location. Immediate possession. WHY WAIT!! Call now — Don't miss seeing this one!! MP-108

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ROLLING MEADOWS

FOUR BEDROOMS, family room with fireplace, separate utility room, drapes, air conditioning. Lot has five variety of apple trees, low taxes and immediate possession. Need you look further? 1245

\$36,900 392-9060

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398-6090

BARRINGTON

210 S. Northwest Hwy

381-9200

BUFFALO GROVE AREA

537-4900

COMMERCIAL DIVISION

1000 E. Northwest Hwy
Mount Prospect

394-0900

DES PLAINES

1430 Miner Street

827-5548

MT. PROSPECT

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259-6660

PARK RIDGE

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PAIATINE

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SCHAUMBURG

Hoffman Area

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ROLLING MEADOWS

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WHEELING

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Prospective home buyer: check community, too

The purchase of a new home is more than just that — it is an investment in a community.

"And prospective home buyers should be as careful in selecting a neighborhood as they are with the dwelling," observes Jackson W. Goss, president and chief executive officer of Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

"The perfect home does not automatically include the right neighborhood — something that many buyers discover, often too late. A reason for this omission is that gathering comparative information about a neighborhood is more work and less fun than picking a home.

"However, there are five local sources to seek out for information, all handy and available: residents of the area; realtors; a savings and loan association or bank; local schools; and city hall," Goss says.

A more-than-casual chat with prospective neighbors, he notes, can be very informative. They can tell a potential buyer quite a bit about area transportation, shopping facilities, schools and churches.

"REALTORS KEEP up with property values and trends. If a realtor is stumped by a question, most are more than eager to seek out the answer," Goss notes.

"With school-age children in the family, a visit to the schools they would attend is a must. A first-hand look should give some indication if classes are overcrowded. The visit should also be geared to an inspection of the school's facilities. Comparatively small classes and large per-student expenditures generally indicate a quality educational system."

The next stop: a savings and loan or other thrift institution. Goss stresses that

here one can secure up-to-date and accurate information about property values, sales prices, the availability of mortgage loans and interest rate trends.

"Finally, visit city hall. Check with the water department about supply, type of water and rates. The zoning board office will supply information about property restrictions, as well as new industrial or business developments that are in the offing.

"City planners can generally tell you about local street and highway systems and development plans for all areas of the city. Next, talk to the city clerk about tax rates, municipal services, such as trash collections and public facilities," Goss points out.

"To find out more about the city or town itself, visit the local chamber of commerce.

"Information excursions may sound like drudgery, but they are important first steps into the right neighborhood — the right home."

Home, apartment permits up over 1972 level

Permits for both homes and apartments increased in the Chicago metropolitan area during July, 1973 above the level reported last year. Single-family homes increased 5 per cent, while apartments rose 25 per cent, according to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of Building.

Permits for homes during the first seven months of 1973 decreased eight per cent from last year. In contrast, apartment permits were 7 per cent ahead of last year during the same seven-month period.

Because these conflicting trends in housing components nearly cancel each other, total new housing in the Chicago metropolitan area remained virtually unchanged so far in 1973 compared with last year. Permits were issued for 28,989 total housing units during the first seven months of 1973 compared with 29,128 units last year.

Year to date single-family home permits total 13,048 compared with 14,218 at this time last year.

Permits for apartments during the first seven months of 1973 totaled 15,941 apartment units compared with 14,912 units during the same period of last year.

Henning named VP

Raymond Henning, 239 S. Bathwell, Palatine, has been appointed Vice President of County Construction Company of Waukegan, currently constructing residential properties in the Waukegan and Zion area.

Henning was formerly with Roy Toseh and Company of Buffalo Grove. He has been in construction for 25 years.

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SEEING IS BELIEVING

An immaculate 3-BR, full basement home. A ranch in Mt. Prospect's finest neighborhood. Solid brick construction. No water problems with overhead sewage. Large lot on high ground. \$48,500. Call KEN MAC DONALD, 259-1855.



PIONEER PARK

Lovely Trude Colonial featuring 3 fireplaces, lge. 1st fl. fam. rm. plus a bmt., rec. rm. with bar & fireplace. 4 lge. bedrooms with 2 1/2 baths. Low taxes, terrific location. Only \$69,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



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EXECUTIVE DREAM HOUSE

A hi quality 4-yr.-old 4-BR, all brick ranch in one of Palatine's most prestigious residential areas sit on a quiet cul-de-sac. This handsome 1/2 acre site offers all the amenities for con. & grace. Living, 2 full & 2 1/2 car. tile baths make cleaning easy. A wond. inground 36x18 bld. swim. pool. Priced thousands below repl. cost at a realistic \$87,900. Call today for an appointment. LEE SMITH, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFUL CONDITION

Spacious 3 bedrm. split-level with 2 baths, kitchen built-ins, cen. air, elec. air cleaner, water softener, humidifier & auto. gar. door opener. Carpeting & drop. thruout & fenced yd. An excel. value at \$54,900. Call HARLAN JONES, 392-1855.



BEAUTIFULLY REMODELED FRENCH NORMANDY

Manor home on 10-high wooded acres in Barr. Hills. 10-mile views w-lots of glass. 4 nice BR's (sep. 1st suite - new) and 4 full baths. All new B-I kit., Gar. space for 5 cars. Bose, cen. air, & B-I. circ. drive. Reduce. to \$250,000 or may be purchased w-5 acres. Call MR. LACY to inspect, 381-1855.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

High quality construction through this Colonial home. All brick exterior, thermo windows, oak floors, 2 fireplaces, 2-story ent. hall w-circular staircase. 2-story ent. hall w-circular staircase. Asking \$76,000. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



MOUNT PROSPECT

A beautiful, all brick Cape in Mount Prospect, 4 spacious bedrooms, separate dining room. Eat in kitchen. 2 fireplaces, full basement. Lot is 100x159. Walk to train. New condition. \$52,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



COLONIAL CHARM

Large 8-rm. 4-BR Col. home with att. 2-car gar. Beaut. carpeting in LR, DR & hall. Fireplace in FR, lge. kit. w-break. area, dishwr., disp. & range, 2 1/2 baths, cent. air, water softener, humid., patio, well landscaped. \$74,900. Call DON BONDY, 392-1855.

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3 BEDROOMS PLUS OFFICE

1 1/2 baths, kit. w-good eating space & fam. rm. Living rm. faces large secluded rear yard. Only 3 bks. to fabulous Pioneer Park. Good assumable loan, \$46,900. Call DON GEARY, 392-1855.



ECONOMY OF QUALITY

Worth your while to take a look at this good value on over 1/2 acre. 3 bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement, rec. rm. with wet bar, custom construction. All large, spacious rooms. Asking \$59,900. Call LES SCHRANK, 392-1855.



AN ESTATE IN PLUM GROVE

One-of-a-kind half an acre. Gorg. 32' LR w-fireplace highlights this home designed for spec. living & gracious enter. lge. fam. rm., also w-fireplace. 5 bedrms., 3 baths, all extras & base. \$85,500. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



GLORIOUS LIVING

are ahead for the lucky family who owns this lovely ranch. Three spacious bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, full basement & 2-car garage. Carpeting, draperies, built-ins, central air & much more. Hospital clean! \$63,500. Call LEE SMITH, 392-1855.

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716 Lee St.
296-1855

BARRINGTON
121 S. Hough St.
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CRYSTAL LAKE
386 Virginia St.
459-1855

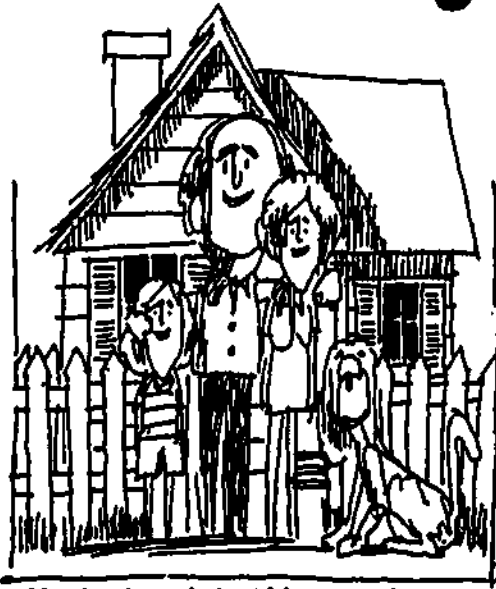
MOUNT PROSPECT
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You've heard the old expression, "a house is not a home." Well, it also follows that a home is not necessarily "a place to live."

We realize that fact. And so, when you come to Village Square, we do more than just find you the right home.



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Convenience goes along with the privacy on this NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level home. Just 2 bks. to the train and minutes to all shopping. 1/2 acre lot for the kids to enjoy. Immediate possession. Financing available. Palatine \$50,900



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on 1/2 acre, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 story with 1st floor bedroom. Cathedral beamed ceiling, stone fireplace, stone and Cedar exterior. Schaumburg \$73,900



LOCATION PLUS VALUE

Beautifully kept ranch home in a most desirable neighborhood. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, fenced private yard. Loads of extras. Call for appointment. Palatine \$45,900



LIVE CHEAPER IN YOUR OWN HOME

Why pay rent when you can have a recently redecorated duplex with 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, dining room, sub. basement for only \$38,900. Arlington Heights \$38,900



COURT YARD RANCH

3 Bdrms., sunken living room, large formal dining room, double fireplace situated between family room and large beamed kitchen. First floor laundry room. Large lot near train and shopping. Palatine \$72,900



GRACIOUS LIVING

Lovely, spacious 9 room Cape Cod an over-sized, fenced lot. 4 - 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Includes fireplace, central air, carpeting and much more. Palatine \$69,900



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Well maintained 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial split level with sub. basement. Large foyer and excellent traffic pattern. Natural woodwork thruout. Large kitchen. Walk to school and park. Palatine \$58,900



COMPLETELY REDECORATED

and new carpeting throughout. This raised ranch with central air has 8 rooms (4 bedrooms) and a 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to schools and park. Immediate occupancy. Palatine \$47,900



MORE HOUSE FOR THE MONEY

Shoreland ranch with many extras throughout. Large lot, fenced rear, mature landscaping across from park and walk to public & Catholic school. Central air, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, heated 2-car garage. Palatine \$47,900

Yes, we can get Mortgage Money for our Buyers!

Major expansion unveiled by Quinlan and Tyson

A major expansion by Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors, has been announced by Frank B. Foster, president, and William G. Jennings, executive vice president and treasurer, including relocation and promotions within the 89-year-old firm's mortgage subsidiary and investment division.

Jennings will assume the additional office of chairman of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp., working with long-time Quinlan Mortgage President Leland N. Larson to guide the growth of the company.

Stanley Pasko, assistant vice president, will move up to vice president of the mortgage corporation under Larson.

Quinlan and Tyson Investments has joined Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage in new offices in the First National Bank of Evanston building, Suite 450, 1580 Sherman Avenue, Evanston.

The division, serving clients in commercial leasing, investment property sales and securities, is supervised by Foster and Jennings and operated day to day by Robert K. Gannaway, assistant vice president and investment manager, and Jerry A. O'Neill, manager of commercial leasing.

Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage, incorporated separately in 1939 to carry on mortgage banking activities conducted by Quinlan and Tyson since 1884, has undergone rapid expansion in

recent years, Jennings said, as a result of a transition in lending activities from single-family residential to commercial mortgages and construction loans.

With the advent of limited partnerships and equity participations, investment sales and mortgage banking activities now overlap, Larson and Gannaway said, making close association of these activities a business necessity.

In addition, Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. is developing or co-developing several shopping centers which require the store-leasing services of Quinlan and Tyson Investments, according to Larson and O'Neill.

The new combined mortgage and investment offices, constituting an 11th office for Quinlan and Tyson, will accommodate a staff of 15, Jennings stated, and are newly furnished by the office equipment division of Chandler's with modern and efficient modular furniture.

Additional Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage personnel include Roy Waltz, vice president; Julie Campbell, assistant secretary; George Marx, appraiser; and three secretarial personnel. Accounting and other services will continue to be handled by Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., from its main offices across the street at 1569 Sherman Ave. Larson said one or two more qualified mortgage specialists are being sought at this time by the corporation.

The former chairman of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. was Archibald G. Jennings, who continues as chairman of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors. Jennings assumed that office upon the retirement of Irving R. Schildein.

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4 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Rec room paneled and has a large wet bar. Play room, plenty closets. Ideal for a large family. Must see to appreciate all the other features. \$48,900.

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Additional Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage personnel include Roy Waltz, vice president; Julie Campbell, assistant secretary; George Marx, appraiser; and three secretarial personnel. Accounting and other services will continue to be handled by Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., from its main offices across the street at 1569 Sherman Ave. Larson said one or two more qualified mortgage specialists are being sought at this time by the corporation.

The former chairman of Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage Corp. was Archibald G. Jennings, who continues as chairman of Quinlan and Tyson, Inc., Realtors. Jennings assumed that office upon the retirement of Irving R. Schildein.

Quinlan and Tyson Mortgage, incorporated separately in 1939 to carry on mortgage banking activities conducted by Quinlan and Tyson since 1884, has undergone rapid expansion in

recent years, Jennings said, as a result of a transition in lending activities from single-family residential to commercial mortgages and construction loans.

With the advent of limited partnerships and equity participations, investment sales and mortgage banking activities now overlap, Larson and Gannaway said, making close association of these activities a business necessity.

T. A. BOLGER, REALTORS

DEVON & TONNE IN ELK GROVE VILLAGE 439-7410

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FOR THE UNHANDY MAN
Here's a charming 3 bedroom ranch in top-notch condition. For the kids a large fenced yard and patio. For Mom, all rooms carpeted plus all drapes. All this plus 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, washer & dryer and breakfast bar. Extremely cheap! \$39,500

THE ELITE OF RANCHES
What else but the Brynmor. 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 2 full baths. King-dining room combo, large family room, 24'x12' partially paneled with beamed ceiling and sliding glass doors to overlook patio, gas bar-b-q, a dream kitchen with built-in O.R. disposal, S-S sink and built-in dishwasher. Carpeting in living room, family room and hall. 2 air units. Water softener. \$47,900

4 BEDROOMS, FULL BASEMENT
Walk to train and all shopping from this home, 4 bedrooms with 2 full baths in this charming Cape Cod. Home recently redecorated, hardwood floors throughout and great potential for a rec. room in the spacious dry basement. \$36,900

POOLSIDE HEAVEN
Enjoy the atmosphere of your own club in this beautiful 4 bedroom ranch complete with 36'x16' in-ground gas heated pool. Luxurious home offers 2 baths, formal dining, central air. Home surrounded by beautiful Japanese garden and 6' stockade fence. Many deluxe features. \$50,900

SAILING AND FISHING
You can do it in this 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Quad. on your own private lagoon. Shop carpet throughout. Attached garage. Central air plus all appliances. Washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. \$32,500

SOMETHING DIFFERENT
Beautiful 4 bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, large paneled family room with sliding glass doors to covered privacy patio with redwood fence and deck almost 1,000 sq. ft. Spacious modern kitchen plus breakfast room. Separate utility room, 2 1/2 car garage. Walk to school, park and shopping center. Assume mortgage 3% annual percentage rate. \$34,900

ANOTHER NEW BOLGER LISTING
Will be yours when we introduce you to this unusually fine home situated in a quiet neighborhood in Elk Grove Village. Quality, comfort & convenience are all found in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. No longer will you have to fight the traffic and crowds at the beach. You may now enjoy this 40x20' in-ground swimming pool made for these hot summer days. \$43,900

THE BEVERLY
3 bedroom ranch on quiet tree lined street. Excellent location! 3 air conditioning units, new self-cleaning oven & range, dishwasher, carpeting, electric garage opener, excellent mature landscaping, extra large lot. \$35,900

ANOTHER NEW BOLGER LISTING
YOUNG LOVERS!
Excellent home for the new young family who wants to start in style and in a community with almost every convenience for yourself and your children. Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch located near schools, shopping, swimming pools and lake. Carpeting throughout, central air, stove, dishwasher and central air all combined with an excellent floor plan equal a good opportunity for the young couple. Low taxes and excellent possession date. \$39,900

Maybe we're not the "largest" BUT we are the FRIENDLIEST

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Philippe Bros. Realty

444 EAST NORTHWEST HIGHWAY PALATINE, ILLINOIS 60067



Homefinders' HOME OF THE WEEK

QUIET TREE-LINED STREET

In lovely Greenbrier! 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level. 1½-car garage, 25x15 family room, CENTRAL AIR, humidifier, spacious foyer, utility room, large back yard. Built-in oven-range, shag carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$53,900

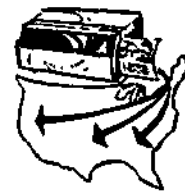
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It almost seems like magic--the secret is in our wirephoto ERA Homefinding Machine. Call us or come in for a demonstration!



EXECUTIVES-YOUR ATTENTION!
Entertain & enjoy living in this elegant brick & redwood ranch! 3-4 bdrms., 2½ baths, 2½ car garage, full bsmt. with rec. rm., slate floor, spacious living rm. with fireplace, fabulous paneled family rm. with cathedral ceiling, blt-in wet bar, raised hearth fireplace & thermo. doors to 38x21 patio. CENTRAL AIR, natural woodwork & plaster walls. Blt-in O.R., dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$74,500



LOVE NEST

For the young--or not so young! 2-bedroom ranch, 1+ garage, enclosed porch, 20x12 living room, 20x11 kitchen. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting.

\$31,900



WORRIED ABOUT FINANCING?
Special terms available on this cozy 3-bedroom Cape Cod with full basement and paneled rec. room. Carpeting, air conditioner. Owner will sell contract or rent with options to buy.

\$36,900



EVERYONE'S LOOKING
For a 3-bedroom, 2½-bath brick ranch like this! 2-car attached garage, full basement. Central Air, 23x12 family room, closets galore, patio. Built-in oven-range, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting and custom drapes throughout. ½ block to park. \$63,900



THE THREE "C" HOME
Tops in convenience, condition and charm! Newly-decorated, 3-bedroom, 2-bath Cape Cod, 1½-car brick garage, CENTRAL AIR, fireplace in jalousie enclosed porch, separate breezeway, professionally landscaped private yard. Stove, new ref., new carpeting. Walk to everything! \$49,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE!
3-bedroom, sparkling split-level with 1½-car garage on large, wooded lot that backs up to golf course. 25x20 family room waiting to be finished and second bath roughed in. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. \$38,900



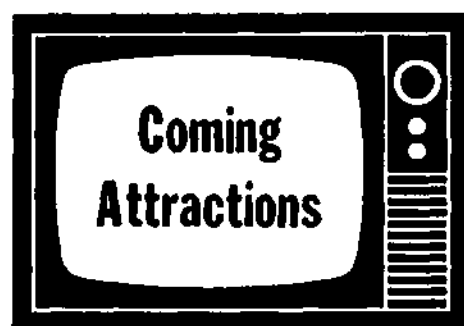
LAND-LOTS' A LAND
Plus a spacious, custom-built 3-bedroom, 2-bath split-level! Heated 2-car attached garage. Sub-basement, 31x12 family room, 2 fireplaces, circular driveway, lake rights. Built-in oven-range, area rugs. \$53,900



MEMBER ERA

REALTOR

MEMBER - Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, Elgin Board of Realtors, M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service, Town & Country Coop. Listing Service.



TOO NEW FOR PICTURES

RETIREMENT HEAVEN
Or starter's paradise! Quality-built 2-bedroom brick & frame ranch. Full basement - 42x14 rec. room with bar, 50x11 utility & work room plus storage room. CENTRAL AIR, attached garage. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$42,500

MOVE RIGHT IN
Nest as a pine! 4-bedroom, 2-bath brick & frame raised ranch with attached garage, 22x12 family room. Stove, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Unbeatable for price, space & taxes. \$44,900

BULL VALLEY ESTATE
Lovely 10-room frame and stone 2-story country home with historical past on 11.5 beautiful rolling wooded acres. 8-stall, 2-story barn, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage, full basement with rec. room and wet bar plus second kitchen, study, enclosed porch, 2 fireplaces, 2 stoves, 2 refrigerators, carpeting, drapes. CNW commuter train nearby. \$125,000

A REAL BUY
3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Combination kitchen-family room, fenced yard. Built-in self-cleaning oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$38,900

KID NAPS LONGER
When you are across the street from school! Immaculate 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with attached garage. Combination kitchen-family room. All new kitchen appliances, washer, dryer, beautiful shag carpeting, drapes, curtains, 2 air conditioners. \$40,900

UTTERLY CHARMING
4-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape Cod with garage and full basement. One bedroom down could be den or family room. Redwood deck patio. A frame playhouse, new roof. Stove, year-old carpeting, drapes, curtains. Walk to everything. \$41,750

HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME
4-bedroom, 2½-bath raised ranch, 2-car garage, 31x13 family room, 21x14 utility room, CENTRAL AIR, 32x26 patio, gas bar-b-q grill & gas lite in fenced yard. Stove, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$51,900

WHEN THE LEAVES FALL
You'll appreciate the full brick fireplace wall in the paneled family room of this lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level. CENTRAL AIR, 2-car garage with work bench and peg board, spacious foyer. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, custom drapes, curtains. \$54,900

LOVELY TO LOOK AT
Delightful to own! 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial convenient to everything. 2½-car garage, family room, fireplace. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, custom carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$55,500

DREAM HOME
In beautiful Dawnpatel 4-bedroom, 2½-bath quality, Kennedy-built, Colonial, 2-car garage, gracious double door entry, family room, fireplace, partial basement, central air, beautifully landscaped exterior. Built-in self-cleaning oven-range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$79,900



DAISIES WON'T TELL
But we will! This 3-bedroom cozy Cape Cod awaits new owners. 2+ car garage, 26x13 family room, utility room, space to finish 4th bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains, air conditioner. LARGE lot. SMALL taxes. \$36,900



BEFORE YOU LEAVE
On your vacation, you must see this 4-bedroom, 1½-bath raised ranch! 2+ car heated garage, family room, central air, paneled foyer, fenced yard, screened porch. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$48,500



HERE IT IS!!!
A sharp 3-bedroom, bath and a half ranch with family room, den and a 2-car garage under \$40,000! Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains, pool and equipment. \$39,900



GRACIOUS & SPACIOUS
Attractively decorated 4-bedroom 2½ bath, split-level, 2½-car garage, 17x16 family room, sub-basement with partially finished rec. room, unusual built-ins in bedrooms, CENTRAL AIR. Nicely landscaped, tree-shaded yard. All appliances, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$54,900



WIZARD OF "AHS"
Excellent 3-bedroom, 2½-bath split-level with 2½-car garage, 31x25 family room, fireplace, CENTRAL AIR, utility room. Great cul-de-sac location. Built-in oven range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$64,900



VALUE PLUS!
New 3-bedroom raised ranch with low maintenance exterior and room to expand in unfinished lower level with roughed-in ½ bath. Close to boating, water skiing and fishing in summer and ice skating in winter. \$25,998



CUSTOM-BUILT CONTEMPORARY
6-mo.-old 4-bedroom, 2-ceramic bath, 2-story beauty with 2-car garage. Family room with beautiful fireplace, thermopane windows throughout, redwood deck across upper level, central air. Stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. Walk to schools and NW train. \$51,900



NEAT
As the proverbial pine! 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch with attached garage and central air. Completely landscaped, sodded lawn. Combination kitchen-family room. Built-in oven-range, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$38,900



LIVE AND LET
Or good investment! 2-apt. build., 1 block from train & downtown Palatine. 1st floor 5-room apartment - second floor 4-room apartment. Great appreciation potential. 2-car garage, full basement. \$55,900



GO JUMP IN THE LAKE!
Private beach short walk from this beautifully decorated, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 2-story home, on quiet, tree-lined street. Full basement. Beamed ceiling and fireplace in living room plus 24x15 family room with fireplace. All appliances, carpeting, drapes. \$33,900



A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS
Central air for hot summer days and cozy fireplace for winter nights in this 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, Colonial! 2½-car garage, family room, formal dining room. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$53,900



CHIC CONDOMINIUM
With lovely view of park and pool area. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, 13-ft. terrace, central air, elevator service from underground parking. Built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$40,000



SUPERBIA
9-room, ultra lovely split-level, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, beautiful kitchen with generous bkfst. space, large foyer, utility room, family room, fireplace, first floor laundry, CENTRAL AIR. Stove, dishwasher, ref., disposal, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$72,500



IDEAL
For the imaginative. Well-constructed, expandable, 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch on quiet cul-de-sac! Large paneled rec. room in full basement. Screened porch, garage, lovely yard. Stove, refrigerator, carpeting, drapes, curtains. \$42,500



SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
3-bedroom, 2-bath, ultra sharp ranch with attached garage. Combination kitchen-family room, covered patio, fenced yard, lush landscaping. All appliances, custom deluxe carpeting, drapes & curtains. \$42,900

HERALD Business News and Real Estate Review **PART TWO**

*The Northwest
Suburbs Marketplace
for Real Estate*

*Homes • Property
Apartments • Rentals
Commercial and Industrial
Farm Property*

HOW TO SUCCEED IN SELLING YOUR HOME . . . WITHOUT REALLY TRYING!

In our continued efforts to provide the best possible service to our clients, we are pleased to announce that we are now the exclusive representatives for "INSTA-HOMES," the amazing electronic relocation system, in the MAP Multiple Listing Service area.

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OFFER YOU. WE THINK YOU'LL BE AMAZED.
THERE'S NO OBLIGATION . . . AND INSTA-
HOMES SERVICE DOESN'T COST ONE PENNY EX-
TRA!**



COUNTRY LIVING

In an in town location. Four bedroom ranch on 1/2 acre lot with large country kitchen, paneled family room, 1 1/2 baths and garage. The 36x18 in ground pool is completely fenced. Low taxes. At this price it really is a rarity!

Call 641-4700 \$40,500



MAKE ENDS MEET

Take a look at this low priced 3 bedroom duplex with 1 1/2 baths, paneled family room, partial basement, appliances and carpeting. Close to shopping park and pool. Enjoy the patio and fenced yard. A great way to save!

Call 255-8440 \$28,900



MAKE YOUR MONEY GROW

Invest in a low priced home like this 2 bedroom ranch with garage, central air, large kitchen and best of all LOW TAXES! Before you know it, your initial investment will have doubled. Ask any homeowner in the area.

Call 628-0300 \$31,900



C'EST MAGNIFIQUE

are the only words to describe this French Chateau with 5 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 1/2 car garage, corner fireplace in family room and partial basement. Extras include carpeting, drapes, curtains throughout. Central air and patio. MORE!!

Call 641-4700 \$63,900



SOMEBODY CARED

This 3 bedroom home has been treated with respect and is in excellent condition. Features a dream kitchen with indirect lighting, paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, basement and central air in an excellent area, close to all conveniences.

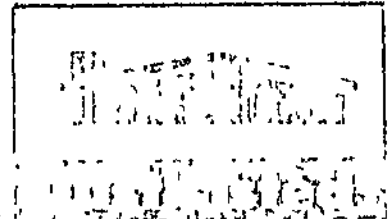
Call 641-4700 \$42,500



THE THREE "L'S"

Location, location and location! This redecorated 3 bedroom ranch has it. Walk to train park and shopping. Plus a very nice family room, carpeting, drapes and a nice patio shaded by mature trees. If you like convenience.

Call 255-8440 \$35,900



LIVE YOUR DREAM

Don't let it pass you by! This can be — in this charming 3 bedroom ranch which offers central air, screened patio, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage in a lovely area. Close to school and train and best of all you can have immediate possession.

Call 255-8440 \$39,900



INDIVIDUALITY!

Character and style combine perfectly in this California contemporary in level. Featuring 3 large bedrooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, cozy family room with bar, 2 baths, 2 car garage, partial basement, built in large kitchen and carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout.

Call 628-0300 \$55,900



A FULL BASEMENT

For your children to romp in. Charming 3 bedroom ranch with 2 full baths, dining room on a 95x209 lot. The extras include stove, refrigerator. The transferred owner offers immediate possession.

Call 359-6050 \$37,900



INFLATION BEATER

Yet another of our low priced homes for the budget minded. 2 bedroom ranch with partial basement, and good dining space in kitchen. Large fenced lot. It's delectably low taxes. And now are you ready? It's yours for

Call 255-8440 \$28,900



WHERE DO WE START

to tell you about this fine 3 bedroom brick ranch? It has so many quality features. It offers a huge paneled basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage and patio. Excellent neighborhood close to Redwood park and pool.

Call 641-4700 \$46,500



HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

Grab your hat and rush out to see this great buy! A 2-3 bedroom ranch (3rd bedroom was converted into a dining room — can be recovered). With a full basement, 1 1/2 car garage, completely fenced yard with vegetable garden and LOW TAXES! Close to shopping and trains. AN for a give away price!

Call 359-6050 \$28,500



A DREAM COME TRUE

The wonderful features of brick and cedar enhances the exterior design of this spacious multi-level home. Arranged for unobstructed traffic flow around the living and dining rooms. It offers 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, studio family room, basement, 2 1/2 car garage plus central air and fireplace.

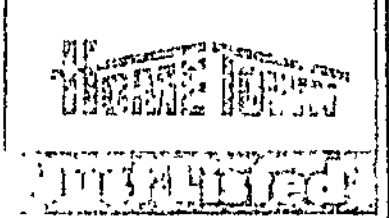
Call 359-6050 \$72,900



SETTLED FOR LIFE!

That's what you'll be when you move into this 3-4 bedroom Raised Ranch. Huge family room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage and basement plus it's been recently decorated and has a cyclone fenced yard.

Call 359-6050 \$40,900



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

A handsome 3 bedroom bi-level ideally suited to the needs of a young family. Very clean, with paneled family room in partial basement, cathedral ceiling in large living room, nice patio, well landscaped lot. Excellent neighborhood.

Call 255-8440 \$37,900



THROW OUT THE ASPIRIN!

No more headaches over which home to buy — this is it! An immaculate Raised Ranch with excellent carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 3 bedrooms on large neatly landscaped lot. Big patio off beautiful family room. Safe neighborhood with excellent schools.

Call 529-0300 \$41,900



A PLACE YOU'LL LOVE BEST

Build your life around this sharp 3 bedroom Ranch situated in an ideal location close to train park and school. Many extras including carpeting, appliances including freezer, large lot, carport. Low taxes and well-priced.

Call 255-8440 \$35,900



CONCENTRATION

Isn't required to see that this home is nice and just the right one for you. With carpeting throughout the 3 bedrooms are large with plenty of closet space. 2 1/2 car garage. The back yard is a child's paradise with a 5x5 playhouse with electricity.

Call 359-6050 \$27,900



WHY BE CRAMPED?

This fine 4 bedroom mid level offers all the space and comfort you need. Features 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, big family room, carpeting, drapes, large utility room, spacious foyer. Great neighborhood for the children.

Call 359-6050 \$47,900

REAL ESTATE

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255-8440

205 ARLINGTON HTS. RD.

PALATINE
359-6050

16 S. BOTHWELL ST.

BUFFALO GROVE
541-4700

237 W. DUNDEE RD.

SCHAUMBURG
529-0300

335 W. WISE RD.



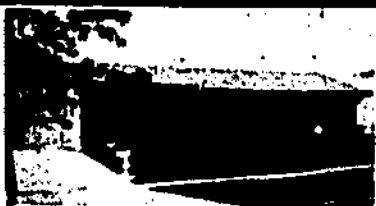
EVERYBODY'S TALKING about our new homes division. Compare our prices to others—you'll be pleasantly surprised. For information call any of the above offices.



THE FLETCHER
Charming 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1071 sq. ft. (expandable to 1201 sq. ft.)



THE STOCKTON
Quality and Comfort in this 4 bedroom Ranch with full basement
1098 sq. ft. (expandable to 1148 sq. ft.)



CLEAN CLEAR THROUGH! Cheery 3 bedroom ranch with country kitchen loaded with cabinets. 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Large patio in cyclone fenced yard. Carpeting and drapes. Oversize 2 1/2 car garage. \$37,900
Pete Eichler
Broker Home 388-5793
Office 884-1800



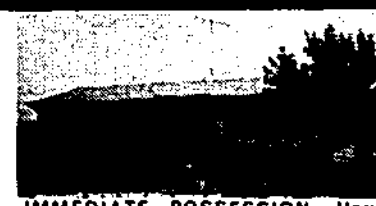
ELEGANT RESORT LIVING CONDO! Over 1500 sq. ft. of living area plus 57 sq. ft. carpeted terrace. Large kit. with all appls. 3 bedrooms. 2 baths. Loads of closet space. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting thruout. MANY UP-GRADED EXTRAS INCLUDED. \$41,900.
Tom LeDore
Salesman Office 358-5560



"THE GEM OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD" — Charming 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths. Fenced back yard, nicely landscaped. CENTRAL AIR. Fireplace. Carpeting, drapes thruout. Excellent location. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$46,900
Therese Schoen
Broker Home 439-1024
Office 956-1800



BETTER THAN NEW! Maintenance free 3 bedroom split level. 2 1/2 baths. Kitchen has built-in oven & range, dishwasher, & disp. Interior tastefully decorated. Professionally landscaped. Large patio with BBQ in fenced rear yard. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Central air. \$61,000
Elisabeth Oehler
Salesman Office 394-3500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Very spacious, well kept, 4 bedroom raised ranch, den, family room, plus rec. rm. 2 1/2 baths. Parquet floors. CENTRAL AIR. Nicely landscaped. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 2 1/2 car garage. \$41,900
Dan Briel, Broker Home 359-1950
Dorothy Baird, Salesman Office 837-4200



COZY RANCH! Beautifully maintained has 3 bedrooms, country size kitchen includes stove, family room with fireplace. Fenced yard with terraced garden around patio. Garage. Quiet cul-de-sac location. \$36,500
Olive Svec
Salesman Office 837-4200



LARGE HOME . . . LARGE LOT
SMALL PRICE! Charming 4 bedroom split level has 2 baths. Huge fenced yard with gas BBQ. Family room. 2 1/2 car garage with workshop in back. EXCELLENT LOCATION. Close to schools, park & shopping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$33,500
Vivian Socher
Salesman Office 882-4120



WOODED COUNTRY ACRE! Top location, yet close to everything. 4 bedroom split level located in a high scenic area of fine homes. 3 1/2 baths. FULL BASEMENT. Family room, fireplace. Fully equipped kit. with breakfast area. Formal dining room. 2 1/2 car garage. READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$94,500
Dorothy Meyers
Salesman Office 358-5560



THREE BEDROOM RAISED RANCH NESTLED ON A BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED LOT. Home features family room tastefully finished for leisure and entertainment purposes. Large porch deck. Carpeting & drapes. Basement. Garage. EXCELLENT LOCATION. \$40,900



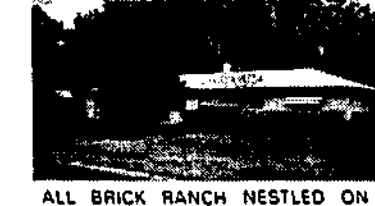
CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE. Beautiful 2 bedroom condo with Bay View Window. 2 ceramic tile baths. Color coordinated appls. in kit. Master bedroom has dressing rm. Thermopane windows. Garage. CENTRAL AIR. \$39,250
Glenn Bober
Broker Home 439-6499
Office 537-8550



TOP CONSTRUCTION! All double floor construction under, complete crptg over oak. 3 BR ranch, 2 1/2 baths, lge. FR w/stone ftpl. Full bsmt. central air, plastered walls. Lge. patio w/BBQ \$59,500
Jack L. Kemmerly
Office 358-5560



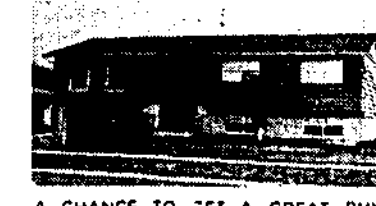
SPACIOUS . . . EXCELLENT LOCATION AND PRICED RIGHT!! 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths. Paneled family room with glass doors to patio with gas BBQ. Kitchen includes stove, disp., washer & dryer. \$29,900
Don McGregor
Salesman Office 882-4120



ALL BRICK RANCH NESTLED ON A LOVELY HALF ACRE LOT Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cozy family room with sliding glass door that leads to patio. Gorgeous landscaping. Paneled 2 1/2 car garage. Home is in excellent condition inside and out. \$57,900
Joyce Lennox
Broker Home 991-0873
Office 394-3500



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. For the large family, 5 bedroom, raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with bar and built-in ref. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Basement. Nicely landscaped. Excellent location close to shopping. \$42,900
Maxine Davis
Salesman Office 837-4200



A CHANCE TO GET A GREAT BUY! Spacious 4 bedroom raised ranch with 2 1/2 baths. Beautiful in ground, heated swimming pool in chain link fence yard. Large family room. Located in a nice quiet neighborhood close to everything. \$51,500
Fred Outner
Broker Home 529-9223
Office 253-2460



ONE-OF-A-KIND! Smashing 3 bedroom ranch looks like a decorator just left. 1 1/2 baths, built-in oven & range, dishwasher & disp. Customized exterior. Fireplace. CENTRAL AIR. Garage. Formal dining rm. Walk to shopping. \$38,500
Maxine Davis
Salesman Office 837-4200



CUSTOM BUILT! 4 bedroom raised ranch on approx. 1/4 acre. Quality built, plastered walls, hardwood floors. 3 ceramic baths. Family room. Family size kitchen includes dbl. oven stove, dishwasher & ref. Carpeting, drapes thruout. Basement. 2 1/2 car garage. \$54,900
Jack Holding Broker Home 358-2821
Jack Kemmerly, Broker Office 358-5560



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FULL BASEMENT. 3 bedroom ranch in walk to school location. Country size kitchen. New wall to wall carpeting. 2 1/2 car garage. LOW TAXES. Assumable mortgage. \$37,900
Laurel Wegrzyn
Broker Home 259-3189
Office 884-1800



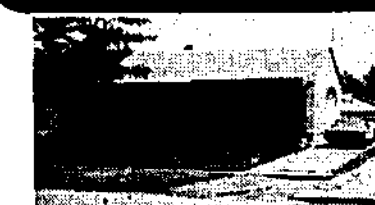
CAPTIVATING! A lovely 4 bedroom Colonial that has everything you ever hoped for. Huge master bedroom suite with 2 closets. 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace. Kitchen with built-ins. Carpeting & drapes thruout. Basement. CENTRAL AIR. Brick & alum. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$62,900
Janice Russell
Broker Home 255-9148
Office 956-1500



IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT . . . OR LARGE FAMILY?? 3 bedroom ranch features large family room, kitchen with stove & ref., and breakfast bar. Completely fenced yard, nicely landscaped with many trees & shrubs. \$38,900.
Jim Abbate
Broker Home 358-6089
Office 882-4120



IMMACULATE!! Super sharp 3 bedroom ranch tastefully decorated. Family room, screened and carpeted patio in beautifully landscaped yard. Gas fireplace. Carpeting & drapes. 2 air conditioners included. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. \$42,400
Olive Svec
Salesman Office 837-4200



RARE FIND!! 4 bedroom ranch with a FULL BASEMENT. Parquet floors. Lots of closet and storage space. Patio with gas BBQ in fenced back yard. Kitchen includes stove and dishwasher. 2 car garage. An ideal home for the large family. \$39,500
Jack Holding
Broker Home 358-2821
Office 358-5560



THE PRESTIGIOUS KENT MODEL! Truly different 4 bedroom Contemporary. Dramatic 2 story liv. rm. with magnificent staircase & 2nd story balcony overlooking liv. rm. 2 1/2 baths. Kit includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Large fam. rm. plus study. 2 car garage and MUCH, MUCH MORE. \$61,900
Larry Pirovano
Salesman Office 884-1800



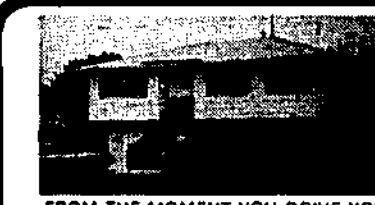
CAPE COD. 4 bedrooms (all nice size with plenty of closets). 2 baths. Stove, ref./freezer, washer & dryer included. Enclosed year round porch. Excellent location. Walk to train and shopping. \$39,900
Lillian Lundgren
Salesman Office 537-8550



BETTER THAN A MODEL! Smashing 3 bedroom townhouse. Dramatic living room is divided into 2 conversation areas. 1 1/2 baths. FULL BASEMENT. Rec. room. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting, drapes thruout. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$29,500
Maxine Davis
Salesman Office 837-4200



BUILDER'S CLOSE OUT. Attractive 2 bedroom condo. CENTRAL AIR. Kitchen has custom cabinets plus stove, dishwasher & disp. Low maintenance brick & alum. Garage. Builder will give one year warranty. \$20,900
Pete Eichler
Broker Home 395-5793
Office 884-1800



FROM THE MOMENT YOU DRIVE YOUR CAR INTO THE DRIVEWAY, YOU'RE IN FOR A TREAT. Beautiful 3 bedroom raised ranch on a nicely landscaped lot with fenced back yard. 1 1/2 baths. Paneled fam. rm. with breathtaking gas fireplace. Basement. Garage. \$42,900
Jack Miller
Broker Home 358-6250
Office 884-1800



PRESTIGE LOCATION!! Luxurious 2 bedroom condo with your own private & beautifully landscaped patio courtyard. 2 baths. Kitchen includes all appls. CENTRAL AIR. Carpeting thruout. Basement. 2 1/2 car garage with auto. opener. ALL BRICK. Immed. Poss. \$56,900
John Vogel
Broker Home 398-2292
Office 253-2460



WALK TO EVERYTHING LOCATION. Mom will love this charming 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Kitchen has stove & ref. Carpeting & drapes. FULL BASEMENT with work bench & work area. Garage. Mature landscaping. Immediate Possession. \$39,900
Jack O'Connor
Broker Home 358-3854
Office 358-5560



CHARMING THREE BEDROOM BI-LEVEL NESTLED ON A WOODED HALF ACRE LOT. Convenient to everything yet secluded for privacy. 2 baths. Family room. Fireplace. Stove, ref., washer & dryer included. Maintenance free exterior. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$52,800
Bruce Trevor
Broker Home 882-6900
Office 884-1800



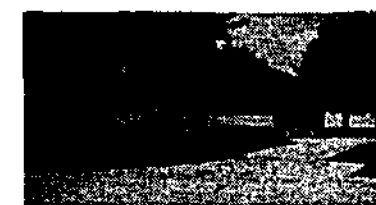
EXCELLENT INVESTMENT — LOCATION! 2 older homes on almost half acre. Located across from beautiful park. Ideal in-law arrangement or live in one home and rent the other. Multiple zoning possible. \$37,900
Werner Kronau
Salesman Office 882-4120



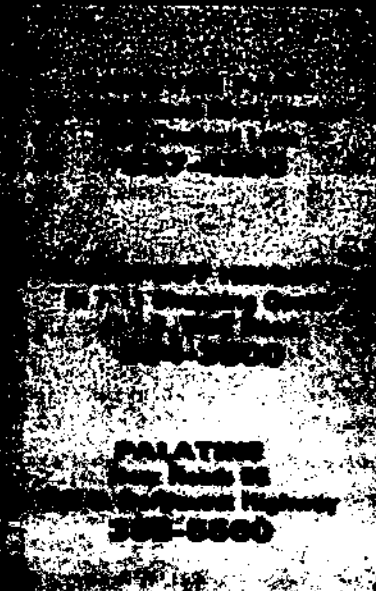
ALL BRICK RANCH. 3 bedrooms. 1 1/2 baths. Family room plus full finished basement. Carpeting and drapes thruout. 2 1/2 car garage. Plastered walls. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$45,900
Rita Kaczmarek
Salesman Office 253-2460



SOMETHING SPECIAL!! 3 bedroom ranch. Just a few of the extras are CENTRAL AIR and radiant heat. Gas BBQ on charming patio in cyclone fenced yard. Heated & insulated garage. Water softener. Kitchen includes stove & disp. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. \$34,900
Charles Pierce
Broker Home 894-7890
Office 837-4200



YOU'LL WANT TO MOVE RIGHT IN! This home has had excellent care. Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch. Oak floors under carpeting. Large cement patio and sidewalks around entire home. Carpeting & drapes included. \$36,900
Pat Carmody
Salesman Office 253-2460



3 Do-it-yourself experts to appear in Chicago

mystique from such areas as the use of power tools, how to buy wood, wiring fixtures, and the structure of walls and how to hang everything from heavy duty shelves to calendars.

Originally developed by William Orkin, Do-It-Yourself Shows are now being produced by American Expositions Corporation, Chicago with Mr. Orkin Acting as consultant.



Artist's conception shows the Halo Lighting building.

Halo Lighting sets move to Elk Grove Village

Halo Lighting, a division of McGraw-Edison Co., now, based in Rosemont, will soon be moving its headquarters to Elk Grove Village, according to Robert S. Fremont, company president.

Halo has purchased a 50 acre site at the corner of Busse Road and Oakton, and has begun construction of a 441,000 square foot plant. The building was designed by Busche and Markson, Architects.

The new building will include a two story, 36,000 square foot office area, and approximately 405,000 square feet of manufacturing and warehouse space. This is almost double the size of Halo's present Rosemont facility, and enough land is available on the site to permit

future expansion to double this size again as sales warrant.

Halo Lighting is the world's largest manufacturer of recessed commercial lighting and, under the trade name "Lite-Trend," one of the world's half-dozen largest decorative lighting manufacturers. The company is international in scope, with plants in the U.S., Canada and England, and distribution throughout Europe and the Middle East.

Halo's parent company, McGraw-Edison, is one of the nation's largest diversified manufacturers of electrical and electronics equipment for industrial applications, for home use, and for power producing utilities.

Report condominiums appreciating in value

Owning a condominium may be the best way to enjoy your money while it is working for you.

Durand A. Holladay, managing trustee of Continental Mortgage Investors, explains that "condominiums are appreciating in value and now bringing, in some areas, as high as 40 per cent resale profits."

Continental Mortgage Investors, Boston, the nation's largest independently sponsored real estate investment trust in mortgage lending, has made nearly \$2 billion in mortgage loans since 1962.

"Condominium ownership initially viewed as the province of only the wealthy because of its tax advantages, has burgeoned into a true national boom encompassing both young and old; singles and marrieds — and all income levels," Holladay declares.

He points out that CMI recently announced seven loan commitments totaling more than \$50 million for the construction of 1,471 condominium units.

"THE NEWEST ASPECT of this ever-spiraling-upward condominium trend is its resale market."

"Results of a recent CMI apt survey of resales in 12 representative areas nationwide illustrate that condominium owners are earning impressive profits," Holladay emphasizes.

Noting that a detailed comparison of resales of condos with single-family homes is difficult because of the relative newness of condominiums, Holladay adds that "studies of markets where the condo concept is well established — Florida and California — show resale appreciation is almost on an equal basis with single family dwellings."

He continues that area resales generally reflect the local supply and demand situation of newly built condos and conversion rate of apartments to condominiums.

"FOR EXAMPLE, in the New England area where demand far outstrips supply, resale profits surpass appreciation of single family homes," he observes.

The Midwest is considered by some to be a weaker condominium market. But Holladay stresses that "this picture, too, is changing as people there show an ever-growing acceptance of condos."

He predicts that "this strong performance of the resale market will in turn attract more buyers."

Two Quinlan: Tyson employees sell million

Two real estate sales representatives in Quinlan and Tyson's Palatine Area Office — Mary Ann Falkenberg and Beverly Ann Berry — have sold more than \$1 million in real estate again this year.

Mrs. Falkenberg, the leading sales producer in the office last year, went over the million mark when one of her listings sold while she was in the hospital giving birth to her 10th child.

This is the third straight year that she has topped \$1 million.

Mrs. Berry, assistant sales manager, had been a million-dollar salesperson for the previous three years. She holds a broker's license and received the G.R.I. (Graduate, Realtors Institute) designation this year.

The achievements of Mrs. Falkenberg and Mrs. Berry bring to 27 the total number of Q&T employees who have topped \$1 million this year.

Do-it-yourself experts Al Carrel "Super Handyman," and Florence Adams "Mrs. Fix-It," will make personal lecture-demonstrations during the Chicago revival of the popular Do-It-Yourself Shows, International Amphitheatre, Oct. 30 through Nov. 4, 1973.

Author and craftsman Al Carrel writes the King Features Syndicate column, "Super Handyman," which appears

three times weekly in major daily newspapers. He also authored the book, "Super Cycler's Big Bicycle Book."

"Mrs. Fix-It," Florence Adams is the author of "I Took a Hammer in My Hand." In her appearances, she will share the knowledge she acquired through need. She rejuvenated a brownstone with no help and little money, and crowned her achievement with the construction of a staircase. Her talks will strip away the masculinity

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Come live in the casual, tension-free atmosphere of beautiful Fox Lake.

... Quaint Village Shopping ... Churches of Most Denominations nearby ... Country living with the visual tranquility of the quiet water ... Train service to the city just 4 blocks away ... Fine established schools just 2 blocks away.

Enjoy all the modern, carefree conveniences in one of our luxury townhouse-condominiums ... the very best home buys in Chicago's northern suburbs.

... central air conditioning (optional) ... Built-in range & oven ... completely carpeted ... frost-free refrigerator ... disposal ... fully landscaped ... ceramic baths ... dishwasher ... countertop vanities ... 2 and 3 bedrooms ... private balconies ... fireplaces (optional).

And the biggest plus of all ... no snow shoveling or grass to mow, no weeds to pick, no shrubs to trim, no exterior painting or maintenance at all. Everything's taken care of by a competent maintenance staff ... you have nothing else to do except enjoy your new way of life.

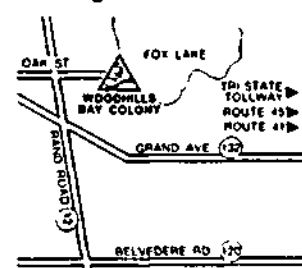
Come join us in beautiful Woodhills Bay Colony—where the livin' is easy ... all year long.



Woodhills Bay Colony
Phone: 567-2142



Take Rand Road to Oak Street in Fox Lake. Turn right to models.



Drive out Today. Models open Daily and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.



ONE-ACRE SETTING

Charming freshly painted four bedroom Cape Cod with 2 baths, full basement on beautifully landscaped acre offers country living close to town. Includes patio, pool, Bar-B-Q and many appliances. Immediate possession.

Call 253-3800 \$46,900



COUNTRY ATMOSPHERE

Nice clean Bi-level with 3 bedrooms and paneled Family room. Large yard, fruit trees and a garden on almost one half acre. Priced for quick sale.

Call 388-0500 \$43,900



LOCATION LOCATION LOCATION

This lovely 3-4 bedroom home has everything. Price, fenced yard, corner lot, close to shopping & golf course. All this and air conditioning too.

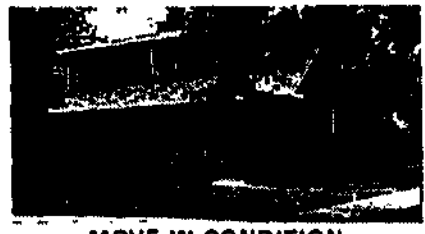
Call 882-9200 \$37,000



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Established restaurant in excellent location plus two income apartments. Owner forced to sell because of illness. Business and building.

Call 253-3800 \$78,000



MOVE-IN CONDITION

8 room Cape Cod home on tree lined street, 8 blocks to train. Walk to schools, custom-built, quality home, hardwood floors, plaster walls, natural woodwork, full basement with outside entrance. 2 1/2 car garage. Will sell fast at only.

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"OH HAPPY DAY"

When you become the new owner of this exceptional home in Hoffman Estates. Prime location, decor & design so uniquely done. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and family room make for any size family.

Call 882-9200 \$29,900



IMMACULATE 4 BEDROOM

Brick and aluminum raised ranch with 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 car heated garage, paneled Family room, carefree kitchen and double vanity bath. Parquet floors, mature landscaping and close to everything.

Call 253-3800 \$48,900



LIONS PARK AREA

3 bedroom Split - 21' Family room. Walk to park, school and train. Many extras with this fine home. Central air, gas bar-b-que, fenced, air filter, dishwasher and much more.

Call 398-0500 \$47,900



FRESH & CLEAN

Newly painted exterior, immaculate inside, 3-5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, with ideal in-law set up having two entrances, mature landscaping, fenced yard. 2 car garage.

Call 882-9200 \$46,700



DON'T BE FOOLED

This brick home has nine large rooms. Four bedrooms, study, family room, separate dining room, two baths and full basement. Walk to everything from this ideal location. Low taxes.

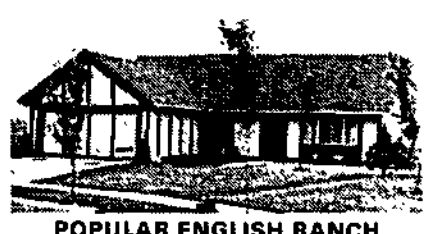
Call 253-3800 \$53,900



JUST LISTED

Lovely 5 bedroom Colonial - Central Air - large breakfast area - beautifully landscaped private patio. You must see this one.

Call 398-0500 \$61,900



POPULAR ENGLISH RANCH

You'll love this spacious 4 bedroom English Style Ranch. Air conditioning, 2 baths, dramatic garden view kitchen-family room. 2 car garage paneled & insulated, F.H.A. assumable.

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12 FLAT

Owner occupied 92 bedrooms 31 bedrooms gross
 25% return all brick

\$66,000

255-3535

Chicago West Side

4 BEDROOMS

Large 10-room Colonial with family room den Rec
 room 2 1/2 baths fireplace central air, 2 1/2 car gar-
 age

\$62,900

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Palatine

2 FOR 1

On 1 lot 3 bedroom home plus a 3 flat with 2 1/2
 bedrooms & 1 1/2 bedrooms just redecorated full
 basement 2 1/2-car garage

\$33,500

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Chicago

GREAT STARTER

3 bedroom ranch TV den immaculate large yard
 with apple pear and cherry trees patio 1 1/2-car
 garage walk to school and park

\$33,900

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McKay Nealis

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrooms 2 1/2 car garage, patio separate dining
 room Private cul-de-sac low taxes Well kept ready
 to move in

\$39,750

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MT. PROSPECT

Walk 4 blocks to train and Lions Park 4 bedrooms
 patio, rec room, an 100x156 heavily wooded lot All
 brick 2 car garage

\$37,500

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McKay Nealis

MT. PROSPECT

Brick, 3-bedroom bungalow Family room pool, 1 1/2 &
 2 1/2-car garage. This listing shows pride of ownership,
 beautifully landscaped

\$32,900

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McKay Nealis

STONE PARK

All brick 3 bedroom ranch just redecorated close to
 everything 2 1/2-car garage

\$32,900

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McKay Nealis

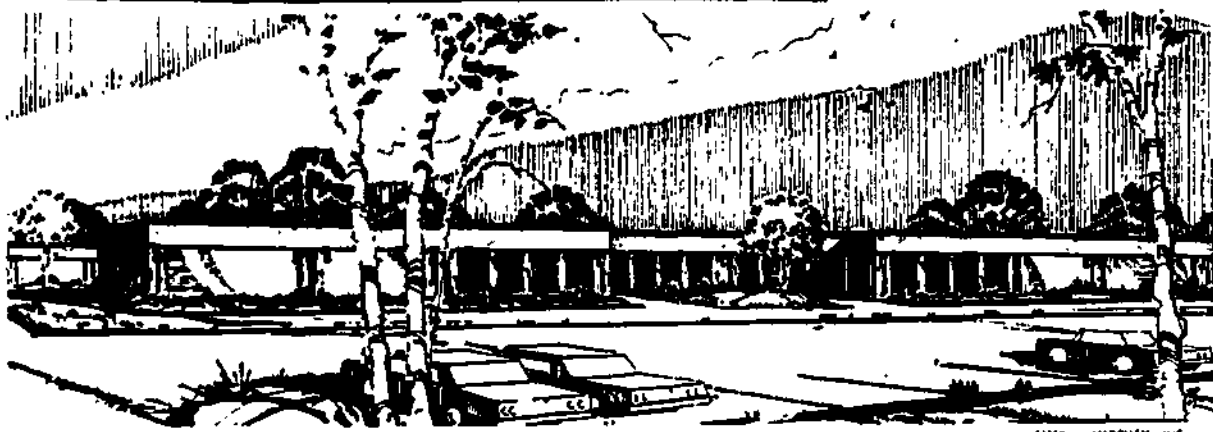
MEDINAH

Walk to Medinah Country Club from this 1/2 acre
 home with everything 4 bedrooms den, family room
 rec room solarium on 2nd fl. 2 1/2-car garage patio,
 fireplace central air wet bar plus so much more

\$129,900

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McKay Nealis



A. H. Electronics first to rent Creekside space

A. H. Electronics, Inc. is the first tenant to lease space in the new Creekside Technical Center. It was announced by Robert Babbin, president of Babbin and Associates, the architects and owners of the new multi-tenant, two-building industrial development at 5050 and 5100 Newport Dr., Rolling Meadows.

The lease, which was arranged by Creekside rental agents, Smith-Pipenhagen, Inc. Realtors, is for two years with a two-year option, Babbin said.

Allen Hametta, president of A. H. Electronics, said the initial lease calls for 1,258 square feet in the 5100 Newport Dr. building.

"One of the factors that attracted us to Creekside is the convenience with which we can expand our space as our business grows. Our business — the assembly of metal detection equipment for professionals and hobbyists — has mushroomed in recent years, and it is nice to know that we can anticipate future expansion without necessarily considering a move," Hametta said.

Hametta also noted that the location of Creekside Technical Center, two minutes from the Northwest Tollway and 10 minutes from O'Hare International Airport, is ideally suited for his customers.

OPENED LATE last month, the Creekside Technical Center is located near the interchange of Rte. 51 and the Northwest Tollway, just north of Woodfield Mall shopping center and

Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

The Creekside Technical Center embodies the newest design in factory townhouses, a concept Babbin and Associates pioneered more than a decade ago, Babbin said. Although Creekside has the appearance of modern offices or professional buildings, the development is ideal for such activities as warehouse distribution, regional branch offices, sub-assembly and light manufacturing, research and development, manufacturers' representatives offices and repair and service centers.

Each building accommodates 10 tenants, with individual space divided into units ranging from 1,200 square feet to 3,100 square feet. Individual spaces are of a straight-through design, with an office in front and loading dock at the rear of the manufacturing or warehouse space. Because none of the interior walls is load bearing, spaces can be adjusted to meet the changing needs of tenants, by removing walls or partitions.

Each space in Creekside Technical Center includes individually controlled heating and air conditioning, private entrances, individual recessed and covered loading docks and parking for five cars.

Skydomes in the roof above each space add natural lighting to the interior environment.

"The combination of location in a prestige setting, individual exterior identification, excellent accessibility and flexibility for expansion make Creekside Technical Center an ideal location for any number of companies or divisions of large corporations," Babbin said.

Eboli with Gladstone industrial division

Thomas A. Eboli has joined the staff of Gladstone, Realtors in the Industrial-Investments Division headquartered



Thomas Eboli

in Elk Grove Village. The firm also has offices in Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Villa Park, Franklin Park and Berkeley.

Eboli was founder and president of Tri-Bee Supply Co. in Melrose Park from 1960 until he joined Gladstone and still serves on Tri-Bee's board of directors. A graduate of Proviso Township High School in Maywood, he has a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Western Illinois University in Macomb.

A big-game hunter in his spare time, Eboli pursues his hobby in the Northwest mountain states. He and his wife, Patricia, have three children, Thomas III, 9; Nicholas, 6; and Jamie, 18 months.

Spray it!

Wrought iron furniture, wicker chairs and other objects with lots of cracks and crevices may pose a problem if you try to repaint them with a brush. These objects can be redone beautifully and in a jiffy with aerosol-spray enamels.

Born receives Tradesman Award

REALCOA (Realty Company of America) has chosen William Born of Naperville as recipient of the developer's monthly Tradesman Award. Efficiency and productivity are the major factors in the determination of the monthly supplier award. Born is employed by Procraft Painting, Inc., sub-contractors on REALCOA's \$60 million community of Steeple Run near Naperville.

In addition to the "Tradesman of the Month" Award, Born receives a multi-band duo-power radio. His employer, Procraft Painting, receives a plaque commemorating the citation.

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Atrium models being judged

Two Atrium condominium apartments, a townhome model and the planned community's over-all landscaping are being judged in Design/73, sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Chicago, under auspices of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago.

Atrium's one-and-two-bedroom condominium apartments have been entered in two categories of the competition's Apartment Home for Sale — Condominiums division. The Acadia, a deluxe three-bedroom townhome, is in the Single Family Attached Division — Townhouses judging.

Landscaping of the 27½ community is being considered in Design/73's Land Use — Total Environment Division — Planned Unit Development.

Booth & Nagle of Chicago are Atrium architects. Landscape architect is the Franz Lipp-Marvin Wehler Partnership, Winfield, Ill. The Simon/R-G Group, Inc. is the developer.

In the Design/72 competition a year ago, the developers were presented three first-place Gold Key awards. One was for an earlier model Atrium townhome and two were awarded for design of a unit and total environment of The Portals at Grant Place, a townhome development in the Lincoln Park area of Chicago.

Design/73 awards are to be announced Sept. 8.

Harris joins Nelson Real Estate staff

Greg Harris has joined the Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate sales staff, operating from the company's Mount Pros-



Greg Harris

pect office. The announcement was made by Jim Warriner, general sales manager of Robert L. Nelson, Real Estate Co.

Harris is a resident of Arlington Heights. He attended Arlington High School and graduated from Elmhurst College with a degree in history. He did graduate study at Roosevelt University and taught junior high school classes in Arlington Heights.

His wife Karen currently teaches mathematics at Rolling Meadows High School.

RAMBLING RANCH
Lovely Mt. Prospect location, large 18, separate Dr., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, solid cherry paneled family room, rec room, 2 fireplaces, central air, 2 1/2 car garage just **\$62,900**

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
With this all brick and stone 11 year old 6 flat building Very well kept. Top rental location **\$120,000**

JUST LISTED

CUTE AND COMFY
2 bedroom with sparkling new oil appliances kitchen, family room, attached garage, superb lot. Great Arlington Heights neighborhood. Just **\$35,900**

WEEKEND GET-A-WAY
A short walk to private beach. This 2 bedroom Summer home is just 1 hour from downtown Chicago. Priced to sell **\$11,900**

PIONEER PARK COLONIAL
Here is that most desirable location in Arlington Heights for your 3-bedroom home. Family room, rec. room with pool table and 2 fireplaces. 1 1/2 baths and attached garage. Large patio overlooks attractive landscaped grounds. **\$56,900**

HAPPINESS HOME
This immaculate, tastefully-decorated, 4-bedroom home reflects happiness. Rich osh wood paneled rec. room, carpeted and built-ins. Den or 4th bedroom, full basement with rec. room, 2 1/2 car garage. Cedar closet. Many desirable extras. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. **\$48,900**

BRICK RANCH - FULL BASEMENT
Enjoy the comfort of central air in this lovely 3-bedroom ranch home. Huge 45-foot rec. room, 2 full baths and a 2 1/2-car garage. Located in beautiful area of Des Plaines. Immediate possession. Phone for an appointment today. **\$48,500**

1/4-ACRE SPLIT-LEVEL BEAUTY
This SHARP 3-bedroom home with its sunken living room and cathedral ceiling will easily meet your approval. 2 baths, family room with built-in bar, central air and beautifully landscaped 1/4-acre grounds. Garage will accommodate 3 cars. SEE IT - YOU'LL LOVE IT. **\$57,900**

BRICK TOWNHOUSE WITH FULL BASEMENT
Ideal Chicago location for this 2-bedroom townhouse on the northwest side. Full basement semi-finished for rec. room. Includes extras. An excellent starter home or for retired couple. **\$29,500**

TOO NEW FOR PICTURE

BEAUTIFUL CATINO ESTATES COLONIAL
Lovely center-entry, 4-bedroom Colonial with ideal floor plan. Central air, fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, garage and full basement. Large family room. All the luxuries you want in a home are included. **\$79,900**

"SPLIT-LEVEL BEAUTY"
Make life easy for your family in this SHARP, 3-bedroom home. Large family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and plenty of closet space. Tastefully decorated & ready to move into. Beautiful landscaped grounds. Located in one of Mt. Prospect's finest areas. **\$49,900**

BEAUTIFUL FAMILY-APPROVED COLONIAL
Four spacious bedrooms, large complete "country-size" kitchen and ideal wood paneled family room leading to a gorgeous custom patio. Many deluxe features the entire family will enjoy. 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Excellent location and condition. PHONE NOW. **\$68,900**

PIONEER PARK SPLIT-LEVEL SHOWPLACE
This quality, Catino-built beauty is ready to move into. 4 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, 2 large cedar closets, 2-car garage and much more. A dream-styled patio overlooks professionally landscaped, fenced grounds. A HOME TO BE PROUD OF. **\$63,900**

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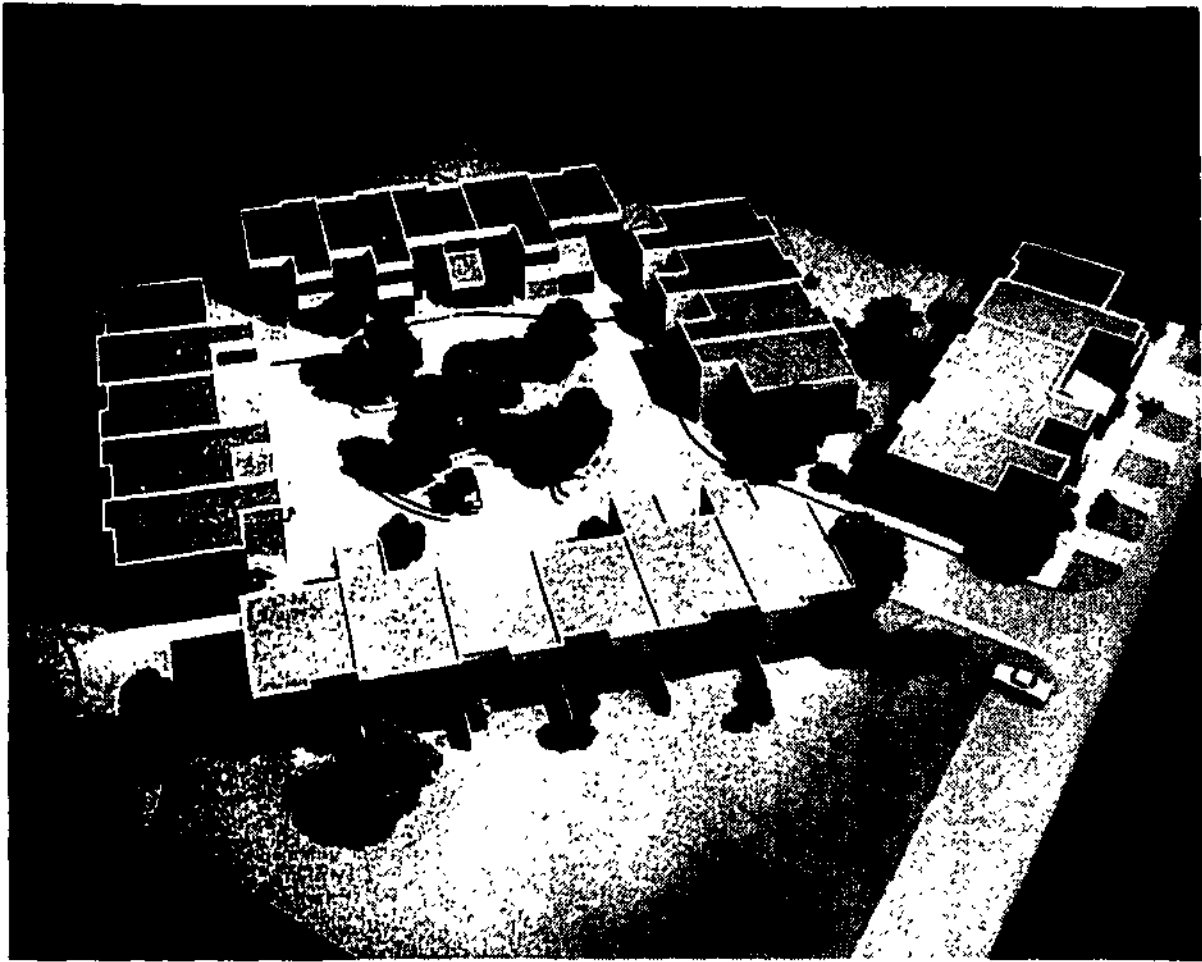
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EACH CLUSTER OF TOWNHOMES at Spring Mill is being developed by The Simon R-G Group, Inc., of Hoffman Estates, on Spring Mill Drive, directly south of Ill. Rte. 72 or Higgins Road. Contemporary design of the two- and three-bedroom townhomes provides private front courtyards and rear patio areas. Spring Mill

Spring Mill community plans relate land use, environment

Innovative land planning complements the contemporary designs of Spring Mill townhomes in Hoffman Estates.

Land planning and siting have been related directly to the environment, including both land and sun, for the 200 townhomes now being built in the community.

The two and three-bedroom townhomes are being clustered on the 20-acre site, following the gentle slope of the land, to conserve open space.

"By grouping dwellings around landscaped driving courts, more than 80 percent of the site is reserved for open green space," said William H. Crane, vice president of marketing for The Simon R-G Group, Inc., the developer.

In addition, each cluster creates an intimate scale and provides a neighborhood effect for each of the eight groups of townhomes according to James Nagle of Booth and Nagle of Chicago, architects-planners for Spring Mill.

"The buildings are also sited at angles to orient the dwellings to the sunlight while directing views toward the open space," explained Nagle.

The site's sloping terrain will be preserved and used to an advantage. Each clustered court of townhomes will be on a slightly different elevation, to achieve a three to five-foot separation between clusters while creating a terraced effect.

Within each of the eight clusters will be a 125 by 125-foot driving court, which is to be extensively landscaped. These driving courts, planted in the center of each square of clustered townhomes, will be used for access to townhomes private attached garages as well as for visitor parking.

ALONG THREE perimeters of the 20-acre site will be additional townhomes for purchasers who desire direct access to exterior roadways. Fifty of these units are planned, with five to serve as furnished models and sales office until sell-out.

A man-made lake will be created as an environmental buffer stretching between the parkway and the newly-completed Spring Mill Drive, which will be dedicated to the community by the developer.

The new road also adds to the convenience of local residents by becoming an important link between Ill. Rte. 72 (Higgins Road) and Bode Road.

Spring Mill's contemporary design townhomes offer both two-story and split-level living in a moderate price range. The two- and three-bedroom townhomes offer up to 1,835 square feet of space and are priced from \$38,960.

"IN ORDER to create green spaces within and outside of the individual courts, each townhome will have a landscaped private entry terrace and large

sliding glass doors to keep the units open to the environment," said Crane. Slanting shingled garage roofs for some units, and projecting front exteriors will create the private terraces.

Spring Mill townhomes will have brick and aluminum siding for exteriors. Included in the purchase price are central air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting in major living areas, fully-applanced kitchens with luminous ceilings, stainless steel sinks, ranges with continuous-cleaning ovens, refrigerators, disposals and automatic dishwashers.

Spring Mill is bordered by Grand Canyon Parkway, Bode Road, Ill. Rte. 72 (Higgins Road) and Spring Mill Drive, Hoffman Estates. Entry is on Spring Mill Drive, to the south from Higgins.

San Tropai now showing condominium home units

San Tropai Development Company, 1215 E. Dundee Rd. in Palatine, a division of V. B. Smigel & Associates, is now showing its one-, two- and two-bedroom-plus models for San Tropai Condominium Homes.

San Tropai will consist of 480 units in six all-electric buildings. All buildings will be six stories high and of masonry, steel and concrete construction. The sixth story of each building will be luxurious one- and two-bedroom penthouse units. These penthouses will feature such design ideas as dropped ceilings, octagonal walls, balconies and bay windows.

All San Tropai Condominium Homes will be complete with continuous cleaning double oven and range, frost-free refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, dis-

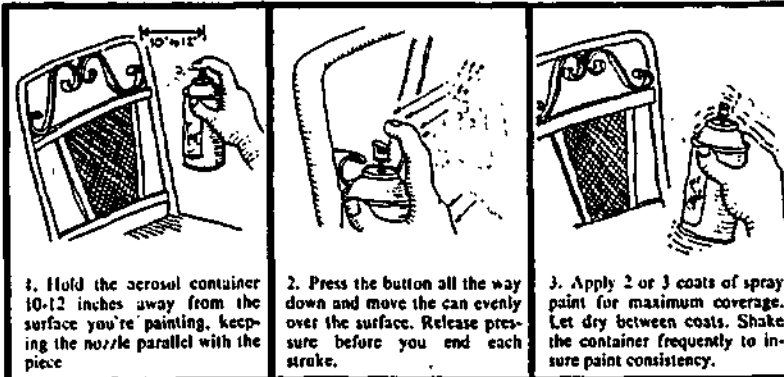
posal, shag carpeting, marble vanity, balcony (on most units) and air conditioning. Parking will be on two levels with a direct entrance to the building.

In addition, a clubhouse will be built and will offer saunas, social rooms, exercise rooms, hobbycraft rooms, billiards, ping pong and dressing rooms with showers. San Tropai will also offer such amenities as four lighted tennis courts, a lighted basketball court, pitch and putt greens, and two swimming pools.

Prices of San Tropai Condominium Homes start at \$27,000 for a standard one-bedroom unit and range to \$45,000 for a deluxe two-bedroom, two-bath penthouse unit.

San Tropai is 1/4 mile west of the intersection of Rte. 53 and Dundee Road in Palatine.

How To's For Homeowners



Summer a time to repaint

This is the time of year when house-selling is at its peak. Homeowners who are planning to sell their house should repaint it, both inside and out, will greatly increase its value by making it much more attractive to potential buyers.

MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

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Wheeling, Illinois
Phone 537-9100 - AC 312

WHERE THE BUSINESS OF REAL ESTATE IS A FINE ART

CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL

In Skardale, 3 bedrooms, beautiful large lot and exquisite pool 16x36 cabana with shower stall, water closet lavatory. Charcoal grill, circular serving counter with wet bar, refrigerator. Patented cover, operated mechanically, comes over entire pool and it becomes a dance floor. Entire pool setting lighted. All built-ins in a dream kitchen, even gas barbecue in kitchen, circular eating area, new carpeting, throughout, drapes, curtains, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, full basement, recreation room plus family room, den off dining room.

In the 80's.

3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE

Attractively decorated home with upgraded carpeting. Cherry and bright kitchen. Good eating space. Built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal. Central air conditioning, balcony off master bedroom, patio.

\$37,500

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL

Location and quality in Skardale vicinity. 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage. Carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and stairs. Drapes throughout. Built-in oven and range. Mature landscaping. Oak floors and trim. 1 block to grade school and park.

\$48,500

CONDOMINIUM 3 FOUNTAINS

Spectacular LUXURY LIVING in this 3 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Huge rooms with a most desirable floor plan. Fireplace, double oven stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, central air conditioning, utility room. Enjoy Country Club living - lake, pool, sauna, game room, tennis courts.

\$50,900

3 BEDROOM RANCH

In Collins Estates. Tops in tasteful decorating and quality construction. All built-ins, carpeting, central air conditioning, full basement, 1st floor utility room, family room with dramatic fireplace of custom selected stone. Beautiful yard professionally designed and maintained; included is a lighted fountain-garden, double gas grill, gas light, underground sprinklers, 2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, huge patio. Recreation room a "dream" - paneled elegance with a red shag carpet, old barn board trim. A must to see!

\$92,500

HOFFMAN ESTATES

3 bedroom Ranch in Highpoint; immediate occupancy. Ideal traffic pattern, screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 1 1/2 car garage, built-in oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, curtains.

\$35,500

IN SHEFFIELD TOWN, SCHAUMBURG

1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, drapes living room, curtains. Central air. Nice cherry kitchen. Good storage in partial basement. Club privileges include Club House, pool, sauna, lake, tennis court. \$19 monthly fee.

\$33,900

PLUM GROVE WOODLANDS

3 bedroom split level, a home of outstanding quality, elegance and location - on a 100x212 lot. Living room, dining room, family room feature wood parquet floors. Kitchen cabinets are of oak; built-in double oven range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator-freezer. Alabama marble fireplace in living room, full wall California stone fireplace in family room. 3 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, partial basement, laundry room, central air conditioning, other innumerable features.

\$114,900

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Super sharp Fairview model Breezy living on a cozy corner lot, fenced w-large patio! 3 handsome bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room w-dining area, spacious family room, carpeting, drapes, storms & screens plus many more extras to please Dad!

\$44,900 Call 529-0550

ALL AMERICAN RANCH!

Custom built home! Fully carpeted with your choice of colors! Central air, solid oak trim, aluminum siding and LOW, LOW TAXES. Priced at only

\$30,950 Call 529-0550

NOT EVERYONE CAN OWN A HOUSE LIKE THIS, IT TAKES SOMEONE WITH GOOD TASTE, INTEGRITY, AND \$445,000.

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PALATINE AREA OFFICE
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GLENVIEW - NORTHBROOK AREA OFFICE • Glenview
969 Waukegan Road at
Glenview Rd. 724-5800

LAKE FOREST AREA OFFICE
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(Sheridan Rd.) 433-5400

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1571 Sherman Avenue
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PHONE: 394-4500

1714 E. Northwest Hwy
Arlington Heights
FRONT PARKING
OPEN SUNDAYS

**YOUR SEARCH WILL END**

when you see this lovely four bedroom raised ranch located on corner lot. The exterior is low maintenance; large eating area in the kitchen plus appliances. Owner says "Neighbors are great." Large porch adds to summer enjoyment, tastefully decorated.

Call 359-6500 \$45,900

**LOVELY LARGE COLONIAL**

This home shows the care the transferred owners gave it! Cooled with central air, deck plus a patio for outside entertaining. Dramatic dining room overlooks the cathedral ceiling living room, cook's dream kitchen with everything at hand including a pantry. Basement plus all this, too!

Call 894-8100 \$54,900

**MUST LEAVE THIS BEAUTY**

Their loss is your gain! Beautifully-maintained 4-bedroom Colonial. Huge kitchen with bay window. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace. An abundance of closet space. Full basement, centrally air conditioned. Your children can walk to school, park & pool.

Call 394-4500 \$65,900

**TRANSFERRED?**

Try this formal Colonial in a prime area. It is 3½ years old with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace and central air. A lovely yard already fenced and ready for enjoyment. Truly custom interior, excellent condition. Don't miss the chance to see this lovely property.

Call 359-6500 \$72,900

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BEAUTY**

Elegant 8-room, 4-bedroom Mid-level with 2½ baths, huge family room & 2 car garage. Located in one of the finer areas of town near schools, park & shopping. Loads of space for your family's carefree living. Many extras included.

Call 394-4500 \$52,500

**FLAWLESSLY APPOINTED**

8-room condominium with balcony overlooking the lake, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Included: all appliances, carpet and drapes in soft tones, indoor parking, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, generous closets and storage space.

Call 359-6500 \$59,900

**THE BENEFITS OF BEAUTY**

Comfortable living in this immaculate 3-bedroom ranch home. A delightfully private lot that is 150 ft. deep with appealing landscaping. Just an amazing patio area that has to be seen to be appreciated. Call today to see this park-like setting!

Call 894-8100 \$35,900

**5 LARGE BEDROOMS**

Plus 2½ baths, fireplace in family room, 1st floor laundry room, full basement, 2½-car garage. Great traffic pattern. Plenty of closets. Only 9 months old. Owner transferred. Great location - close to schools, parks & expressways.

Call 394-4500 \$69,900

**"Y" "O" YOURSELF**

The opportunity to wander thru this immaculate 3-bedroom ranch with large living room, dining room, and kitchen, large bedrooms. Sellers are leaving stove, disposal, all carpeting & drapes + water softener. Relax in front of your fireplace this winter.

Call 894-8100 \$38,900

**PALATINE
AREA OFFICE**



PHONE: 359-6500

630 E. Northwest Hwy
FRONT PARKING
DAY & NIGHT PHONE SERVICE
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**LOCATION PLUS QUALITY**

Beautiful brick 3-flat will provide comfort and security for your family with fine side street location near shopping and transportation. Well landscaped grounds. Excellently maintained. A-1 condition thruout. Located in one of the finest resale areas of Des Plaines.

Call 394-4500 \$95,900

**LEAVING TOWN FOR AN
UNFAMILIAR DESTINATION
IS NO FUN! BUT —**

Your local Q&T area office can help ease this difficult transition. With no obligation to you, we will call the most qualified out-of-town affiliate member of the Nationwide Find-A-Home Service, Inc. Network **WHILE YOU ARE PRESENT** to discuss your housing requirements with him, and arrange for you to see homes in your new area. All Q&T area offices offer this service.

**FULFILL YOUR DREAM!**

This sharp ranch outshines them all! Complete to the last detail. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, all appliances, central air, carpeting, drapes. Merion Blue sod, rail fence and rambling roses add the final touch!

Call 894-8100 \$46,000

**NEED ROOM, WANT LOCATION?**

Why not look at this 5-bedroom Colonial with full finished basement, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and many of the convenience items so desired by today's buyers: (first floor laundry, built-in vacuum, paneled walls, handy kitchen). Add central air, large patio, dishwasher & disposal & convenience to schools and train.

Call 359-6500 \$65,500

**A RARE CHARMER**

All aluminum and brick ranch that shows the loving care that's been given. Three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage, central air and landscaped with great care. Schools nearby. Owner transferred. Call on this one!

Call 359-6500 \$43,900

**BEAUTIFUL FOREST ESTATES**

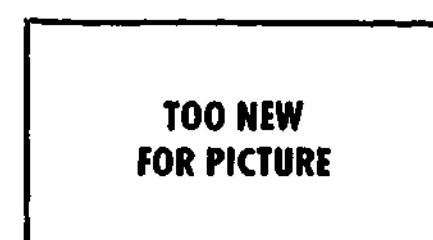
½-acre setting you will fall in love with. Home has excellent floor plan, 8-room split-level with 3 baths, 2½-car attached garage, fireplace, central air, water softener and all built-ins. You will have your own little forest to enjoy and for your son to pitch a tent in.

Call 394-4500 \$67,900

**A PARTICULAR BUYER**

will appreciate this home of brick construction, oak floors, natural woodwork and especially clean and sharp. Three bedrooms, full basement, patio, and very private back yard. This one could solve your housing problems. Call today!

Call 359-6500 \$43,900

**TOO NEW
FOR PICTURE****SURPRISE! PROBLEM SOLVER**

A home with everything you need. Enjoy the warmth and charm of an older home with the convenience of an up-dated kitchen and room to raise your family. Music in every room provided by a clever speaker system. See this 4-bedroom home in a top location with low taxes now.

Call 394-4500 \$49,900

**BIG TREES - BEAUTIFUL HOME**

Gorgeous setting for this 3-bedroom split. Complete kitchen, formal living, dining room, paneled family room with wood-burning fireplace, carpeting, drapes, central air and much, much more. The ideal floor plan for the active family!

Call 894-8100 \$47,500

**SCHAUMBURG-
HOFFMAN ESTATES
AREA OFFICE**



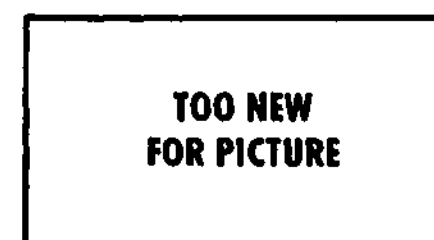
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7 W. Schaumburg Rd.
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**LOVING CARE**

Shows in this extra clean, sparkling home with top location (walk to schools and shopping). Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes, washer and dryer, large family room and better-than-average size lot.

Call 359-6500 \$44,900

**HOME WITH SPECIAL TOUCH**

Immaculate raised ranch on large lot. 3 bedrooms - extra large master bedroom, 2½ baths, 2½-car attached garage, large family room with special window treatment. Patio with gas bar-b-que. Care, warmth & imagination are shown in this quality plus home.

Call 394-4500 \$54,900

**PLUM GROVE ESTATES**

A 3 or 4-bedroom ranch home in this lovely area; fireplace, carpeting, family room plus rec room with fountain and bar. A large screened porch overlooks Pile in-ground swimming pool. Wonderful for entertaining and family enjoyment. Half acre landscaped site nestled in the trees.

Call 359-6500 \$79,900

**VILLAGE ON THE LAKE**

Stocked 35-acre lake, swimming pool, tennis courts! Shopping center, school & St. Alexis Hospital walking distance. Well-maintained & established building with very attractive lobby. Fully-equipped kitchen. Lovely home to invest in.

Call 394-4500 \$22,900

QUINLAN and TYSON'S 19 Full-Picture Pages Appear in over 45 Local Newspapers Serving 45 Communities.

Kole names manager for Mount Prospect

John Arrigo has been named manager of the Mount Prospect office of Kole Real Estate, Ltd., 203 E. Rand Rd., according to Robert A. Kole, president of the nine-office firm.



John Arrigo

A life-long Des Plaines resident and 1962 graduate of Maine Township High School, Arrigo served in the U.S. Army as a food inspector before attending the University of Illinois at Champaign.

In the real estate business for the past nine years, he was with McKay-Nealis, Realtors before forming his own firm, Arrigo Real Estate, which was purchased by Amherst Realty, Inc., Des Plaines. He has held a broker's license for the past seven years and has attended Graduate Realtors Institute for two years.

As manager of Kole's presidential sales office in Mount Prospect, Arrigo heads a staff of 23 sales associates. Away from business, his interests include participation in civic affairs, bowling, golf, the Spruce Street Athletic Club and his five children.

Salesman tops million mark again

Jeanne Moore, sales representative in Quinlan and Tyson's Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates area office, has topped \$1 million in sales again this year.

This marks the third consecutive year she has earned membership in the Quinlan and Tyson Million Dollar Club. Last year, she sold more than \$1.5 million to lead the local office in sales volume.

Mrs. Moore is active in St. Hubert's parish and is an avid bowler. She and her husband have five children.

A total of 27 Quinlan and Tyson sales representatives have sold more than \$1 million thus far in 1973.



CLOSED CIRCUIT SYSTEM permits Willow Creek condominium owners like Mrs. Joseph Witry to view the lobby through own television set. Security system was installed by Centex Homes Corporation.

Willow Creek features medium security devices

A combination of well planned, carefully engineered security systems is contributing greatly to the safety and peace of mind of condominium owners at Willow Creek Village in Palatine.

The lobby of each building is under 24-hour surveillance by a closed circuit television camera. This electronic policeman works together with an intra-apartment Bell Telephone system to make security completely effective. All tenants can view their lobby at any time simply by switching their own television sets to the closed circuit channel. Giant master antennae have been installed by Centex Homes Corp. for this purpose.

In the outer vestibule of every building is a telephone hung near a directory of the occupants. Names of the homeowners are listed here but apartment numbers are coded for the protection of the occupants.

WHEN A VISITOR calls the code number of a party, the occupant's phone rings with a special sound, announcing that someone is at the outside door. By answering the phone and switching his television to the closed circuit channel the homeowner can see and speak to his potential visitor simultaneously. Then, he may buzz the visitor into the inner lobby and give him his apartment number.

The lobby may be viewed by using the closed circuit channel anytime the occupant feels something suspicious or unusual may be occurring.

In addition, every apartment building has its own underground garage. The garage doors open only in response to the correct electronic signal from the homeowners transmitter.

Willow Creek offers one-two-and three-bedroom units priced from \$22,900 to \$10,490.

It can be reached by taking Northwest Tollway to Rte. 53, south to Northwest Highway and right to Willow Creek. Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

'Houses' book has something for all

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB) has published a comprehensive 416-page, hard-cover handbook to satisfy personal and professional needs to know about houses.

"Houses: The Illustrated Guide to Construction, Design and Systems" by Henry S. Harrison reveals in layman's terms what is basically technical material, much of it heretofore unavailable to the average user.

From the significance of land use planning and site improvements to architectural styles, building materials and mechanical systems (i.e. heating and cooling, plumbing, electrical), Mr. Harrison zeros in on basic mechanics: how a room or system works and how its operation relates to the rest of the house. More than 150 detailed illustrations of construction elements, building materials, house layouts and mechanical systems are included.

Aimed at anyone with more than a passing interest, "Houses" can be read in its entirety for its vast informational value or as a reference to be turned to daily.

First consideration in the mind of a homebuyer and first considered by Mr. Harrison in "Houses" is the subject of location. Community and neighborhood are discussed as well as municipal services, educational facilities, urban neighborhoods, neighborhood life styles and fair housing. Solid information on zoning and land planning includes sections on zoning variances, special exceptions, special use permits and non-zoning. An historical look at zoning and information on the growth of the planned unit development and condominium illumine these areas which have profoundly affected the entire home-buying market. From these broader aspects, the reader is brought to the specific site and such considerations as walkways, slopes, level land and house orientation.

Still outside the house, chapter 2 is devoted to the exterior design advantages and disadvantages of the one-story, one and one-half story, the two-story, and the split-level house, etc. while chapter 3 looks at interior design. The living, service and private-sleeping zones are established and divided into rooms which are then discussed in relation to each other and individually according to location, size, lighting and necessary appliances.

ARCHITECTURAL STYLES, chapter 4, is broken down historically and geographically: Early American, Nineteenth Century, English, French, Swiss, Latin, Early Twentieth Century and Post World War II — encompassing some 57 different styles.

Getting inside the house, the principles and techniques of basic construction (chapter 5), building materials (chapter 6), mechanical systems (chapter 7), and materials manufacture (chapter 8) are dealt with at length. The chapters on construction and materials are especially valuable because they include information on grades of material used, relative advantage and disadvantage of the various methods of house construction and the myriad of different materials that can be chosen for each construction element of a house.

Systems described include: heating and cooling, domestic hot water, fuels, air cooling, plumbing, sewers, septic tanks and cesspool, and electrical systems. The actual operation of each is outlined, with illustrations of the internal composition. Here "Houses" supplies the information necessary for the reader to make intelligent decisions regarding system constructions, some of which are better than others for particular purposes.

THE BOOK'S appendix provides such auxiliary reference material as "How to Read a House Plan," an extensive section that explains the sometimes ambiguous blueprint through the use of actual blueprints and illustrated details, as well as symbols and abbreviations universally used in blueprint drawing. The 500-word glossary is ingeniously combined with the book's index.

To "Houses," Henry S. Harrison brings nearly 20 years of experience in the sale, appraisal, development, management and rental of residential, commercial and industrial real estate. He is president of Harrison-Durocher, Inc., New Haven, Ct., a real estate appraisal company, and teaches courses in real estate throughout the country. An active member of the major professional real estate and appraisal organizations, Harrison

holds the M.A.I. designation of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers and the S.R.P.A. designation of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, Mr. Harrison is also a retired major of the United States Air Force Reserve.

Professional course programs and publications in the field of residential and commercial-investment brokerage are made available to the 25,000 members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers (NIREB). Headquartered in Chicago, NIREB is the largest educational affiliate of the National Association of Realtors and awards its C.R.B. (Certified Residential Broker) and C.C.I.M. (Certified Commercial-Investment Member) designations for proven skill in these areas.



AL LANGOS



GOLFER'S DELIGHT!

Two bedroom brick and Tennessee Stone on Golf course - just walk out your own back door! Two fireplaces, plastered walls, hardwood floors, a 22x16 Paneled Recreation room with built-in stereo speakers.

\$54,900

HOMES OF THE WEEK

LG

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701 West Golf Road, Mount Prospect
Office 593-3460
MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Call 593-3460



CAMBRIDGE ON THE LAKE

Elegant & Prestigious living in this beautiful 3 bedroom Condo overlooking the lake. 2 ceramic tile baths, color co-ordinated appls. in kitchen. Spacious rooms - Many Extras including fireplace, central air, parquet floors in addition to in-door-out-door pool and formal recreation building.

\$59,900



MARGARET CHRISTIAN

Marriott MOTOR HOTEL
7 Minutes from the O'Hare International Airport
LUXURIOUS DINING • SUPERB ACCOMMODATIONS
8535 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, IL 60631
312-693-4444

NEW IN NORTHWEST CHICAGOLAND! Dominion Golf & Country Club Condominium Homes

\$10,000,000 IS COMMITTED FOR FINANCING HOME PURCHASES.



Incomparable Plaza One, the first of the Plazas at Dominion Golf and Country Club, presents a dramatic new concept in condominium living. The Plaza is designed as a community with its own distinctive character, offering a varied selection of homes. Elegant plaza homes surround three striking towers housing spacious high-rise homes and magnificent two-story penthouses. At the heart of the plaza is a recreation center with a wide variety of leisure time activities. Outside, there are facilities for swimming, tennis, ice skating, badminton, volleyball and shuffleboard. Inside the recreation building, there are rooms for indoor sports, as well as fully equipped rooms for crafts and hobbies, including a ceramics studio and a woodworking shop.



The incomparable Dominion Golf and Country Club is a private club with charter golf or social membership offered to Dominion homeowners. The elegantly appointed three million dollar country club includes a full array of facilities for dining, hosting social activities or just relaxing in the lounge, clubroom or saunas. The cost of operating and maintaining the club is not a part of your monthly condominium charge.

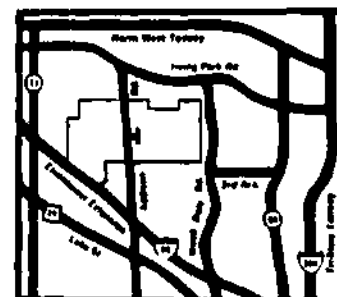
An Incomparable Selection of Homes for Every Lifestyle:

One bedroom homes from \$31,300
Two bedroom homes from \$41,700
Three bedroom homes from \$62,000
Penthouse lower suite homes from \$62,000

Prices include garage, washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal, double oven range, refrigerator, freezer, compactator, floorplan, entrance and decorative painting.

An incomparable 18-hole championship golf course surrounds Plaza One, for the exclusive use of Dominion Golf and Country Club members. It is designed to be a challenging test of golf for the low-handicapper, as well as an enjoyable course for the average weekend golfer. In addition, it provides magnificent vistas from the adjacent patios and balconies of Plaza One's high-rise homes and plaza homes.

HOMES AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY



Located in Wood Dale on Addison Road between Irving Park and Lake Street. Models in clubhouse, open from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. or by appointment. Call 766-8500.

Another quality development of

NEI





United Conveyor to move into new headquarters

The new United Conveyor Corp. headquarters, 300 Wilmet Rd., Deerfield, is scheduled for occupancy by October of this year.

The three-story building features a bronze-tinted insulated glass facade. The reinforced concrete structure contains 78,000 square feet, 18,000 of which will be devoted to laboratories and research, with the balance utilized for administrative and engineering offices.

The new headquarters is set in an extensive landscaped area which will provide ample, paved parking for employees and visitors. The total site consists of 15 acres, five of which are being developed at this time, with the remaining 10 set aside for future expansion.

United Conveyor began business in 1920 in the Old Colony Building, 407 S. Dearborn St. In 1956 the corporation moved to 6505 North Ridge Blvd., Chicago, where it will remain until construction is completed in Deerfield.

UNITED CONVEYOR manufactures pneumatic and hydraulic pipe line conveyors for the conveyance of abrasive materials. Principal clients include electric utility companies and large industrial installations.

United Conveyor equipment is installed worldwide and is represented in principal cities throughout the United States. The corporation also has representation in Italy and Spain, and maintains a licensing agreement with Kawasaki Heavy Industries, located in Osaka and Tokyo, Japan.

A trained group of field service personnel located throughout the United States service all equipment, which includes automated control systems, crushers, mixers, gas scrubbing equipment, bag filters, storage bins, unloading equipment, hoppers, apparatus for conveying material under positive and negative pipe line pressures, and components for slurry conveying of abrasive materials through pipe lines. Much of

United Conveyor's product line is designed to provide better environmental conditions in today's industrialized society.

Component application of all United Conveyor Corporation equipment is processed on an individualized basis, requiring custom engineering and design work. Consequently, United Conveyor works with its customers and their consulting engineers in providing personalized solutions to their material handling and disposal problems.

Six-day course set Sept. 10-15

The National Institute of Real Estate Brokers will present a six day course entitled "Fundamentals of Investment Real Estate Development for Users" — Course B, Sept. 10-15. Co-sponsored by the Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, the course will be held at the Bel Air East in St. Louis.

Through the case study workshop method, Course B illustrates: user type and objectives, user requirements including site and economic analyses, user financial feasibility analysis, financing related to investment return and acquisition for users. Course B is open to those who have successfully completed Commercial-Investment Course A or the equivalent (CID II).

"Fundamentals of Investment Real Estate Development for Users" is one of many educational events offered by the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers. With 26,000 members, NIREB is the largest professional organization affiliated with the National Association of Realtors and acts as its educational arm for Realtors and sales associates. In addition to courses, NIREB sponsors an on-going program of periodicals, texts, sales aids and audio-visual programs for Realtor members and the public interested in the field of real estate.

Registration for "Fundamentals of Investment Real Estate Development for Users" may be made through the NIREB Registration Coordinator, 155 E. Superior St., Chicago, Illinois 60611, or further information may be obtained from Walt Stradal, Real Estate Board of Metropolitan St. Louis, 717 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

GTE begins work on new center

GTE Sylvania Inc. began construction recently on a new 240,000-square-foot distribution center in Elk Grove Village. The center is being constructed on a 16-acre site at Devon and Arthur Avenue in the Centex Industrial Park to meet the increasing demand for Sylvania products in the Midwest. GTE Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corp.

The one-story steel and concrete building will have 16 truck docks and will connect with the Chicago and North Western Rv. The facility will include 210,000 square feet of warehouse space and 30,000 square feet of sales and office space.



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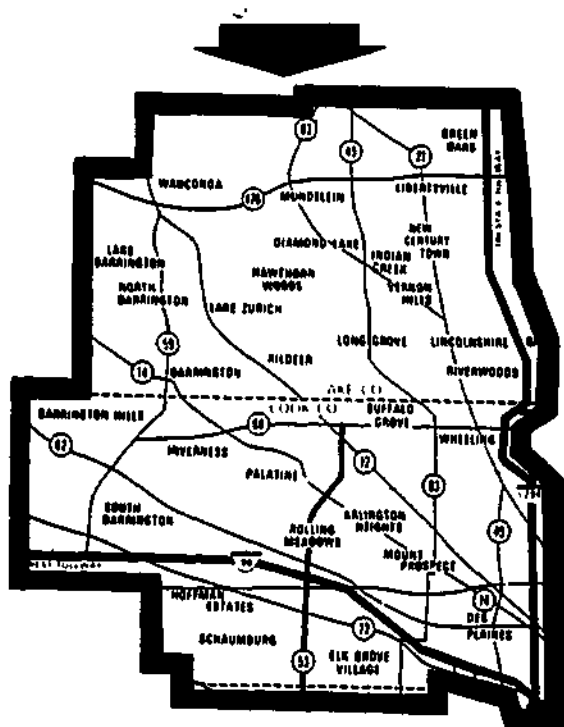
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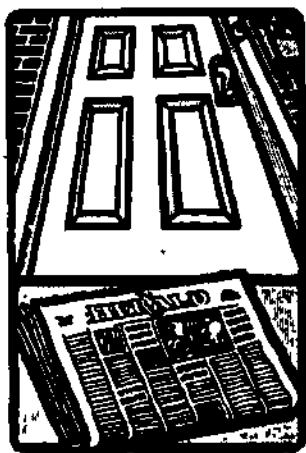
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Forest Preserve District planting native prairie grass, flower sites

The Cook County Forest Preserve District for more than 10 years has been experimenting with re-introduction and development of the tall grasses and flowering plants that existed in the native Illinois prairie a century ago. To do this, the District is drawing from 200 species and 46 plant families.

"Right now, we have about 135 acres devoted to re-establishing the native Illinois prairie of the mid-1800's, when approximately 80 percent of this state was tall-grass prairie," said George W. Dunne, president of the District's board of commissioners. "This work has been done to bring back an important part of our heritage."

"There are 6 1/2 acres planted at Camp Sagawau, our adult education facility near Lemont. Six more acres are growing at Sand Ridge Nature Center in South Holland. Thirteen acres are in at Little Red Schoolhouse near Willow Springs. Crabtree Center near Barrington has 75 acres under way. And another 35 acres of native prairie are coming up in Busse Woods in the northern preserves."

President Dunne is talking about prairies of the type first seen by early Chicago area settlers in the 1830's, not the present Eurasian meadows most of us see — with plants brought in by those same settlers and their descendants. In fact, after 140 years of farming, overgrazing, bulldozing, draining and filling, a minuscule 2 10 of one percent of the magnificent original native prairies exist in this, the "Prairie State."

Though occasionally such virgin grasses and flowers are "taller than a man on horseback" and so high "the settlers' cattle were lost amid the prairie grasses," most native plants usually grow no more than 6 ft. in height, and many are half that tall. But all are beautiful.

"To see a virgin Illinois prairie in the spring of the year covered with golden Alexanders and pink shooting stars; or to view the mid-summer prairies blanketed in grayish lead plants mingling with the wispy-awned porcupine grass; or in autumn to behold the tall waving expanse of big bluestem grass bedecked with asters, goldenrods and gentians, are all unforgettable sights," said Dr. Robert F. Betz, professor of biology at Northeastern Illinois University and research associate in botany of the Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago. This effect, this representation, this link with the past is what the District is trying for.

With native prairie plants slated to bloom from late April through October,

and 10 to 12 different species coming into flower every two to three weeks, the centers and Sagawau each take their own approach to planting techniques and philosophies. These are keyed to local soil, water conditions and available space not previously earmarked for other development.

For example, Sagawau aims at botanically accurate restoration of native prairie with a top of around 100 species, illustrating the delicate relationships between plants, animals and soils. Crabtree, on the other hand, is slanting its work toward a landscaping effect, planting dominant species that will give the native prairie appearance; Crabtree also plans to open a 1 1/2-mile prairie nature trail that will lead visitors among these grasses and flowers.

The Little Red Schoolhouse looks on its prairie development from an essentially wooded area as part of but not the end product in varied-habitat study. Sand Ridge Center has planted one of its prairie areas next to the main center exhibit and display building in which it will provide material supplementing the actual prairie plot.

Forest Preserve District naturalists obtain prairie plant seeds from isolated remnants on District lands, from patches of local prairie being destroyed by construction projects, from strips of railroad rights-of-way, from pioneer cemeteries. Sources of information on former native prairie sites are botanists' and surveyors' records.

The seed-planting operation has three phases. Each year in late March or early April, plowing and or disking reduces weeds and produces finely particled soils in areas to be planted. In such prepared soils, planting in May or June gives true prairie species a good chance to compete successfully with unwanted plants.

Next, controlled burning also helps rid the area of non-native or non-prairie vegetation. Soon the site closes itself against invaders. From three to five years later, the new prairie plants hopefully have reached maturity.

For smaller tracts, District naturalists frequently broadcast seed by hand and prepare soil in the old-fashioned way. For larger acreages, a mechanical Niebel grass-seed drill, designed for rough-coated prairie seeds, may be used. The procedure with established plants is to either transplant them from greenhouse flats or to move them directly from their original sites to restoration areas, although moving mature prairie plants is quite difficult because of their large root systems.

In Cook County most of these meth-

ods work in a variety of conditions and prairie soils: the medium-wet Mesic, the sandy, dry, wet or fen prairie swells and swales.

"We're attempting to lure in wildlife of the kind found when the Chicago area was first being settled," said Chuck Westcott, director of Crabtree. "We've already attracted bobolinks, dickcissel, savannah and vesper sparrows. Native plants should also bring in prairie bumblebees and ants."

"With highways and people interfering, it's harder for native prairie animals to make the trip to the preserves. However, we could import breeding stock of Franklin's ground squirrel, the green snake, the prairie vole and mice."

Native prairie areas in the Forest Preserve District have been brought a long way from Eurasian meadows and farm hayfields. Their conversion will tie Illinoisians closer to what French explorers found when they first gazed on the vast, fertile grass and flower prairies that covered this state.

In fact, Louis Jolliet called the Illinois country, with its magnificent prairies, streams, rivers and wooded hills, the most beautiful he had ever traveled through. He expressed a strong wish to return and make a permanent home here.

Though Jolliet was unable to attain his dream, millions of Cook County residents do live next to the areas of which he wrote. Time, weather, and expertise permitting, visitors to the preserves within a few years can experience on a small scale the same native Illinois prairies that enthralled Jolliet and others who followed.

Lawnseed quality better than ever

Random purchasing in several metropolitan areas shows today's lawnseed to be of higher quality than ever before. This is partly because improved varieties have gained favor, and the growing of these dandies is carefully supervised.

Unlike the former stripping of meadows and pastures for common seed, planting of select varieties are made solely for seed, and are kept essentially free of weeds and off-type grasses.

Almost all seed meets expected standards for germination and purity. Few weeds of importance in the lawn are noted. When weeds occur they are usually present in such small proportion as to be all but unnoticed (typically no more than one seed to tens of thousands of lawnseeds).

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\$51,900**BUFFALO GROVE**

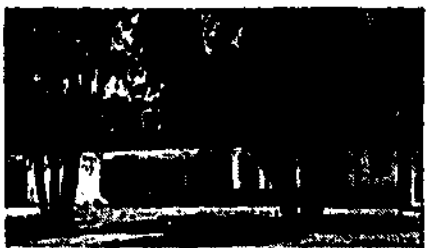
Less than 2 years old and just coming of age as a complete and lovely home, this 3 bedroom split-level provides the ultimate in comfortable living. Included are 2 baths, central air conditioning, family room, sub-basement, patio, 2 car garage.

\$54,500**TRADITIONAL**

Charm in the Georgian style at a price you can afford. This all-brick 3-bedroom home includes 1½ baths, full basement, garage. Attractive yard with huge patio, gas grill and privacy fence. Fine location on lovely tree lined street.

\$41,500**ARLINGTON HEIGHTER**

Excellent South Side location for this 3-bedroom split-level on beautifully landscaped lot. Paneled family room, fireplace, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. A well-maintained and constructed home with hardwood floors and natural woodwork throughout.

\$49,500**FRENCH PROVINCIAL**

Charming home nestled in a lovely wooded setting. Either 4 or 5 bedrooms depending on the use of the first floor den. Heated swimming pool. Family room plus partially finished basement rec. room. Central air conditioning. Redwood porch, patio, 2 car garage.

\$81,900**PLUM GROVE ESTATES**

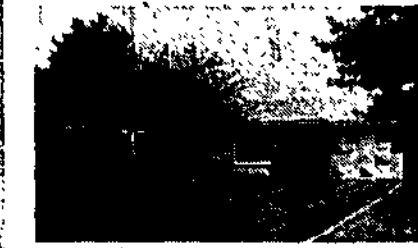
Stylish 3-bedroom split-level on ¾ acre lot in distinctive residential area of custom designed homes. The attractive slate foyer entrance lends a warm note of welcome to this gracious home. Huge ash paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioning. Patio and beautifully landscaped yard. Also 2-car garage with automatic door opener.

\$82,500**IT'S DELOVELY!**

Delightfully decorated and just lovely in every way. Super sharp 4-bedroom split-level with 1½ baths, central air conditioning, kitchen built-ins. Paneled family room with built-in desk. Patio and 2 car garage. Walk to parochial and public schools. Owner transferred — will provide fast possession.

\$51,900**COLONIAL CAPE COD**

This is a 4-bedroom Colonial with exterior Cape Cod styling. A dramatic interior feature is provided by the open, curved stairway. Attractive family room with brick fireplace wall. Large kitchen with built-ins and breakfast area. Separate dining room. Heated swimming pool and poolside patio. Outside entrance to basement with full bath and shower.

\$93,000**TOWN & COUNTRY**

In-town convenience with the country-like setting of a ½ acre lot. This 5-room Ranch with 2 bedrooms is well-maintained and of quality construction throughout. Full basement. Fenced yard.

\$43,900**SPINNAKER COVE**

This beautiful lakeside 4-bedroom Ranch is located in one of the most prestigious and distinguished areas of the Northwest suburbs. Lake lot includes private beach and pier. Beamed ceiling family room with fireplace and wet bar. Also Sauna, 3 baths, central air conditioning, 3-car garage.

\$115,000**WINSTON PARK**

Fine, quiet neighborhood of tree-lined streets. Beautiful 3-bedroom split-level with 1½ baths, family room, sub-basement, garage. Huge kitchen for the large family. Fenced yard and covered patio.

\$47,900**TOWNHOUSE**

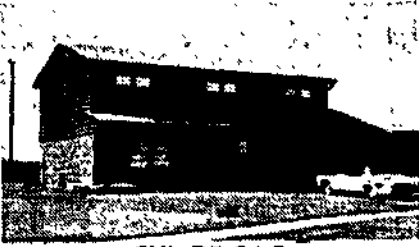
Desirable end unit with 3 or 4 bedrooms and 1½ baths. The fourth bedroom can be used as a den. Also family room and full basement. Enjoy the maintenance-free home along with club house, swimming pool, playgrounds and tennis courts.

\$28,950**LET'S MAKE A DEAL**

Transferred owner must sell immediately and will consider a reasonable offer. Impressively large 5-bedroom Colonial with family room, 2½ baths, full basement. Also patio with privacy fencing and 2 car garage. See this magnificent home today.

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Treat your family to a very nice home at an attractively low price. This 3-bedroom Ranch includes air conditioning unit, oversize porches, extra large garage. Fenced yard with stone Bar-B-Q and fruit bearing trees.

\$32,900**CUL-DE-SAC**

Fine quiet location for this 5-bedroom Colonial of brick and cedar construction. This home is perfect for the large family and offers a large yard as well as plenty of living space. Family room with fireplace. Rec. room with bar. Central air. Huge patio and 2-car garage.

\$59,900**NOTICE**

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"garden talk"

Thousands of Bonsai enthusiasts attend display at D. Hill Nursery

Jack Wilson, a talented grower of the miniaturized trees called "Bonsai" was honored by the judges of the 15th Annual Midwest Bonsai Show, as his grouping of Acer Palmatum (Japanese Bloodleaf Maples) was named the event's "Most Honorable" Bonsai of 1973.

Wilson's entry, like all bonsai specimens, was trained and grown in a mere handful of soil. His feat is doubly significant since this is a repeat performance for him, having won "best of show" honors in 1972 as well, with a grouping of Japanese Elms.

Other top winners included James McCurrach, Elgin, Ill., whose 20-year-old Japanese Yew won "Most Honorable" honors in the Novice Division, and Harold Lenz, Chicago, Ill., whose Trident Maple Forest (Acer Buergerianum) gained the "Most Honorable" status in the Open Division.

Every year on the third weekend in August, the sponsor, Hill's Nursery, becomes the "mecca" for thousands of American bonsai enthusiasts. The show itself has been a function of the nursery since the late 1950's, but the nursery's interest in bonsai growing dates to about 1902.

Judging in the 1973 showing was done by Kaneji Domoto, world-famed Bonsai authority; Art Kozelka, Garden Editor of the Chicago Tribune; Walter Eickhorst, Curator, Morton Arbore-

tum; Mrs. A. M. Jones, Landscape Architect, and Larry Tooker, Mill Creek Botanic Gardens.

Some 78 exhibitors showed a total of 300 bonsai specimens in the "shady garden gallery" on the nursery grounds. The show also featured lecture-demonstrations by Kaneji Domoto.

In addition to the winners named above, those taking "superior" honors in the Open Division were: Keith Bakeman, Lansing, Mich., with a 12-year-old Jack Pine; Charles Heile, Hinsdale, Ill., with a Japanese Black

Pine; Ben Kennedy, Dearborn, Mich., with a Needle Juniper from the Utah desert; Victor Heinemeyer, Milwaukee, Wis., with a 23-year-old Sargent Juniper, and Les Lange, Glenview, Ill., with a 16-year-old Japanese Bloodleaf Maple.

Superior honors in the Novice Division were chalked up by Bob Choronzuk, Oak Forest, Ill., with a 16-year-old Boxwood specimen, plus two separate awards for Chinese Elms; James McCurrach, Elgin, Ill., with a Hanoki Cypress, and Bob Jay, Evanston, Ill., with a White Pine.

Now's the time to plant bulbs

Few garden flowers are appreciated as much as spring flowering bulbs. After the long dark winter these charming friends are cheery little notices of the spring just around the corner.

Now is the time to plant bulbs. Garden stores are well supplied with plump bulbs of every imaginable kind. And each year it seems new varieties are available.

Of course, tulips, crocuses and daffodils are familiar to everyone.

Some, not so well known, are squilla, hyacinths, ranunculus, galanthus and muscari.

Most garden centers have accurate

color pictures of the plants in flower, so selection will not be much of a problem.

For bulbs, select areas in your yard with good sunlight and good drainage.

While some bulbs are adapted to forest type locations, most do best in full sun.

If the area is wet, adding some soil to raise the level of the beds will keep the bulbs from drowning.

Visualize masses of color in designing your plantings. Six or eight red tulips in a clump make a nice effect. Six or eight individual flowers would barely be noticed spread through an evergreen planting.

Fertilize grounds this fall and see results in spring

Our instincts tell us it's time to shut down the garden, but more and more plant scientists and experienced gardeners are telling us how much good it does to fertilize in the fall.

You have to take it partly on faith, because fall feeding doesn't give the quick visible action of a spring feeding. But before winter sets in, you should see fall-fed lawns thickening up. And next spring, you'll notice fall-fed shrubs and trees getting off to the earliest, strongest start.

Look at the weather records where you live. Even in areas where temperatures regularly drop below 32 degrees in mid-November, (places such as Indianapolis, Columbus, Albany, Providence), soil temperatures may not drop below 40 degrees until January. Soil temperature is the key figure. Roots can keep growing and make use of food for four to six weeks after tops have gone dormant.

Grass benefits from fall feeding more than any other part of the garden. After the rigors of summer, a lawn is low on soil nutrients. Weeds offer less competition now. A well-fed lawn can better withstand a harsh winter.

The biggest advantage of all is during fall's shortening days and cooler nights, a lawn spends less energy on top growth and more on the root system and side shoots. Fall feeding goes into sideways growth and nutrient storage for next spring; spring feeding goes mostly to straightup growth.

Reports on the success of fall feeding come in from test stations throughout the northern United States. The Nassau County Agricultural News puts the word most succinctly: "Give your bluegrass a double feeding in November and eliminate feeding again until next May. This gives better roots and less mowing in spring."

Fall feeding of lawns pays off the most in what's called the transitional lawn zone — the region that's too far south for first-rate bluegrass and too far north for best performance from warm-season grasses such as Bermuda. In Maryland, Virginia, and similar climates westward, bluegrass lawns are gaining in popularity. There, bluegrass needs all the help it can get. Build up

strength by feeding in fall.

For maximum production of side shoots, lawns need plenty of nitrogen. Choose a lawn food with a high proportion of nitrogen (20 per cent or more). Make sure the nitrogen comes in a form that works quickly and during relatively cool weather. The code word to look for on the label is "ammoniac." That's the fast-acting kind of nitrogen.

Fertilize once or twice between Labor Day and Thanksgiving. If you like, make the year's last feeding a double dose (twice the label's directions). It will carry a lawn well into next year's growing season.

Why feed shrubs and trees now?

You can do it next spring like most gardeners, but then you risk running into cold muddy soil. Also, food that you apply then won't be much good to it all in the now tiled with flowers. Stiff or tortuous arrangements are no

longer as popular as they used to be, reports the Society of American Florists. The happiest bouquets are those that appear to have been put together in the twinkling of an eye — and there they are, not "arrangements" at all, but the plant until the weather warms up; and by then new growth is apt to be well on its way.

On the other hand, consider what happens if you fertilize between now and winter. Tests at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, show that as long as temperatures stay above 45 degrees, roots continue to take in nutrients picked up now are stored for use first thing in spring. New shoots have food as soon as they're ready to go.

Feed shrubs and trees with fertilizer containing a good proportion of nitrogen, in a fast-acting form. Scatter it beneath shrubs or in a circle underneath a tree's outer perimeter of branches.

Bring beauty of spring into home year 'round

Nature flings flowers in the field with a careless and loving hand. In similar spirit, fill your home with tiny fresh bouquets, and you can bring the beauty of spring indoors during any season.

No doubt your home will be open house to friends, neighbors, or relatives — or all three — at one time or another in weeks to come. Simple fresh flower arrangements — scattered about as an unpretentious afterthought — will add to the beauty of your home.

There can be great drama, of course, in large bouquets. But don't underestimate the charm of a house filled with smaller arrangements.

Where to begin? A few dramatic blooms — soft pink roses or bright and shaggy chrysanthemums — can say "Welcome!" in a foyer or hall.

Place three roses on a mantel; a small, plump bouquet of carnations and huckleberry leaves on the coffee table; a loose and colorful arrangement of anemones, sweet peas, snapdragons, and

heather on the sideboard or dining table.

Remember that the free, natural, and "unarranged" look is the loveliest look bunches of fragrant flowers simply and beautifully placed in appropriate vases.

To complete the look of flowers in fragrant yet modest profusion, ask yourself these questions: Which rooms have either peek-through or spacious vistas to other rooms in my house or apartment? Is the kitchen visible from dinette or family room? Do French doors in the dining room lead to an enclosed porch? Take full advantage of these various space relationships by making bouquets visible from one room to another, and by placing them in both expected and unexpected places!

Is there a teen-ager in the house? Surprise her with a handful of red roses! Will a guest spend the night? Honor him, also, with a miniature bouquet of daisies and myrtle leaves on his side table or dresser.

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The Liberated Gardener

A SERIES BY Frank J. Taylor

Sometimes I suspect that I must have been born standing up, although my mother always insisted that my first posture was feet up, head down, while my bottom was being spanked. Whatever the fact, I'm a confirmed standing-up gardener.

Orthodox gardening calls for too much stooping, which isn't my bag. So I have devoted deep thought to growing vegetables and flowers without bending over, making them come up to me instead of my going down to them. My favorite gardening plots are strips behind three walls about waist high. And a growing table on which to root cuttings and germinate seeds. If we didn't have the walls I would do a lot of growing in barrels and drums standing on end with heads knocked out.

One of our walls, about fifty feet long, holds much of the vegetable garden in place. For years it was known as Taylor's Non-Stoop Strawberry Patch. A planting of berries flourished just behind the rock wall. We picked strawberries all summer long without bending over.

It was the last stop on The Four-Bit Tour, a free ride in the springless trailer hitched behind the garden tractor, an adventure we inflicted on all first-time visitors. The surprise fun of leaning out from the box seat in the trailer and picking juicy red berries made passengers forget the bumps over the paths.

Once in one of my more imaginative

moods I hit on the bright thought of planting cantaloupes behind a short section of this vegetable garden wall. It was sunny by day and warmed by night and the melon vines loved it. They spread languidly over the walls and soon a plentiful crop was dangling against the rocks. But as the silly melons ripened they unhitched from the vines and plopped on the path below. The bugs, ever on the alert, and the field mice, beat us to the cracked-open melons. It was one more bright idea for my blooper book. I planted melons after that where they couldn't unhitch and plop.

A brick wall holds the front lawn in place. It is in the filtered sunlight through the branches of the Big Oak and is also bathed by gentle breezes. Made to order for semi-shade flowers, particularly for tuberous begonias. A happy location, too, because begonias need coddling to keep the spent blossoms from making seed and tapering off the plants' flowering urge. I can coddle them without stooping. The sprays of begonias dangle halfway down the wall. Unlike cantaloupes, they don't plop. Behind the hanging type, the upright types make a gay and colorful show.

Non-stoop is one of the satisfactions of scientific indolence in gardening. If we did not have these natural areas for wall planting, I would build bench beds for stand-up growing, as I have done for the rooting and germinating department. It is just one of the ironies of fate that as we accumulate seniority and more time to garden the ground seems to sink lower and lower and harder to reach.

Make inventory of garden tools

With the garden season just about over there are some simple jobs that should be taken care of now so that your tools and materials will be ready for that first warm day next spring.

First take an inventory of all your tools. Make sure nothing has been left out in the garden or otherwise misplaced. Examine the condition of each tool and note those needing repair, new handles, or sharpening. Discard any which have outlived their usefulness.

Next scrub each item clean with soap and water, dry, and oil. The cleaned tools should be hung on a rack built for this purpose. Tools stacked in a corner, lying on the garage floor, or hung over rafters can be hazardous. If you do not have a tool rack, now would be a good time to build one.

All garden hoses and sprinklers should be drained and cleaned. Remove and replace hose washers and coil the hoses on a drum. Hanging a hose over a nail can cause a sharp bend and eventually crack the hose.

Thoroughly rinse the fertilizer spreader and all its moving parts.

Left over chemicals and sprays can be dangerous. Many of these materials can be kept over the winter if they are stored properly. The storage area must be clean, warm enough to prevent freezing, and must be kept locked. Store only those materials with well marked containers. All containers with missing labels, and all materials no longer legal for home use must be disposed of.

Collect them in a sturdy box and call your refuse hauler to take them. Be sure to tell him the nature of the materials. He will know how to safely dispose of them.

Take a quick check of your winter tools. Make sure your snow shovels are in good repair and are accessible.

Then, before you forget, turn off all outside taps and drain them so they won't freeze and break.

These chores done, you can relax knowing you're ready for whatever mother nature throws your way this winter.

Choose nearby nursery for trees and shrubbery

Nearly all landscaping experts recommend buying trees, shrubs, and evergreens grown by nearby nurseries who specialize in plants for local use. Such plants are most likely to flourish because they are already acclimated to this soil and climate.

The State of Illinois and the Ornamental Growers Association of Northern Illinois have devised two very simple ways for even the most inexperienced buyer to tell which plants are best suited for growing conditions here.

Illinois law requires every tree, shrub, and evergreen to carry a label or tag showing the state of origin. That makes it easy to identify the more desirable, Illinois grown material.

In addition, every plant grown by

members of the Ornamental Growers Association carries a tag with the Association's seal and, usually, the name of the nursery. Only stock that is especially developed to live and thrive here in the soil and climate of Northern Illinois can carry this tag. Look for it when you buy. It's your best guarantee of successful planting.

These locally grown ornamentals are delivered to you fresh and hardy, undamaged by shipping or long exposure. They are not delivered to you until weather and soil conditions are right for planting.

On the other hand, plants which must be shipped in from distant points run the risk of shipping damage and may reach you too early or too late for planting at the proper time.

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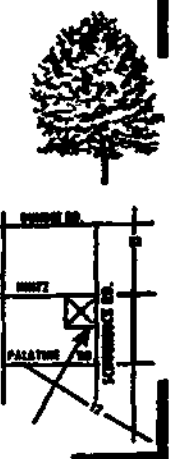
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9,000 sq. ft.	21.00	84.00
10,000 sq. ft.	22.50	90.00
15,000 sq. ft.	30.00	120.00
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Foundation spraying stops pests from invading home

When autumn arrives, the home gardener is usually hard pressed to complete all the chores that come with the end of another growing season.

Cleanup operations are important to the winter appearance of your yard as well as preparing the garden for a strong healthy start next spring. But one task that should not be neglected is the preparation of your house's foundation to stop unwanted pests from entering your home.

With the arrival of the first chill, insects are attracted by the heat radiated from the foundation of your house. The smallest crack in the foundation or doorway often becomes an expressway for insects seeking a warm winter home. Such pests spoil or damage clothing, food and furniture and are a decided nuisance.

Spray your home's foundation with a solution of chlordane, a mixture designed for soil pests and acknowledged by many garden experts as the best preventive material for this job. Apply the spray material once in early fall and once again in early spring to keep your

home "off limits" to crawling insects such as ants, spiders, roaches and millipedes.

Spraying experts at H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Company makers of garden sprayers and dusters, suggest you pay particular attention to corners, door and basement window moldings, and the visible cracks and mortar-chinks in the foundation when spraying. Patch these "entryway" holes in the foundation whenever possible.

Use a medium-coarse spray. Walk around the house slowly, spraying the foundation three to four inches above the ground.

Also be sure to wet the soil border along the foundation wall. The average foundation spraying requires about six gallons of mixture to produce an effective barrier.

The compressed air sprayer is an ideal applicator for foundation spraying. These sprayers are available with nozzles which direct a flat spray pattern to the foundation surface. The "off-on" hand release gives the operator the precise control over the direction and

amount of spray applied. This allows accurate spraying with no wasteful drenching.

Tank capacities for compression sprayers range from 1½ to 4 gallons. They are easily portable and the long spray extension allows access to hard-to-reach areas under porches or outside stairs.

Also, a compressed air sprayer is useful for spot jobs against insects and spiders already in the house. Apply a recommended residual indoor spray along baseboards, in closets, cupboards, storage spaces, basements and garages adjoining the house. Other insect hiding places include warm areas such as those under refrigerators, water heaters and furnaces.

For the proper selection of spray materials and equipment for your home's foundation and climate, consult your local garden or hardware center or the state agricultural extension service. By building a spray barricade early this fall, you'll stop those migrating insects from coming in for the winter.

Tank capacities for compression sprayers range from 1½ to 4 gallons. They are easily portable and the long spray extension allows access to hard-to-reach areas under porches or outside stairs.

'For the birds'

Suet used as bird feed is an excellent substitute for insects which are very scarce in wintry weather.

One attractive way to provide suet is by making Bird Candles.

Suet candles are easy to make up for use as feeders or along with your regular bird feeder. For molds, save your cream and milk cartons, the half pint, pint or quart sizes. Melt the suet down in your oven. Start with plenty — five or six pounds, as it won't all melt. 300 degrees for several hours will do the job.

Strain the liquid fat and add about half that amount of wild bird seed and sunflower seed. Pour this mixture into the cartons. Harden the mixture in your refrigerator or outside.

As you need feed, tear off the paper and serve. These candles may easily be embellished. A frosting of crunchy peanut butter on the top and left to drip over the edge makes it look like melted wax. A cherry on the top would make it look aflame.

If you start feeding the birds, plan to continue feeding throughout the winter. Birds easily become dependent on a source of food. If you suddenly quit feeding, they could easily starve or at least suffer a great deal.



SPRAYING a solution of chlordane four to six inches high around the foundation of your house, once in the fall and once in the spring, will help keep undesirable pests such as ants, spiders and roaches out of your house. The average home requires

about six gallons of solution, and the H. D. Hudson Manufacturing Company suggests applying the mixture with a compressed air sprayer. Adjust the nozzle to dispense a coarse, wetting spray on the foundation and the soil border immediately around it.

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Before you bust another blister, give GRAND PRIZE a try. Pick up what you need at your garden center or hardware store this weekend.

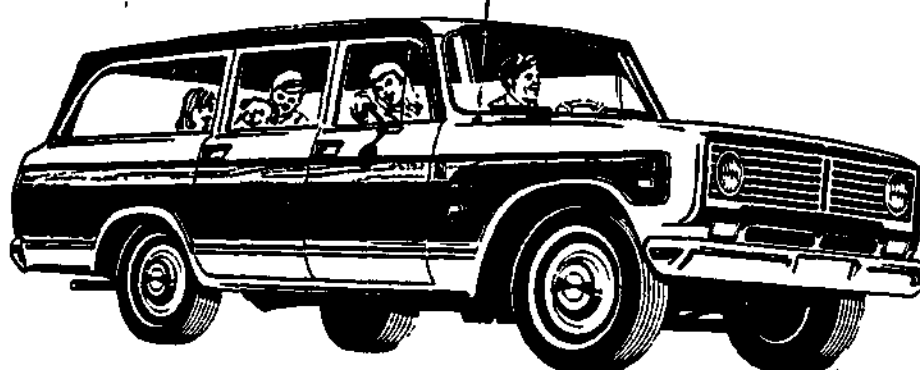


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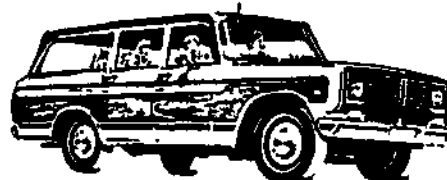
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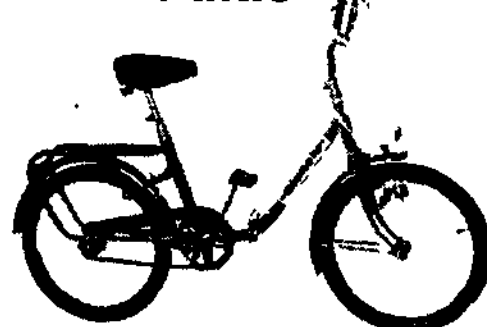
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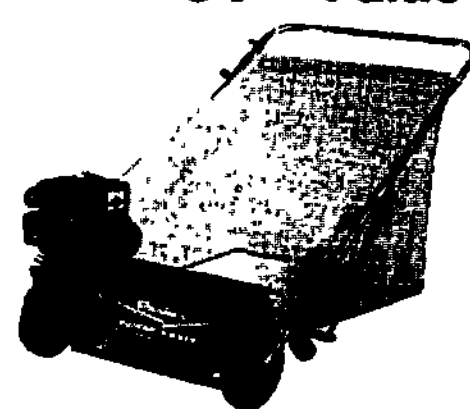
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Various trees and shrubs complement winter scene

In addition to the evergreens, there are many trees and shrubs that are quite attractive in the winter landscape. Although leaves and flowers are absent, such features as bark, pattern and color, type of branching, and fruit or seed pods can make a tree or shrub quite distinctive against a snow covered background.

The ever present willow is an excellent example of winter beauty. Not only the graceful shape, but also the color of its branches makes it interesting. The reflection of a low winter sun in the bright yellow branchlets gives a warm, golden cast to the cold winter scene.

The irregular pattern of white on gray of a sycamore tree gives further appeal to a winter landscape. To add interest, the sycamore is also equipped with one-inch gum balls which create a novel effect as they swing in the wind.

Although not an evergreen, many, but not all strains of pin oak retain many of their leaves throughout most of the winter. Even though the leaves are dead and brown, they create a pleasing variation from other trees at this season.

One of the most beautiful effects that can be planned in the winter landscape is a vista of clump white birch against some tall dark green evergreen. Both the line of the stems and the contrasting color pleases the eye.

Among the shrubs, there's the ever-popular red osier or red twig dogwood. Their blood red twigs are becoming increasingly prevalent in plantings from Rochelle to Rockford. There's also a cousin to the red twig dogwood. It's the yellow-twigged dogwood which has a bright yellow bark.

For green stemmed shrubs, there's kerria japonica which produces yellow

button-like flowers in summer. The spiny poncirus trifoliata is still another green twigged shrub which is hardy in protected spots.

As interesting as the twig color is the shape of the twig. The winged euonymus has twigs with corky ridges which give the bare branches the appearance of being three sided rather than round. These corky ridges or wings are found on even the smallest branches.

There are many non-evergreen shrubs that are attractive in the winter landscape. Take a walk on a bright winter day and see how many you can spot.

Greenhouse vegetables

Since the price of fresh fruit and vegetables is now at an all-time high, many homeowners are investigating the possibility of "growing their own." Backyards are being converted to vegetable gardens, and many fruit trees are being planted.

That's fine for the summer time, but what about the rest of the year when prices are highest? From the National Better Heating-Cooling Council comes word that homeowners can have fresh fruit and vegetables, as well as flowers, all year long, in season and out.

Putting up a greenhouse in the backyard next to the house will make it possible, notes the Council. To keep the plants from freezing it is only necessary

to add some heating equipment. If the home is equipped with hydronic (modern hot water) heating, it is relatively simple to extend the present system to include the greenhouse.

A greenhouse is not a hot house, and some of the best blooms occur when the climate is cool. During the day, when the sun is out, there will be little or no demand for heat, and since the greenhouse will not need temperatures above 50 degrees, its addition won't tax the capacity of the system too much, the Council says.

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Bench aids gardeners

For the gardener with a greenhouse or a fairly large yard, a potting bench provides a working area plus storage for potting soil, peat moss, sand and supplies.

Framing for the bench is two by four-inch western wood, enclosed with half-inch plywood. The top of outdoor quality hardboard also can be used for cutting and arranging flowers or as a carpentry bench.

A collar of one by ten-inch pine or fir boards around the sides and back of the work surface prevents soil and debris from falling off and allows mixing of potting soils in a corner.

Depending on space available, the bench should be about eight feet long. Half of the lower part is divided into bins for potting mixtures. The other half is for storing unused pots, fertilizers and small tools.

A smaller version of the bench, with three bins, a shelf and a work top, can be built on casters for moving to different areas of the yard.

New flexibility for gardeners

Thanks to modern technology most plants can be planted almost any time through the year. Trees, shrubs, plants, bushes — most varieties are available at most garden centers in containers, and that means a new kind of flexibility for the home gardener.

The American Association of Nurserymen, spokesman for the nation's nursery growers, garden center and landscape firms, reports that the availability of containerized plants is widespread, and offers several advantages. At most garden centers, plants growing in containers cost no more than those balled in burlap.

Perhaps the greatest asset derived from the purchase of container growing trees or plants is the fact that they can be planted in most parts of the country just about anytime of the year when the ground is not frozen. But, according to the AAN, there are additional bonuses.

Container grown plants assure the presence of the entire root system, important for successful growth. There is usually less "mess" and greater ease in the planting. Some plants purchased when they are in bloom can be held in the house or outdoors for some time before planting, permitting the home gardener to do his part of the job at his own discretion.

A recent innovation is the production of bio-degradable containers, to permit the planting of the total material — plant and container — together.

The professionals who operate the nation's garden centers, their national association says, are in the best position to recommend the right time to purchase containerized plants. The home gardener should know that the process is available, and welcome its advantages when they meet his need.

Article reprinted

A 12-page reprint of a feature article in National Wildlife Magazine — "Invite Wildlife To Your Backyard" has been made available by American Association of Nurserymen at 10c per copy.

The thoroughly researched and well written, colorfully illustrated article gives step-by-step instructions for plantings that will attract and support various kinds of wild creatures.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Company has ordered a supply and will offer this copy free to 4-H'ers, scouts, students and, of course, adults who wish to make the back yard a haven for wild life.

The company has long been promoting planting of wild life shrubs and trees. "Conservation begins in your backyard," stated Walter Vogl, Company manager. "We urge everyone to take this important step right now. A whole new beautiful dimension can be added to your life." He stated that a family in Park Ridge had attracted 42 different species of birds in one season to their small backyard through proper planting.

Free copies may be had by contacting Lake-Cook Farm and Garden store in Des Plaines.

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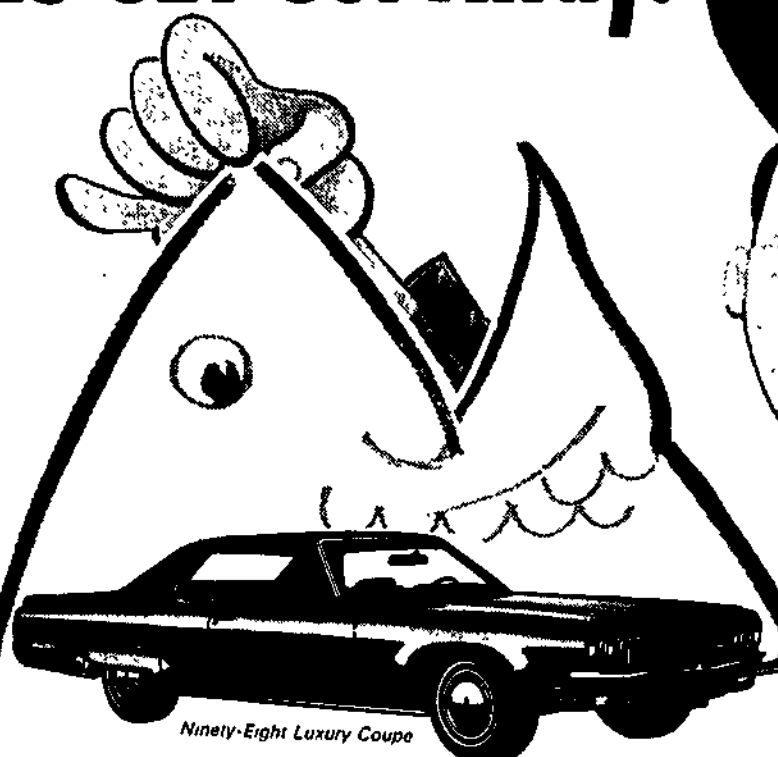
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2 door hardtop, Zodiac Blue, blue cloth interior, tinted windows, front floor mats, door edge moldings, electric window defogger, air conditioner, remote mirror, white stripe belted tires, bumper rub strip, convenience group. Stock # 73-10476. List price \$4766.05. SALE PRICE ..

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\$5452⁸⁰



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Illinois Railway Museum brings back bit of the past



A STELLAR ATTRACTION at the Illinois Railway Museum is street car "Red Rocket" ran on Chicago Surface Lines until 1954.

Remember the clang, clang of the streetcar, the sounds of the mighty steam locomotive, the quiet, breezy ride through the countryside in an electric interurban car?

These sights and sounds have almost completely disappeared from the American scene. Almost, that is, except for the Illinois Railway Museum near Union in southern McHenry County.

The Museum is the world's largest operating railway museum, with 35 acres of outdoor display as a setting for 135 steam engines, streetcars, interurban cars, elevated railway cars, steam railroad cars and trolley coaches. If all the equipment at the Museum were coupled together in one train, it would be over a mile long.

Popular attractions at the Museum include:

Street cars built by Pullman in 1906 and used by the Chicago Surface Lines (Car 144) up until 1964. These streetcars were affectionately called the "Red Rockets" by the people who rode them.

The Illinois Terminal (Car 415) is an interurban car, built in 1924. Up until 1927, it ran from Joliet to Starved Rock. It was then moved to St. Louis.

The Chicago, Northshore and Milwaukee (car 160-714) is another popular and well-remembered interurban car. It ran from downtown Chicago through the Northshore to Milwaukee as recently as 1963. The route it followed roughly parallels the Edens Expressway.

The Nebraska Zephyr which ran from

Chicago to Lincoln, Neb. is a stainless steel passenger train built in 1936. The five car train is famous for its lightweight construction.

Car 1630 is a steam locomotive originally built in 1916 for Czarist Russia. While these locomotives were being built the Bolshevik Revolution began and the American Government stopped shipment on 80 of the locomotives during this period. Today, several of these locomotives are still in operation in Russia.

The Green Hornet is one of the more recent street cars that ran in Chicago. It was built in 1947 and covered Chicago. It ran up until the end of the streetcar era in 1968.

The St. Regis Shay type steam engine was used by logging operations in the great Northwest. The engine, built in 1929 was constructed to run on uneven tracks over the rugged terrain of the Northwest.

Several pieces of the Museum equipment are operated over the Museum's demonstration railway. On weekends the

Tuskegee Steam Locomotive pulls the Chief Illini; a lounge and observation car, and steel Pullman Day Coaches. During the week, the street cars are operated. The museum also boasts the only operating trolley bus system in the United States.

The Illinois Railway Museum was founded in 1963 by a group of ten men who sought to save an Indiana Railroad car bound for the scrapping yards. Their efforts grew and in 1964 the cars were moved from storage yards to the museum's present location near Union.

The museum has on its location, the oldest train station in active use west of Pittsburgh. The station was built in 1851.

The museum is a not for profit corporation, and volunteers, serving without pay do most of the work. Membership to the Museum is open to all with a yearly dues of \$5. Members receive a pass on the railroad, the museum newsletter and discounts on certain educational materials.

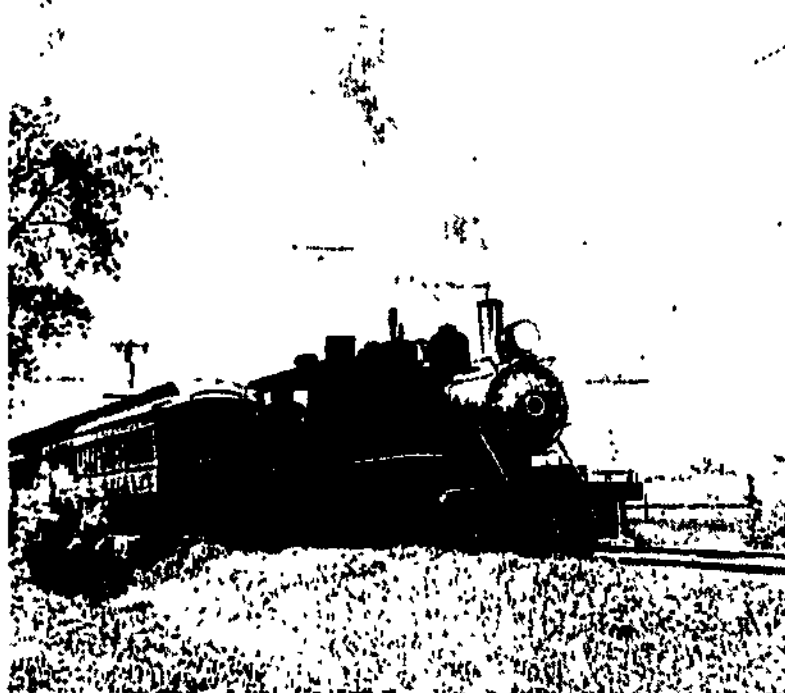


ON MUSEUM GROUNDS is the oldest operating railroad station west of Pittsburgh, Pa. The 122-year-old station was purchased by the museum in 1966 from the Chicago and North-west Railroad for the sum of \$1.00.

Parking and admission to the park is free. On the park grounds are picnic tables for those who would like to enjoy a leisurely picnic lunch while visiting the Museum. There is also a gift shop full of souvenirs and information.

From June 15 to Labor day the park is open daily. The rest of the year it is open on weekends only.

Union, Ill., is just 40 minutes from the northwest suburbs. It is located between Rts. 20 and 74. Take Rt. 20 or the Northwest Tollway, exiting at Rt. 20, to get to the Illinois Railway Museum.



ON WEEKENDS, visitors to the Illinois Railway Museum can ride the Tuskegee Railroad prairie type steam locomotive No. 101. The locomotive

was built in 1924 and pulls the Chief Illini lounge and observation car, and steel Pullman Day Coaches.

Skeet shooting: popular sport

Among the many variations of target shooting, unquestionably the most popular is shotgun shooting as fast-flying clay targets. Usually, this sport is practiced in the formalized games of trap and skeet.

However, there are countless ways the enterprising sportsman can enjoy this popular activity. All he needs is his favorite shotgun, a few boxes of Double A target loads, a case or two of White Flyer clay targets, a hand trap or practice trap and a little ingenuity.

The great outdoors offers a myriad of locations which can be utilized for clay target shooting. In selecting a site, however, always be sure that your buffer zone or shooting area is far removed from your fellow outdoorsmen and their vehicles. An unused body of water usually provides the safest area for shotgun shooting.

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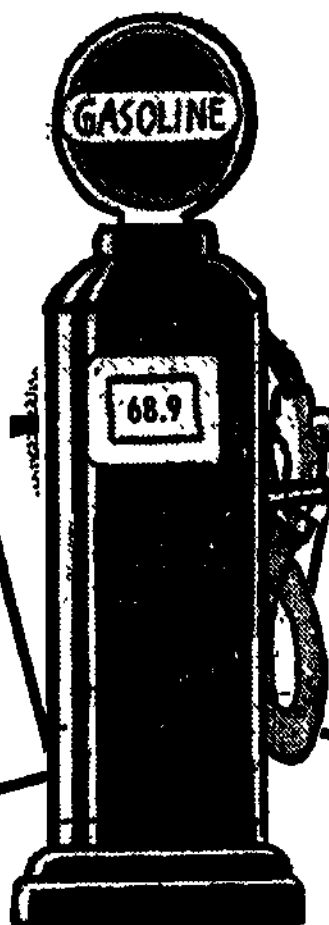
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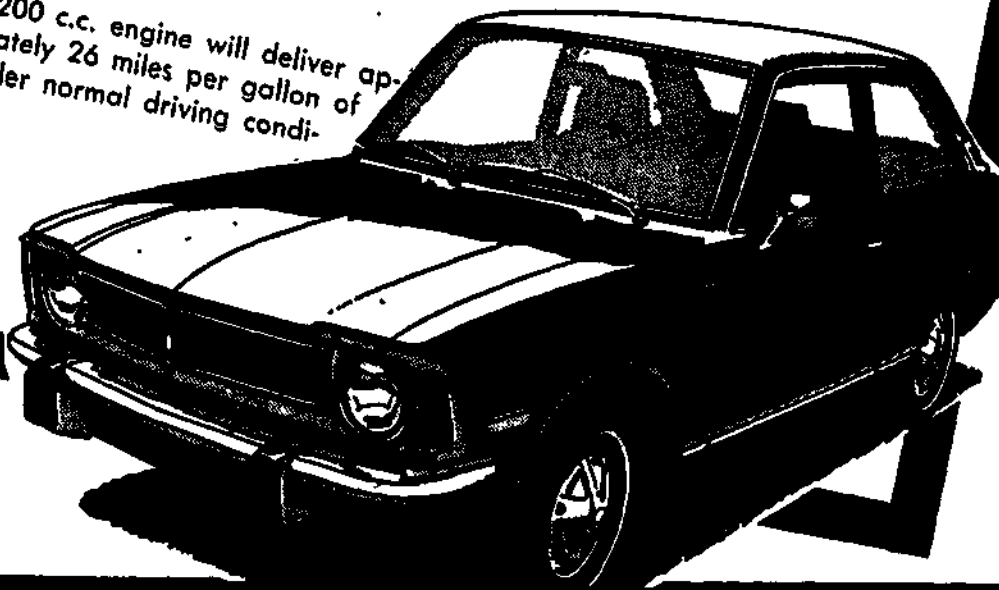


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WHAT DOES LIGHTNING do to a tree? It may be completely shattered by the tremendous explosive force. Or it may be killed by the generation of heat that kills the cells. Often the only visible damage may be a channel of varying size gouged down through the bark of the trunk. Yet death may follow.

Protect trees, property from lightning damage

During a thunderstorm Mother Nature can be devastatingly violent!

She unleashes her awesome power with a blinding flash, a bolt of lightning and in seconds the beautiful, irreplaceable tree on your property can be literally blown apart into a mass of unrecognizable and costly splinters. The lightning bolt, with its multi-million voltages, can actually turn the sap and moisture in a tree into steam to create a tremendous force with the bursting pressure of an explosive.

There is the ever-present danger that people or animals seeking shelter under a tree that is struck by lightning can be fatally injured; buildings under or nearby can be extensively damaged. Tall trees and trees that stand somewhat alone are more likely to be hit. Also, trees growing in moist soil, along avenues or in the border of a woods are considered more susceptible to being struck by lightning. And lightning can strike twice in the same place.

According to T. A. Baer, Vice President of the Davey Tree Company, positive lightning protection for trees is totally practical and is not injurious to the tree or unsightly in appearance.

The lightning protection installation actually turns the tree into a giant lightning rod. It does this by offering a path

of least resistance from the top of the tree into the ground beyond the roots of the tree. A copper cable is attached from a point high in the tree to the ground, running down the trunk in as nearly a straight line as possible, avoiding loops or sharp bends.

Branch conductors are also run from the main limbs in the upper part of the tree and attached to the main trunk conductor. Ground cables, buried in narrow trenches, are attached to the main conductor and extend from the base of the tree like the spokes of a wheel. A copper rod, attached to the ground cable, is driven into the ground at the end of each trench.

The purpose of the spoke-like ground connection is to pick up, or distribute the current beyond and below the feeding roots which are as susceptible to injury as the top of the tree. Trees larger than 36 inches in trunk diameter should have two main conductors and a more extensive ground conductor.

A properly designed and installed lightning protection system for your trees should be done by professional tree men who have both the training and specialized equipment required for maximum effectiveness — it should not be considered as a "do it yourself" project.

Gardener's work area built easily along house

Gardening, to those who attack it with a fervor, means having something growing all the time, and this calls for a comfortable work area available all seasons of the year.

Granted, even the most devout green-thumbed won't linger out for long on frigid days, but even then a sheltered counter serves well for quick repotting of house plants.

A semi-enclosed structure allows the serious gardener to work late into the fall and be outside before the first blooms of spring.

Almost every house has a wall, a jog or a garage where a lean-to shelter can be added. A breezeway between house and detached garage is a natural area to enclose for garden work and storage.

Simple post and beam construction requires few tools and skills for erecting a garden workshop, and it needn't be large. Translucent plastic roofing admits extra light and one or two walls of horizontal wood slats allow free air circulation.

Posts of four by four-inch Douglas fir or western cedar can be set in the ground or on concrete footings. Parts of the posts that will be in and near the ground should be preservative-treated.

Counters are built onto the posts, using slightly spaced two by fours for work surfaces. Flooring is wood decking of two by four-inch fir for easy cleaning, or stepping-stones in a bed of river gravel.

Storage is built in under the counters and a cabinet with lock may be mounted on the wall, for storing sprays and chemicals.

Locating the structure on a water line allows easy installation of a deep tub sink, invaluable to a serious gardener.

If the garden house is near the back door, it also can serve as a mud room where children can clean up before entering the house.

Autumn bouquet

Autumn's glow can come indoors and beautify your home all year long in a natural, dried flower bouquet. The Society of American Florists suggests that the full, bursting form of the traditional Williamsburg bouquet is especially beautiful in expressing Nature's luxuriance.

Beige, gold, magenta, and brown combine handsomely in the many-textured shapes and forms of natural sea oats, dried hydrangeas, yarrow, Japanese lanterns, Italian wheat, California wood roses, variegated oak, miniature star strawflowers, cattails, lotus pods, magnolia pods, and thistles.

If you ask your florist to combine these blooms in the grand, old fashioned manner, expect a bouquet of giant proportions. It will cause friends and neighbors to gasp with surprise if appropriately displayed in living room or entry hall. Be sure to point out, incidentally, that not one of these blooms is artificial. Each and every one is carefully gathered from marsh, forest, and field.

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3-2246	Satellite, Auto., Air Cond., Radio, PS	3937.85	3353.19
3-2247	Satellite, Auto., Air Cond., Radio, PS	3910.80	3332.64
3-2047	Satellite, 2-Dr., AM, PS, Vin Rf.	3343.60	2897.29
3-2071	Satellite, RacMir, AM, PS	3301.85	2836.04
3-2144	Satellite, 2-Dr., AM, PS	3326.25	2872.49
3-2166	Satellite, 2-Dr., TG, A-C, AM, PS	3837.20	3025.89
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3-2336	Sat. Sebring, 2-Dr., HT, PDS, Torq Trans., TG, AC, AM, PS	4091.20	3269.43
3-2337	Sat. Sebring, 2-Dr., HT, PwrDiscBrks, Torq Trans, 318, ind gls, A-C, PS, Rad, W-S-W	3372.43	3270.78
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3-3271	Ply Fury II 4-Dr. Sdn., TF, 318 CID, TG, A-C, AM, Vinyl, W-S-W	4404.20	3401.93
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3-3221	Ply Fury III 4-Dr. Sdn., TF 318, AM	4020.85	3055.20
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3-3083 - SOLD	2 Dr. HT, W-S-W, TF, 360-288L, TG, AC, Vin Rf.	4281.05	3667.50
3-3217	2 Dr., HT, Vin Rf., W-S-W, 400 2 BBL	5161.85	3945.35
3-3234	2 Dr. HT, TF, 400-288L, TG, A-C, AM-FM, Vin Rf., W-S-W	5013.45	3832.60
3-3249	2 Dr. HT, E. Ord. Pak Torq Trans., 400 CID-8 cyl., TG, AC, Vin Rf.	5013.45	3832.60
3-3315	2 Dr. HT, TF, 400 CID, TG, AC, AM, VinRf.	4927.60	3802.40
3-3378	2 Dr. HT, W-S-W, E. Ord Pkg., TF, 400 CID, TG, AC, VinRf.	5008.00	3828.20
3-3401	2 Dr. Brougham Pk., Torq, 400 CID-8 cyl., TG, AC, SPD Cont., Pwr. Wind., AM-FM, Chrome Ryd. Wheel, H7 8x15 WSW	5474.50	4289.30
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3-3314	Ply. Cust. Sub. 2 St. Wag., TF, 400 CID, AM	4399.95	3422.95
3-3322 - SOLD	Ply. Cust. Sub. 3 St. Wag., TF, 400 CID, TF, AC	5151.10	3986.55
3-3323 - SOLD	Ply. Sp. Sub. Wag., Lux Equip, Pkg. Trailer Towing, 400 CID, Auto. spd. contrl, W.W., Mst Green, Stereo Radio.	5280.40	4041.25
CHRYSLER NEW YORKERS			
3-6056	New Yorker 4 Dr. Sed., AM-FM, tinted glass, vin rf., tilt wheel.	\$6323.60	\$4827.60
3-6055	New Yorker Brougham 2 Dr. HT, A.C., tinted glass, auto. spd. contr., vin rf., tilt wheel, T&T power door locks.	6940.30	5294.30
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3-4075	Newport 4 Dr., AC, tinted glass, radio, W.S.W.	5270.00	4147.00
3-4087	Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, tinted glass, speed control, AM, W.S.W.	5153.00	4116.00
3-4089	Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, Speed control, AC, W.S.W.	5257.00	4188.00
3-4096	Newport 4 Dr. HT, Vent windows, AC, vin roof	5253.00	4188.00
3-4099	Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, AC, radio, vin roof	4995.40	3997.00
3-4101	Newport 4 Dr. HT, AC, Vinyl roof, radio	5171.00	4129.00
3-4106	Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, Power windows, vinyl roof, defogger	5863.00	4657.00
3-4052	Newport 4 Dr. Sedan, vin. rf., A.C., tinted glass	4554.40	3755.00
3-4178	Newport 2 Dr., HT, A.C., tinted glass	4943.40	3847.35
3-4062	Newport 2 Dr., HT, A.C., tinted glass	4928.90	3735.90
3-4158	Newport 4 Dr. Sed., vin. rf., A.C., tinted glass	5043.65	3871.20
3-4104	Newport 2 Dr. HT, spd. contr., A.C., tinted glass, vin. rf., defogger, chrome wheels	5653.80	4322.70
3-4133	Newport 2 Dr. HT, A.C., tinted glass	5087.35	3903.95
3-4169	Newport 2 Dr. HT, A.C., tinted glass, defogger, vin. rf.	5118.50	3980.15
3-4041	Newport 4 Dr. HT, A.C., tinted glass, vin rf.	5156.50	3856.50
3-4198	Newport 4 Dr. Sed., A.C., tinted glass	5202.30	3936.35
3-4147	Newport 2 Dr. HT, A.C., tinted glass, vin rf.	5068.40	3889.75
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Consider these four factors when moving plants inside

The green, growing plants which were moved outdoors for a summer vacation should be coming back indoors now, and Arthur Landseadel of Ohio, one of the nation's leading authorities on indoor growing has some suggestions to make the move a successful one. "Light, humidity, temperature, and continuing care are major factors in the life and health of plants indoors," Landseadel says. "And of course the attractiveness of the way the plants are displayed is a primary consideration," he adds. Mr. Landseadel's firm is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding specialists in commercial indoor plantings, and their expertise is easily translated to help in home and apartment situations.

"It's wise to make the move indoors before the weather gets really cold," the American Association of Nurserymen spokesman says. "Give them a chance to get used to the new location, the different kind of light, the different drafts, less humidity. Then, when the heat goes on in the house, the change won't be so abrupt."

He suggests this should be a time to think about how long the plant has been in its container, and perhaps repot it if there's a chance it may be root bound, or this may be a time to prune back some of the roots and return the

plant to its original container.

With light intensity being one of the major factors in the health of indoor plants, Mr. Landseadel offers a number of suggestions on that subject. "The density of light is the important consideration," he says. "Some plants want a low light density — others a medium — others a high degree of light."

"Capable garden center operators can help their customers know about what amount of light their different plants will want when they're growing indoors," he says. Some of the low-light plants he lists are: *Dracaena warneckii*, *Dracaena massangeana*, *Dracaena marginata*, some of the *Ficus* trees, and sometimes the *Dieffenbachia*.

The plants which want low light will also thrive in medium light, along with the Fiddleleaf fig, Cuban laurel, some of the bamboos, palms, green dracaena, corn plants, and others. The plants needing a medium light intensity represent the major group. A few require high light intensity, such as the Kangaroo vine of the Japanese loquat.

If the home indoor-gardener has available a light meter that measures in foot candles, the low intensity range is between 25 to 75 foot candles; the medium range is about 75 to 150 or 200; and the high range is above 200 foot candles. (The more professional photo-

grapher's light meters can provide this data.) Light values can be increased with the use of incandescent or fluorescent bulbs — preferably a combination of both.

"A relative humidity of between 20 percent and 40 percent is the best environment for the proper growth of indoor plants," Mr. Landseadel maintains, "and the control of this, of course, is moisture — moisture in the soil of the plant, itself, and moisture in the immediate atmosphere."

The indoor-planting specialist seems to feel most homes will provide low humidity levels during winter months, and suggests the addition of water containers near to the plants, either within the plant container itself (but making sure the roots of the plant are not immersed), or in attractive containers nearby to moisten the "mini-environment" around the plants.

A customary procedure for checking the moisture of the plant soil is to feel the surface of the potting material. This, according to the Ohio specialist, can sometimes be misleading. "One of the most important tools in the maintenance of indoor plantings is a moisture-meter," he declares. Available under a number of brand names, moisture-meters are on hand at most garden centers. "Very often we find the surface

of the potting material will appear to be dry, but when we put the moisture-meter probe into the pot we'll find the plant is actually floating, and we must hold up on the water."

The happiest temperature for indoor plants, planting authority Landseadel says, is somewhere around 70 to 72 degrees, and homeowners with a quantity of inside greenery should avoid lowering the temperature at night.

Landseadel suggests that home planters spray their plants with a fine water mist every few days, to augment the effect of other humidity additives. Other maintenance includes regular pruning of dead or broken leaves.

"We recommend that containers be grouped when the space and the number of different plants makes this possible," Landseadel says. "Very often an arrangement of a larger plant, a medium, and a small one in a group has an attractive effect. This means you have a combined mass of green with perhaps variegated foliage to make an interesting view."

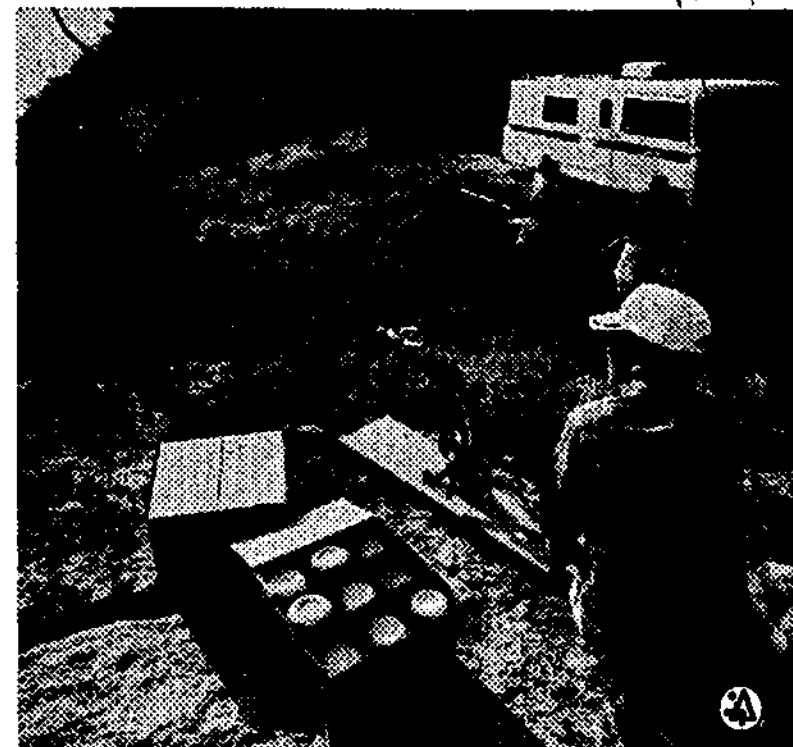
The containers used are an important feature in the esthetic value of the indoor plantings. As a rough guideline, these dimensions are suggested by the professional: two to three foot plants should be placed in planters about 12 inches high by perhaps 16 inches across; three to five foot plants want a container about 18 inches high and with about 18 inches width; five to six foot plants will look best in a container 24 inches high and about 18 inches to 24 inches across.

Arthur Landseadel suggests that plants never be placed directly into the ornamental container, but kept in their less-attractive planting receptacle, which is then placed in the exterior container. The surface of the planting ma-

terial may be covered by shredded or chunk bark to improve the appearance and retain moisture.

Indoor plantings, the American Association of Nurserymen says, represent one of nature's gifts. The green, grow-

ing materials contribute beauty, help freshen the air, break up sound patterns, help keep us in touch with an important aspect of life in the world around us. And, with its rich rewards for little effort, indoor planting is good fun.



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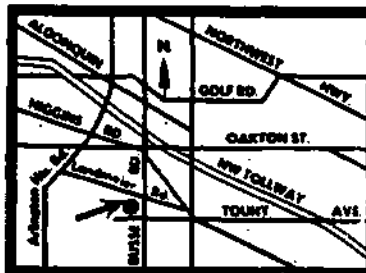
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Mechanics take exams to receive certification

In 165 cities throughout the country late this fall, mechanics will be answering questions contained in a four-part series of tests. Successful completion of the battery will demonstrate that an individual has the necessary competence and skills to be certified as a General Automobile Mechanic.

The voluntary mechanic certification program is the first project of the National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence. Headquartered in Washington, D.C., the independent, non-profit body was organized by concerned segments of the vehicle service industry to improve the quality of automobile repairs through testing and educational projects.

The Institute will work with the public government and the service industry to create new approaches, new methods that will help bring into being improved automobile servicing standards and reliable measurements of service competency.

On four consecutive Tuesday evenings, mechanics will take an 80-question, multiple-choice examination on one of the four automobile areas in which a good mechanic should have knowledge.

Those passing all four tests and who have at least two years of automobile work experience will be certified. The

recognition certificate will be valid for three years after which time a recertification test will be necessary.

Each test will cost \$10 and if the mechanic so chooses he may spread out completion of the battery over a one or two year period. Although he is recognized for successfully completing each part, full certification will not be granted until all four tests have been passed.

The certification examinations were developed by Educational Testing Service, a nationally-known organization which will also administer and score the tests.

The questions do not relate to specific vehicle makes or models — domestic or imported, but focus instead on basic systems. The first covers power plants — a car's basic engine, fuel induction, ignition and exhaust systems. The second asks questions about transmissions, clutches, drive-lines and axles.

Test number three involves suspension steering and brake systems while the final test covers starting and charging systems, basic body, electrical and air-conditioning systems.

Those mechanics who do not pass the tests the first time, may retake an exam when it is again offered six months later. It was emphasized that mechanics who are competent in a given test area

should pass the first time. Those who do not will find out in which areas skills are lacking so that they may prepare accordingly for eventual certification.

Complete details of the program are

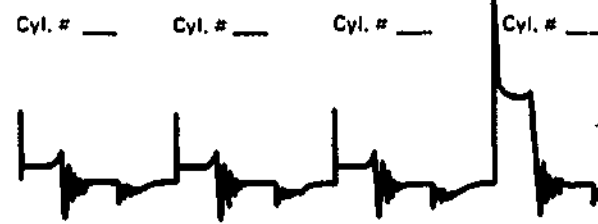
contained in a Bulletin of Information which may be requested by writing to: Certified Mechanic Program, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 2611, Princeton, New Jersey 08580.

7. When the breaker points in an ignition system are badly pitted, what is the first part that should be checked for possible malfunction?

- (A) Coil, (B) Distributor cap
(C) Ignition switch (D) Distributor condenser

8. Which of the following instruments would a mechanic be most likely to use in performing an exhaust restriction test?

- (A) A combustion efficiency tester (B) An air-flow meter
(C) A leakage tester (D) A vacuum gauge



9. Which of the following troubles is indicated in the scope pattern shown above?

- (A) Excessive rotor to cap clearance
(B) Excessive secondary resistance
(C) Oil fouled spark plug
(D) Ignition point bounce

10. If the accelerator-pump inlet check ball is accidentally left out of a carburetor, which of the following is the most likely result?

HERE, reproduced from one of the Institute for Automotive Service Excellence manuals, are some of the types of questions those who will be

taking the tests must cope with in earning certification as General Automobile Mechanic.

Have your car's brakes ready for winter driving

Dependable brakes on a car are a year-round necessity — but, in many areas, winter brings more frequent split-second demands on the brakes.

Like other automotive parts, brakes can be affected by temperature changes. Pre-winter inspection may reveal a need for brake adjustment.

A thorough brake and wheel inspection may also reveal that wheels are out of alignment, which causes excessive tire wear.

Brakes, as well as wheels, may be out of balance after long trips on hot pavement and bumpy side roads during the summer. If your car pulls to the right or left when stopped from a slow speed — less than ten miles per hour — the brakes are out of balance and your car is unsafe. On wet pavement, unbalanced brakes can cause a car to skid.

Brake balancing and a good alignment job provides the motorist with extra protection for winter driving, because the car will respond better in unfavorable driving conditions.

Brake systems should be inspected every 10,000 miles, if dependable stopping efficiency is to be maintained. If frequent braking and fast stops are required in your driving, earlier inspection is a wise practice.

Many otherwise cautious drivers will delay brake service until brakes signal their distress with grinding, squealing or slapping noises. At this point, drums or discs probably are scored too deeply for refinishing — and new ones will have to be installed, which increases repair cost.

When having brakes inspected, be sure the shop has capable personnel and the right equipment to do the job thoroughly. The importance of describing any symptoms of brake wear to your mechanic, and giving him a chance to explain to you what may be required to correct it, is a necessary part of good service.

Motorists can protect their cars from the serious brake malfunctions that cause accidents and major expense — with regular brake inspections, simple adjustments and repairs.

If you have not already taken your car in for its winter brake checkup, the time to do it is now.

If adjustments are not needed, you're money ahead — if they are, the repair cost will be small, compared to the loss that could be suffered due to brake failure.

Ventilation vital

Even on the coldest winter days, it's still a good idea to drive with a window slightly opened. This will prevent the possibility of carbon monoxide fumes amassing in the passenger compartment. Better yet, have your exhaust system checked thoroughly to guard against the deadly gas.

Car pictures

If a photo is to be taken from a car, it is always best to shoot from a stopped vehicle. If impossible to stop, it is best to shoot through the front window.

If you shoot out of the side window, the foreground of the scene will be blurry. Hold the camera as steady as possible (a rule in all situations) without bracing it against the car, as the vibrations will blur the picture.

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Experts provide advice on safe winter driving

If you want to avoid wintertime motor mishaps, here's some advice to follow when driving behind other cars, don't follow too closely.

The Canada Safety Council says maintaining a proper following distance no matter how inconvenient this may be and maintaining a speed geared to

the conditions will prevent these accidents.

The crux of the problem is the vehicle's contact with the road surface, often slippery in winter driving conditions. It can take up to nine times as long to stop in glare ice, for example, as on a dry surface.

Many drivers count on their snow tires to reduce their stopping distance on icy surfaces. They won't, Canada Safety Council tests demonstrated, although they improve traction on snow.

Studded tires reduce the stopping distance, especially in glare ice conditions, but can engender over-confidence because not all cars have studs so cannot stop in such a short distance.

A correct following distance gives the driver time to stop without hitting the car ahead or being struck by the car behind in both normal driving and when the car ahead makes an unexpected move. The driver needs plenty of room in which to maneuver in winter driving, especially when the visibility is poor.

In dry surface driving conditions, the correct following distance is one vehicle length for every ten miles an hour. Or use the two second following distance formula.

Pick an object such as a telephone pole beside the road ahead. When the car ahead passes this object, start counting "a thousand and one, a thousand and two." If your car passes the object before you've finished counting, you're not keeping your distance. A formula good at any speed.

This following distance should be increased up to four times in winter driving conditions. Fresh snow is especially slippery. When ice conditions prevail, the speed should be reduced sharply and following distances increased up to nine car lengths for every ten miles an hour of speed.

Speed too fast for the conditions and following too closely are involved in all rear-end collisions. Excessive speed is also responsible for many other winter accidents such as striking fixed objects beside the road.

Patience is the right attitude for winter driving. Starting off slowly and accelerating only as the driver feels the tires gripping the road surface. Patience when stuck, rocking the car back and forth gently rather than tire spinning.

Patience when driving, going only at the speed at which you can feel the tires

gripping the road surface. Patience when stopping which takes much longer on slippery surfaces and should be executed by pumping the brakes so that steering control is maintained.

Winter driving requires great attention to the problem of seeing and being seen. All windows should be cleared of snow, even if the driver has to stop in a snowstorm to clean them.

Front and rear lights should be visible at all times. Because winter driving conditions are often dirty, windshield washers should be maintained at the ready with the inclusion of anti-freeze solution.

When snow drifting makes driving impossible, motorists should wait it out for snow ploughs. But they should ensure there is some air circulation to prevent gassing by carbon monoxide, the silent, odorless killer.

To prevent accidents, drivers should always be aware that winter driving is more hazardous and alter their driving habits accordingly.

How to start dead engines

Using a jumper cable to start a car with a run-down battery is a relatively simple matter. That is, if you know what you are doing and take some simple precautions.

Battery technicians suggest the following procedures when using jumper cables.

1 Start the engine of the car used as the "booster."

Connect one end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the booster battery. Then put the other positive cable to the positive terminal of the disabled battery.

Connect the negative cable to the negative post of the booster battery. Then connect the other negative cable to the bumper, frame or engine block of

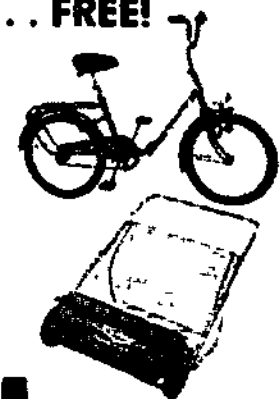
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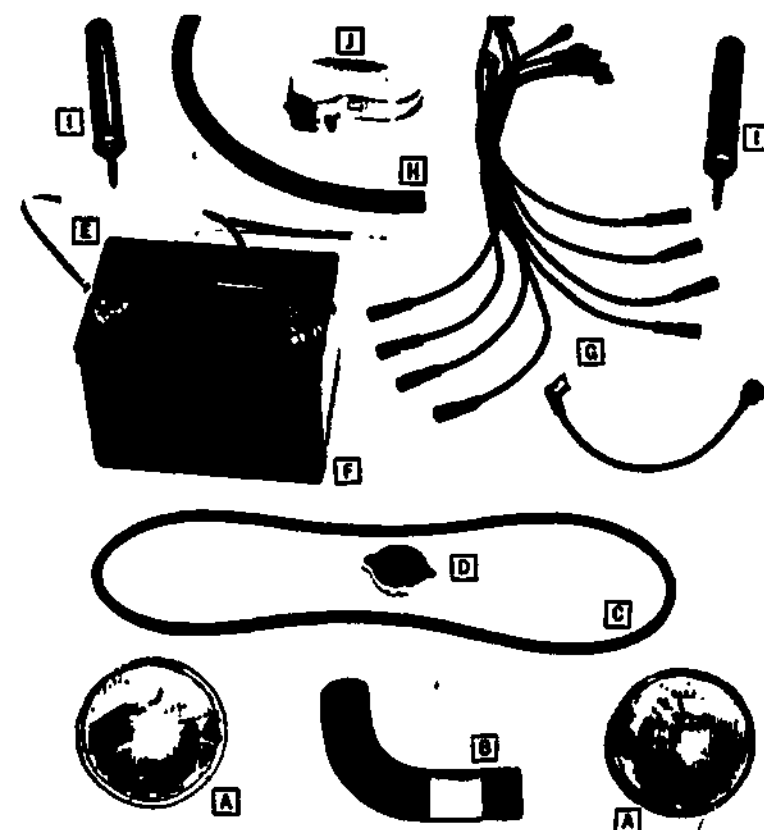
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headlight aiming; b) radiator hose; c) fan belt; d) radiator pressure cap; e) battery cables; f) the battery; g) spark plug wiring; h) heater hose; i) shock absorbers and j) transmission service (represented by transmission filter.)

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Cleopatra's barge may have been the last word in boating splendor, but she didn't have any life jackets on board.

George Washington may look heroic in that famous painting of the crossing of the Delaware, but he shouldn't have been standing up in the boat.

Long John Silver, that peg-legged old sea dog of Treasure Island, may seem like the ultimate seaman, but for all his "Silver my timbers," he didn't know how to chart a course.

Boating requires a lot of specialized knowledge that is simply not available in historical novels or popular culture. This summer the U.S. Coast Guard, the National Safety Council and other concerned agencies launched a national boating safety campaign in an effort to reach the more than 50 million Americans expected to participate in recreational boating this year.

The Coast Guard reports that the number of boating accident fatalities declined last year, from 1,582 to 1,437, while the number of recreational boats jumped from 3,510,000 to 3,910,000.

But the number of accidents increased slightly over the previous year, from 3,909 to 3,942, the Coast Guard says. Foremost Insurance Company, a leading specialty insurer of mobile homes and recreational vehicles including pleasure craft reports that many of these accidents could probably have been avoided if boating safety rules had been known and observed by the boaters involved.

Some of the safety problems may be caused by the esoteric language surrounding boating: there are terms such as port and starboard and larboard; there are whistle signals and flag signals and color signals.

There are also advantages to using this language of the sea, for it serves to remind the helmsman that he has entered a different world; that steering a craft through rivers or lakes or high seas is very different from driving a car or motorcycle on terra firma.

A major thrust of the summer campaign is to persuade boat owners to take advantage of the hundreds of free boating courses offered by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary and the U.S. Power Squadron.

Reduce auto emissions with periodic tune-ups

Two items of encouraging news are coming from engineers who have run extensive tests on automotive emissions:

1. The newer cars are more than twice as clean as their pre-1968 counterparts.
2. Proper maintenance reduces emissions very sharply.

In a special study conducted last summer, Champion Spark Plug Co. sought to determine how well the emission control devices are working, particularly on cars of the 1970's. It was found that by any standards of measurements, the new emission control devices are doing the job of keeping emissions low.

Cars tested were not laboratory specimens. They were cars driven by the average man and woman under typical, everyday conditions.

It was also found that a disproportionately high amount of harmful emissions comes from a small minority of cars. One car with a neglected engine can and does produce as much pollutants as three cars with properly working controls.

And that old standby, maintenance, specifically periodic tune-up, is still the best assurance of keeping harmful emissions low.

Two typical test sites were Denver and Phoenix.

In Phoenix, there was an average reduction of 88 per-cent in carbon mono-

oxide (CO) after tune-up. There was also an average reduction of 40 percent in hydrocarbon (HC) after tune-up.

In Denver, the average reduction of CO after tune-up was 50 percent and the average reduction in HC was 47 percent. What may be even more significant, the 50 percent failure rate in Phoenix was reduced to zero after tune-up. In Denver, the failure rate was reduced from 61 percent to 5 percent after tune-up.

From these findings, it appears that maintenance or lack of same has more to do with emissions than any other factor.

On the average, CO emissions for all 1970 to 1972 cars tested was 2.9 percent. For the 1968-69's, it was 3.9 percent. For the pre-1968's, 4.7 percent.

For hydrocarbon emissions the 1970-72 cars averaged 308 parts per million. The 1968-69's averaged 460 parts per million. The pre-1968 averaged 723 parts per million.

A consistent pattern emerges. The new cars start out cleaner and they stay cleaner throughout their operations, because of anti-pollution devices designed and installed by the automobile manufacturers.

box inside means "a storm" and two such flags, "a hurricane."

He is taught to navigate through channel buoys by knowing that black buoys with odd numbers should be on the port side, red buoys with even numbers on the starboard side; that when you meet another boat head on, you bear to the right; that the boat on the right hand side has the right-of-way; and that when you pass another boat to keep clear, because he has the right of way.

Following these rules, and others like them is essential to safe boating, just as traffic laws and regulations are essential to safe driving. The need for boating education has become all the more acute because of the tremendous increase in recreational boating over the past decade.

The Coast Guard said in its annual report on boating statistics, released in May, that the number of registered boats had increased from 4,740,000 in 1966 to 5,510,000 in 1971, and 5,910,000 in 1972.

The states with the most recreational boats registered are Michigan, California, New York, Minnesota and Texas, in that order. The reported accident rates for these states indicates that boating in some areas is more "dangerous" than in others.

For instance, 14 per cent of all boating accidents in 1972 took place in California, although it only had 7.7 per cent of the registered boats. New York and Texas also had relatively high accident rates, indicating perhaps the greater dangers of sailing on the open seas.

Wherever pleasure boats are in use, Foremost Insurance Company recommends a few simple rules which could save some land lubber captain from a premature visit to Davy Jones' locker or the local doctor:

Don't overload. Match your boat and

motor (or rigging) and remember that seats do not indicate the proper capacity for the vessel.

Don't stand up. If you must move, keep to the center of a very small craft, with both hands on the gunwales (sides of the boat). In larger boats where you cannot reach both sides, keep a hand on one side or on another anchored support such as built-in seats, to maintain proper balance.

Never make a sharp turn at high speed or without warning.

Keep watch for rocks, logs, other boats, swimmers, water skiers, and scuba divers.

Watch the weather. If gales strike, keep low in the craft and head into the waves.

Always carry enough life jackets for

everyone in the boat. Make certain they are in good condition.

Make sure your boat is properly insured. No one wants accidents to happen, but they sometimes do.

There are many more safety rules for safe boating, and they can be mastered by making a thorough study of the subject. For instance, if your craft is a yacht (16 feet or longer), you are required by federal regulations to carry a horn or whistle which is audible for at least half a mile.

Larger craft should be equipped with built-in fire extinguishers and, ideally ship to shore radio, sonar, and radar depth finder equipment. Journeys on larger craft should be carefully charted, and a copy of the plan left with a friend or official in case of emergency.

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Radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, 33,000 certified miles, wire wheels.
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Automatic trans., radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 38,000 certified miles, A gem
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THE OLD

THE NEW

UNIVERSAL SIGNS such as those on the right are rapidly replacing those to the left for faster delivery of warning traffic message hitherto dependent on words.

Universal signs help all drivers

Orators used to speak of One World. Highway sign designers are now thinking in terms of One Road.

While European road signs have long contained symbols rather than words to provide information, North American signs usually have depended on English language reading ability. A simplified system of road signs will be introduced on this side of the Atlantic. In this form of highway heraldry, a circle with a slash across it means No (i.e. No Left Turn or No Trucks). The system should help North American travelers in Europe as well as Europeans traveling here.

Fishing for all

Fishing can be difficult or simple, it can be exciting or ordinary. It can be easy or rigorous and it can be cheap or expensive.

For the inquisitive, studious, demanding, perfectionist-type angler there is fly fishing for hard-to-catch brown trout in swift flowing, crystal clear streams.

Such fishing demands not only that the fisherman be a skilled caster, but he must be at least an amateur entomologist knowledgeable of the insects trout feed on, otherwise his selection of artificial flies will be wrong.

For the angler who wants his fishing to be utterly relaxing, requiring little if any application, there's fishing for panfish such as bluegills and crappies or, still better, bank fishing for carp or catfish.

Such fishing does not take much skill — and about all the fisherman need do is dunk his bait in the water. The fish will come, and chances are they'll take the hook.

The fisherman who wants exciting angling — lots of action, with high-jumping, long-running, tough-fighting fish — can find it with tarpon or snook, sailfin or marlin, bonefish or bass. The fisherman who wants "contemplative" angling — with no wild excitement to shatter his daydreaming — can find it with white bass, walleyes, crappies, bluegills, carp, catfish, bullheads and, in salt water, bottom fish such as sea bass and porgies, snappers and grouper.

Check batteries

Before leaving on your trip, check the batteries for your transistor radios, flashlights, movie cameras, etc. at any dealer's battery tester. Date the replacements. If over six months old, replace them to obtain maximum performance.

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Improved driving extends tire's life

The tricks to getting those extra miles of tire life aren't all connected solely with the condition or quality of the tires installed on a car. Improved driving techniques will help extend tire life, as will taking care of your car's tires from time to time. Here's a list of seven things to do that will prolong the life of your tires.

Watch that inflation: Perhaps the greatest single determining factor in tire mileage is the air pressure at which tires are run. Check the owner's manual for your car — this is where the load range data will be useful — and follow the recommended air pressure for the tires you now use.

The Department of Transportation estimates that some 33 million tires a year are destroyed by under-inflation. This represents a loss of some \$750 million to car owners. So remember, the few minutes a simple tire pressure check takes will save you money.

If you get a tire that is larger than normally called for on a given car, this

is all right — as long as the wheel rim will accept the larger tire. Undersized tires could fall off in a stress situation. An undersized tire will not safely carry the weight of your car and its payload.

Another point about tire sizes. Be sure that the same tire sizes are in service on the same axle.

Cuts, bruises and bubbles: Tires that have sustained actual damage are a serious safety hazard. A sidewall cut can let go when it's least expected, sometimes with disastrous results. So for safety's sake check your tires for cuts, bruises and bubbles.

This kind of checking must be done with the tire free of the road, so that it can be spun and checked on the entire circumference of the tread as well as the sidewall that faces into the car.

If the tire rubber is abraded over a considerable distance, and the tire looks as though it may be damaged, there's only one thing to do. Have the tire removed and the inside checked for possible cord damage.

Bubbles that indicate rubber layer sep-

aration are cause for immediate replacement also. A young tire with a sidewall bubble should be taken back to the point of purchase for warranty consideration.

Suspension adjustments critical too: Proper alignment of a car's front-end will help to get more miles out of a set of tires. If you rotate tires regularly, accurate front-end alignment will improve the wear of all road tires.

Another point to remember is that shock absorbers also should be checked regularly for effectiveness and correct operation. If the shocks are weak they won't keep those tires on the road and frequent bouncing impact will take its toll in shortened tire life.

High-mileage cars should have their ball joints checked since wear of these components also can lead to rapid tire wear. Maintaining regular wheel balance is another key to longer tire life. The wheels should be balanced according to the car maker's suggestions, or when you feel any unusual minor vibration in the chassis or steering.

Starts, stops, corners and curves: Even if you're in a hurry, you should take your time when pulling away from a stop. On the other side of the coin, you should never as a habit use the panic stop, or such hard-driving techniques as late braking, unless you absolutely must as an evasive maneuver.

Taking corners and curves at high speeds is one of the best ways I know to reduce tire mileage. When your car builds up a lot of forward momentum, and you ask the tires to absorb the sideways force of a quick turn, you're burning rubber.

If you must drive over curbs or drive-way entrances where you work or live, take them very slowly. A curb taken at high speed can do more damage to ply cords than the average driver knows, and a wheel can be deformed or even destroyed.

Watch the weather: When the weather turns extremely cold, tire pressure drops approximately one pound for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit drop in temperature.

Conversely, tire pressure increases by one pound for every 10 degrees Fahrenheit rise in temperature.

Regular tire pressure checks should catch pressure changes due to temperature shifts. The driver who travels from a cold northern state to a warmer part of the nation — or vice versa — should be particularly alert to the need for tire pressure adjustments.

Turnpikes and freeways: Finally, a tip that will destroy one of the oldest and most harmful myths about tire wear.

Ask almost any driver how he should prep his tires before doing any prolonged high-speed driving and he'll tell you to take out some air. And he'd be wrong. You're supposed to add air — about four psi over normal, in fact.

Don't always blame battery

Blaming the battery for starting failure is like blaming your nose for a cold. Both are usually victims of something else that's amiss.

According to battery maker Globe-Union Inc., the battery is only to blame ten percent of the time when the engine won't turn over. If the battery is run down during unsuccessful starting attempts, most likely it lost its pep due to some other cause.

According to Richard Burkard, Globe-Union's quality assurance manager, "Either the car will start within the first 5-20 seconds or you have another problem that can run down the battery."

To start quickly in cold weather, the points, spark plugs, coil and fuel system must all be operating at peak efficiency. A well-tuned engine is the best assurance against a dead battery.

In cases where the battery is the cause of starting failure, the battery may be frozen. Expansion of freezing water may crack the battery plates. To protect against freezing, make certain the battery is always charged fully.



UPLAND HUNTERS, TOO, can enjoy a few hours of fishing after coming in from their day in the fields.

Bring fishing gear along on autumn hunting trips

When packing for a hunting trip, most experienced outdoorsmen make a check list to ensure that they are bringing along everything they need for a successful and enjoyable outing. The list usually includes a complete line of camping equipment, outdoor clothing and, of course, their favorite firearms. But, is it complete? Not quite. The smart outdoorsman will also be sure to include his fishing tackle.

Many sportsmen are of the opinion that hunting and fishing are separate seasonal sports and mistakenly store away their fishing gear once the hunting season opens. By doing so, they deprive themselves of the opportunity to get the maximum outdoor enjoyment from their hunting expeditions.

Whatever type of game the hunter is after, chances are his campsite will be pitched on or near water — a stream, river or lake — that will afford fine fishing facilities. In the fall, when the hunting season begins, weather conditions are often more ideal for fishing than they are during the hot summer months.

The cooler, more invigorating water

causes the fish to move around more actively and, during this period, they generally feed heavily in preparation for the coming winter.

These conditions are especially suitable to big game hunters who usually limit their hunting to the early morning and late afternoon hours. The "big sky" country, where the deer and the antelope play, is fraught with rivers and streams that are laden with a wide variety of fish.

The best time for taking these fish is during the midday hours when the gunners are relaxing at campsite between their morning and afternoon outings.

Even the upland hunter who spends most of his day out in the field has many opportunities to take advantage of the fishing facilities in his area. After bagging his game and returning to campsite, he can find few better ways of relaxing than testing the local trout fishing with his favorite flyrod.

So, when the next hunting season opens, pack that fishing gear in your hunting bag instead of in the attic.

Ancient skill gains favor with sportsmen

Football may be king of the Sunday "tube" watchers' society, but a fast growing sport that has its roots before America was discovered is fast gaining favor with those folks who would rather "do" than "watch."

Archery — said by some to be more than 100,000 years old — has by many estimates gained the attention and favor of more than eight million Americans.

Why archery has become so popular and continues to gain favor daily is a moot question. Small wonder that in an age of crowded cities, congested concrete byways and more leisure time, this sport is on the rise.

For with archery the family shooting range is as near as the backyard and the gate of admittance is just off the patio. The hours are flexible, there's no waiting in line and healthy competition can be between family or target or self.

There are many reasons why more than two million outdoorsmen take up the bow for a go at deer and small game not that far from home. For it's close to home in a lot of places where bow-hunting is permitted and firearms aren't. In many areas the gun hunter is limited to days and hours in pursuit of fur and feather where the bowhunter's season is measured in months.

So give a try to this Gold Medal Olympic sport. Stretch your leisure hours with the sport that's fun for the beginner, demanding for the experienced. Archery.

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Std. trans., radio, VW tires. A red gem.
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We defy you to order a car dealer's "rustproofing" now that you know all about Ziebart rustproofing:



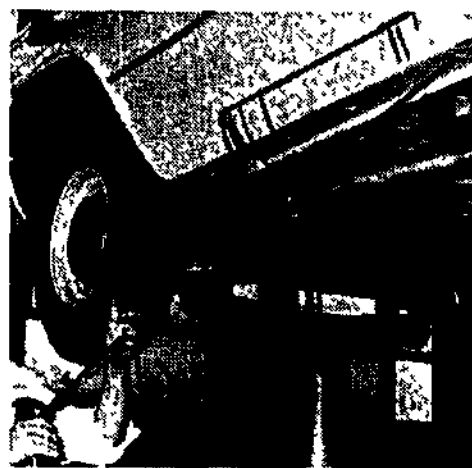
1. If you think your car dealer's "rustproofing" is factory approved, forget it.

No car manufacturer has the facilities to train rustproofing specialists. Or technical manuals for each and every car. Or specialized tools. (Where most "rustproofers" have two or three tools, we have nine. All patented.) Whatever a car dealer offers you is his own responsibility.



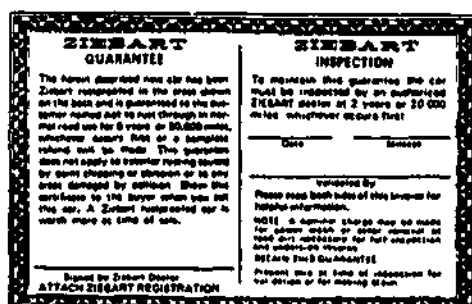
2. The Ziebart Process. Guaranteed to run and drip. And work.

Anybody who says he has "drip-proof" rustproofing doesn't have real rustproofing. Our sealant runs so it can penetrate seams—even welded seams. It runs, covers, spreads—protects. That's why rustproofing takes a full day at Ziebart: Only after the running and dripping is complete do we give you your new car back.



3. Would you believe we know more about the inside of your new car than any car dealer?

Being specialists, we are experts in our line of work. We use new car drawings as well as blueprints to determine exactly where the boxed-in, hidden areas are on every car. And just as important, we know where not to drill holes that might weaken or even damage your new car.



4. We give you a guarantee you can depend on.

It's a real guarantee. A full, money-back guarantee. A 5-year/50,000-mile new car guarantee against rust-through that's good at any Ziebart location worldwide. If you need service, your guarantee will be honored.



5. 1,000 car and truck fleet managers could have picked any "rustproofing." Instead, they picked Ziebart.

Ask the guys who make their living buying and selling cars and trucks. We rustproof for the U.S. government. For the City of Detroit. For major companies like Olin Corporation. For N.A.S.A. And unlike some "rustproofers", we don't use one grade of sealant to meet government specs and another grade on your car. We have only one grade—the best.



6. It's all we do for a living. We have to do it better.

Rustproofing is what we do all day, every day. Our people are all trained in Ziebart technical schools. All of them use our exclusive patented spray tools.

7. The only way to get rustproofing "as good as Ziebart" or "the same as Ziebart" is to get Ziebart rustproofing.

Sure, you may be told by your car salesman that you'll get something "as good". Because word gets around about just how good our process is. But now you know that there is no way to get Ziebart rustproofing from a car dealer. No way. The best thing you can do for your new car is to say "No, thanks." Then come see us.

And if you don't get it here, you're not getting Ziebart rustproofing:

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Rear mounted light cluster signals exact driver action

Imagine a world without traffic lights and think of the total confusion that would result.

If a proposed bill passes the U.S. Congress, every car manufactured will have its own version of traffic lights mounted on the rear end.

Should the proposal become law, automobiles would be equipped with a Tri-light system. The lights would signal the actions of the driver to other drivers in cars to the rear.

This light cluster would include the following:

The present rear red lights which signal the application of brakes.

Two rear amber lights that are activated when both the gas pedal and brake pedal are not depressed. (Or

when the driver is about to stop or about to start up again.)

Two rear green lights activated by a depressed gas pedal. (Or when the driver has started up again.)

Amber rear turn signals, integrated with the amber lights previously mentioned.

It is estimated the system would cost \$15 per car.

Purpose of the system is to create more exact communication between drivers. It is hoped by proposers of the legislation that the number of rear-end collisions would be markedly reduced.

About half of the accidents occurring on the highway are of the rear-end collision variety and ten per cent of the fatalities result from rear-end smash-ups.



CAREFUL ATTENTION to little nicks and scratches on your car will help them from becoming large rust holes. Having a professional do the needed repairs may save you hundreds of dollars in trade-in value for that's the difference between a car in top shape and one that shows body damage.

THE HERALD

Friday, September 7, 1973

9

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Use The Want Ads-It Pays

Lengthy driving period reduces driving ability

Tests conducted in the U.S. have come out with some facts on how a motorist's ability to drive is impaired by long stretches behind the wheel.

On the average, after four hours of driving, a motorist takes 20 per cent longer between corrections of the steering wheel.

The automobile with a fatigued driver drifts more than twice as far from the center of the lane.

If there is a blow-out before the driver regains control, the car will serve three times as far as when he is fresh and alert.

Tests were made in a Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory (CAL) Inc. simulator in Buffalo, and are being followed up by over-the-road driving in actual

vehicles. Both sets of tests are for the U.S. Department of Transportation.

The simulator puts the "driver" into conditions he'd actually find on the road with these conditions being controlled and set up by a computer. He "drives" by means of a steering wheel and accelerator and brake pedals.

The value of rest pauses in long distance driving also acquired some support from the tests, says CAL's magazine, Research Trends. Each driver, after completing the four-hour stint, took a four-minute break, then returned to the driving simulator for a brief additional run.

After the rest, drivers had accuracy equal to that at the end of their first hour of driving.

Familyland amusement park now features go-cart track

Go-cart fans may now enjoy speeding around a track to their heart's content, at Familyland, a 10-acre amusement park at Wisconsin Dells. The new go-cart attraction is included in the one daily admission fee and visitors may return to the track for more rides as often as they wish that day, with no additional charge.

Familyland, which opened last summer at Wisconsin Dells, was developed by a group of Chicago-area businessmen. The \$1 million park now features 14 rides valued at more than \$600,000. Two more rides will open this summer.

Geared to families, Familyland features one admission price of \$2.50, for anyone over three years old. Visitors may stay as long as they wish and ride the attractions as often as they want.

A picnic area has been incorporated into the park, which has been landscaped at an initial investment of \$20,000. Paved walkways lead to all the attractions. All electrical equipment is underground, except installations for the train ride.

Half the park contains rides appropriate for children under 10, with another five acres containing an astrowheel, paratrooper ride, and other major rides geared to teen-agers and adults. A toboggan ride, towering 85 feet, was a \$90,000 investment.

Electrically-powered boats cruise

around the astrowheel, which is a 75-foot tall ferris wheel offering a panoramic view of the park and nearby attractions.

In addition, Familyland includes a haunted house, electronic shooting gallery, and gift shop.

Familyland, which brings the total to 30 separate attractions in the Wisconsin Dells-Lake Delton area, is located on Highway 12, not far from Storybook Gardens, in Lake Delton.

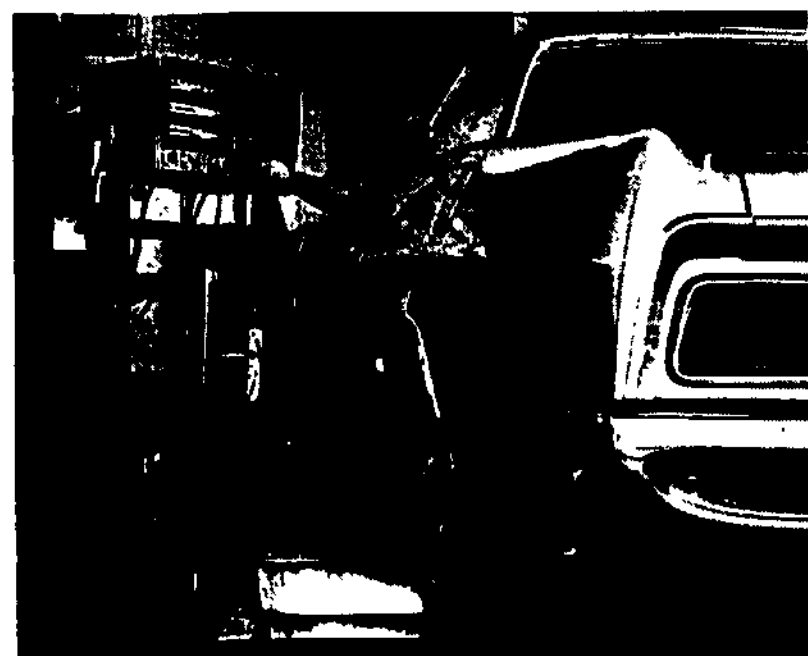
The park is open daily from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., with all rides in continuous operation.

Tents 'pop up'

Setting up camp is easy if you have a Thermos Pop-Tent, one of the wonderfully convenient tents that's ready to occupy within two or three minutes after arrival at the campsite. It literally pops into shape and comes in two sizes. The smaller tent is seven feet in diameter and sleeps two. The larger 9-foot model accommodates four.

Large families and campers who like spacious living quarters will find the Prairie Schooner very appealing.

Shaped like the top of a covered wagon from which it got its name, this handsome tent also comes in two sizes.



TODAY, WITH DEMANDS of keeping emissions low and performance up to rigidly prescribed standards, the automotive service industry is utilizing space-age tools for accurate diagnosis of the car's running

condition. A visit to a well-equipped shop and any needed adjustments can assure any driver that his car is ready for the tough fall and winter driving ahead.

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NEW 1973 '98" 4-DR. H.T.

Whitewalls, bumper rub strip, body side moldings, radio, tinted glass, air conditioning, convenience lamp and mirror package. Stock # 17659.

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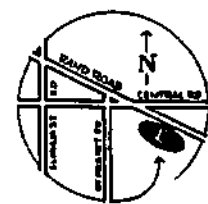
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Most cars

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Includes: ignition points, condenser, 8 spark plugs, adjust timing and carburetor, idle speed. (Choke & Battery not incl.)

Most Cars

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Note: We also offer a more extensive tune up and suggest you discuss your needs with our service advisor.

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COUPON

Automatic transmissions help make driving easy

Other than the self starter, probably nothing has contributed more to driving pleasure than the automatic transmission. As trouble free as this complicated mechanism is, it is not indestructible. There are a few things which can shorten its life.

For example: a driver stalls his car at a traffic light, finally gets it running again and, with engine roaring, moves his shift lever to "D." Or on a steep up-grade, he is waiting for a red light to turn green. He uses the gas pedal instead of the brake, allowing the engine to hold him in position.

If cars could talk, his would cry!

These are two of the most common abuses to which automatic transmissions are subjected. But there are more.

Have you ever seen someone park by giving the car ahead (or behind) a good nudge to make extra space? If the nudged car is in "park," a little gadget inside the transmission can be broken. This happened more than once.

Use your parking brake instead of "park" whenever there is a possibility of being bumped or pushed by another car.

While we're on the subject of "park," never move your shift lever to "park" while the car is in motion. This can have the same unfortunate result as being

bumped.

Some drivers manage to put their cars in reverse while they are going forward. Although the automatic transmission has a special locking device to prevent this from happening, who knows if the device is working.

The far when a wheel suddenly contacts dry surface after spinning fast on

ice can be disastrous to a transmission. So can extended periods of pushing or being pushed.

Treat your automatic transmission with respect and the care recommended in your owner's manual, and it will keep shifting for you for years and years.

Abuse it, and you may be faced with a whopping repair bill.

Worn out shock absorbers may cause auto accident

One of the fastest growing and most mysterious fatal accident statistics is the single car accident. It results when, for some undetermined reason, a car leaves the road and strikes a fixed object.

Since victims of the single car accident cannot explain what happened, causes of the tragedy are difficult to determine.

According to some traffic experts, a possible reason for at least some of the single car fatalities could be worn shock absorbers.

When shocks are worn, a panic stop, possibly caused by an animal darting onto the roadway, could result in the car's front wheels lifting off the road's surface. This action could result in loss of control by the driver.

Also, when shocks are defective, taking a curve at high speeds could mean loss of control.

The average effective life of shock absorbers is about two years or 24,000 miles of driving. Beyond that point,

shocks generally lose effectiveness and pose a safety hazard.

Therefore, the motorist is advised to have the condition of the shocks checked routinely when the car is on the hoist for an oil change, lube job, wheel alignment or similar service.

Motorists are also advised to match up the replacement shocks with the type of driving they do. In over-the-road driving with normal loads, regular shocks generally suffice.

However, with frequent driving over rough roads and at high speeds, a heavy-duty shock may be needed. Motorists who frequently haul trailers or other heavy loads may need load leveler stabilizing units.

If front-end sag due to worn springs is evident, front end stabilizing units are recommended.

Signs of worn shock absorbers include a bobbing of the car after a stop, rough riding characteristics and inability on curves.



WITH HEAVY-DUTY, versatile, all-terrain vehicles, campers can enjoy "roughing it" in wilderness areas inaccessible by conventional transportation. Fishermen and hunters also find the ATV a definite advantage when trying to reach hard to get to places.



FAMED ANGLER, Tom McNally, largemouth bass. All fish must be hooked correctly and played properly before such satisfying moments as this are realized.

Maintaining power steering doesn't require much work

If your car has power steering, you may be under the impression that this device is extremely complex, and can be serviced only by a highly trained specialist using special tools.

Actually, this is not the case. A power steering system is considerably more complicated than a non-power system. But most power steering maintenance work can be done by the average automotive service technician.

At the heart of your car's power steering system is the hydraulic pump that supplies the pressure to turn your car's wheels when you turn the steering wheel. This pump rarely breaks down, however, provided you make sure its supply of hydraulic fluid does not get too low.

So the most important thing to do to keep your car's power steering system out of trouble is to have the fluid level checked periodically. When you have the fluid checked, you should also have the serviceman check the hoses that connect the pump to the other elements in the power steering system. Leakage here is the main cause of fluid loss, which in turn is the main cause of power steering troubles.

One other item that should be

checked periodically is the belt that connects the hydraulic pump to your car's engine. If this belt breaks, your whole power steering system will conk out instantly.

How can you tell if your power steering system needs attention? Usually, the first sign is either an unusual noise (squealing, chattering, or knocking sound) or a change in the "feel" of your steering (sluggishness, jerkiness, or a tendency to pull to one side).

If any of these symptoms occur, you should waste no time in getting your system checked; early attention can prevent big problems later. Better still, you should have your fluid, hoses and pump-drive belt checked every month or two even if you don't notice any signs of trouble. The best time to stop trouble is before it starts.

Loose V-belts create squeal

If your car has power steering and when you make a hard turn, you hear noises like the squeals of a wild banshee coming from somewhere under the hood, chances are pretty good you have a set of V-belts that are loose. Loose belts could also be the reason why your air-conditioner didn't cool you to par last summer — or why your generator or alternator isn't charging properly, or your engine is overheating.

Fan, water pump, power steering, air-conditioning, generator or alternator — all these are operated by V-belts.

To do their jobs efficiently, the Gates Rubber Company says these belts must be tensioned properly, to factory specifications.

Your service technician can provide this service.

You can easily check the belts yourself. With engine off and hood up, press down with your thumb on the belts midway between the pulleys. If there's more than just a little give, the belts are probably too loose. Unless you have the proper equipment and are especially handy with tools, let your serviceman do the replacing.

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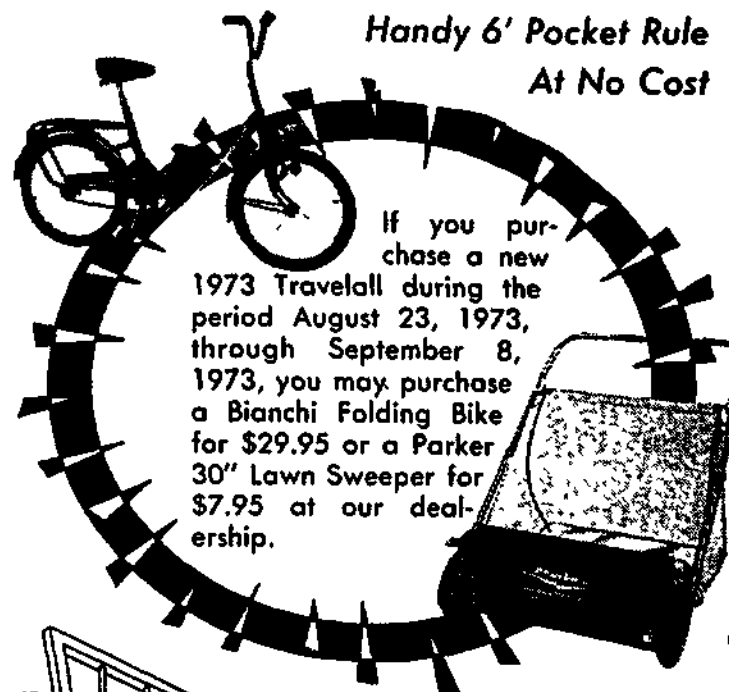
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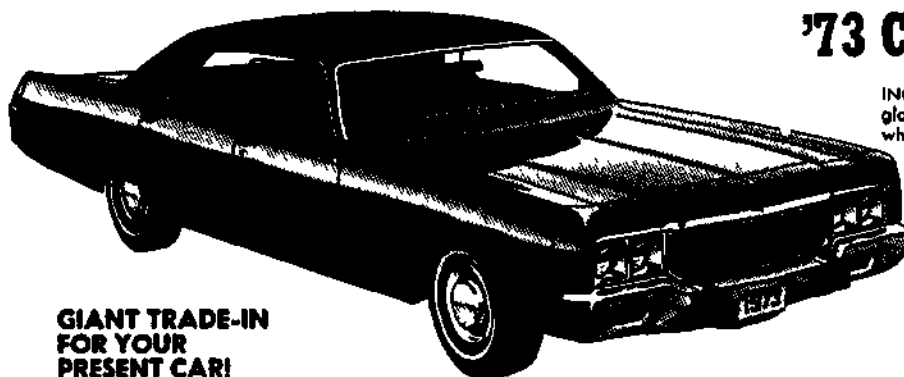
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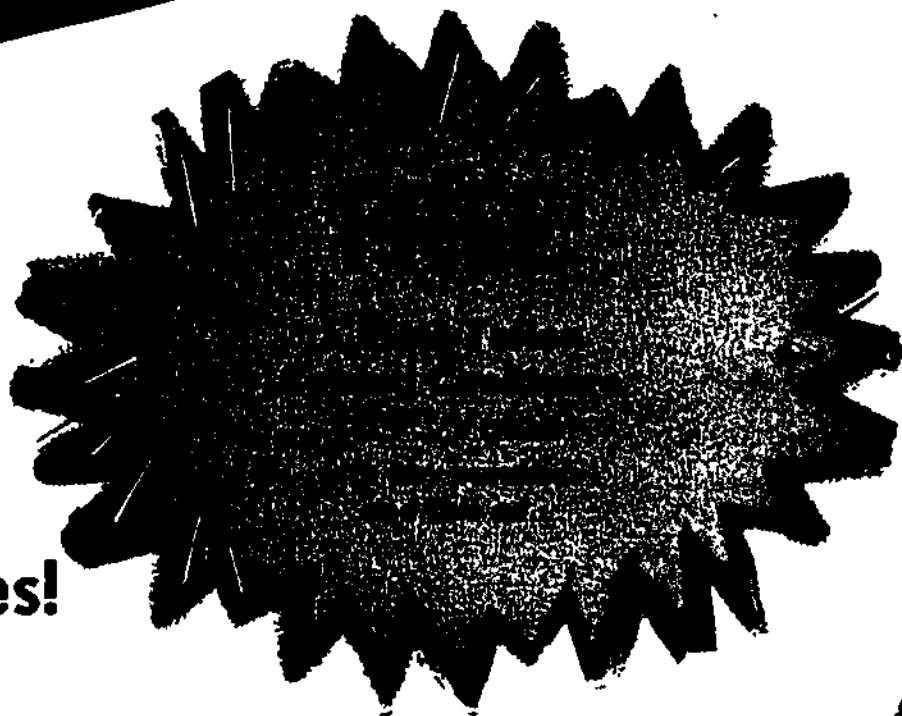
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1971 OLDS Custom Cruiser 3 seat wagon, rosewood, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, one owner. Stock # 1310. \$3295	1971 Chevy Monte Carlo Green, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 2190. \$2895	1971 Cougar Green, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 2248. \$2895	1972 Olds Delta Royale Gold, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 1687. \$3395	1971 Oldsmobile Toronado Gold, 2 door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, full power, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioned, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Stock # 2217. \$3395

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- 1973 FORD GAL. 500 CTRY. SDN. 8 PASS.**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel disc. **\$3975**
- 1973 FORD LTD SQ. 6 PASS.**
V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, full wheel disc. **\$4375**
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'72 Ford Pinto
Sport coupe complete with
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'68 Continental
4 door hardtop with 6-way
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'73 Cougar XR 7
Ultra-fancy coupe with facto-
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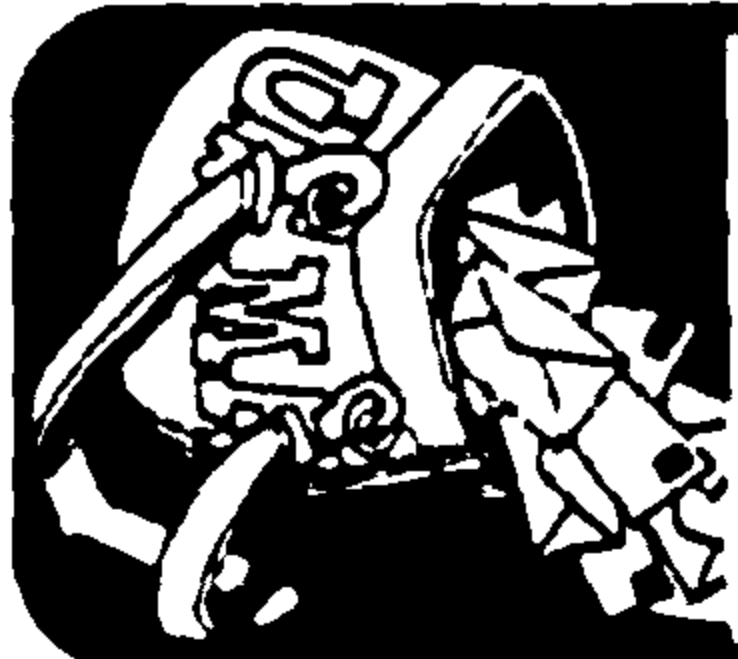
'68 Ford Mustang
2 door hardtop. Red beauty,
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Catalina, fully powered,
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Tv Mailbag

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Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Could you tell me something about Ken Howard?

J.K.

Arlington Heights



Ken Howard

Not many people have the nickname of 'Stock', but Ken does. He became known as such on the basketball court, standing 6'6" tall! For his basketball prowess, he had offers by several colleges to play college ball, but rejected all of them so that he could appear in plays at Amherst College and Yale Drama School.

Howard made his Broadway debut in "Promises, Promises." He left the show to appear as Thomas Jefferson in the musical "1776," for which he won a Theatre World Award. Other awards he has won include a Tony and Theatre Critics' Circle Award for his portrayal of Paul Resse in "Child's Play."

For a 'big guy', Ken is not at all awkward in stage moves or dance routines. He recently made two 'big moves' - from bachelorhood to wedded bliss with actress Louise Sorel, and from the East coast to the West, where he will be starring in the forthcoming series, Adam's Rib.

...

Could you tell me why my two favorite TV shows were taken off the air? They were **WHERE THE HEART IS** and **LOVE IS A MANY**

SPLENDORED THING. I would like them back!

D.B.

Elk Grove Village

The shows were taken off the air when a decision had been made to change the daytime lineup. The network was hoping to gain a greater share of the viewership. Whether or not they were successful in doing so, still hasn't been fully determined. By gaining some, they lost others.

...

Would you please print a picture of Rock Hudson and tell me where I can get a poster of him? Is he married? How old is he? What does he like to do?

T.G.

Mt. Prospect



Rock Hudson

Hudson, long a top motion picture star, was born 48 years ago in Winnetka, Ill. He joined the Navy in '44 and saw two years of service in the South Pacific. Upon his discharge, he determined to become an actor and landed his first job, a non-speaking role, in "Fighter Squadron." With a slow build up and a long list of credits, he finally made the big time in 1955. That was for his role in "Magnificent Obsession".

We suggest you request the availability of a poster by

writing to the bachelor in care of NBC-TV, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020. One of the things Rock doesn't enjoy is talking about himself; but he thoroughly loves camping, skiing, reading and playing bridge. He spends a lot of his free time working in his greenhouse. Look for the controversial mousetache to return this season - he is following the will of his fans!

Can you please tell me who plays Dr. Anne Jamison on the TV show, The Little People? Is she married, does she have any children? What is her age and where can I write to her?

R.H.

Arlington Heights



Shelley Fabares

This season finds a name change in the show - The Brian Keith Show. Shelley Fabares is the gal who plays the part of Dr. Jamison - Anne Jamison, that is!

We have no record of her marriage. She is a totally dedicated actress who recalls falling in love with show business when first exposed to tap dancing at age three. That was 26 years ago!

Perhaps several TV viewers remember her as she grew up during her five years as Donna Reed's daughter on The Donna Reed Show. Shelley has appeared in numerous motion pictures too. She was

seen in the highly acclaimed "Brian's Song" special. Write to her in care of NBC-TV, 300 West Alameda, Burbank, Calif. 91502.

...

When did Wally Cox die? I feel as though I have lost a good friend and his little bespectacled countenance is sorely missed from the screen.

Mrs. V.C.

Elk Grove Village

Many viewers agree with you about missing Wally. They remember him as he appeared in the starring role of Mr. Peepers, on Hollywood Squares and even in several movies. He died Feb. 15, 1973 at the age of 48.

...

My sister and I are great fans yours and we are having an argument. She says that Vicki Lawrence is Carol Burnett's real sister and I say she isn't. Could you please tell me which of us is right?

S.S.

Palatine

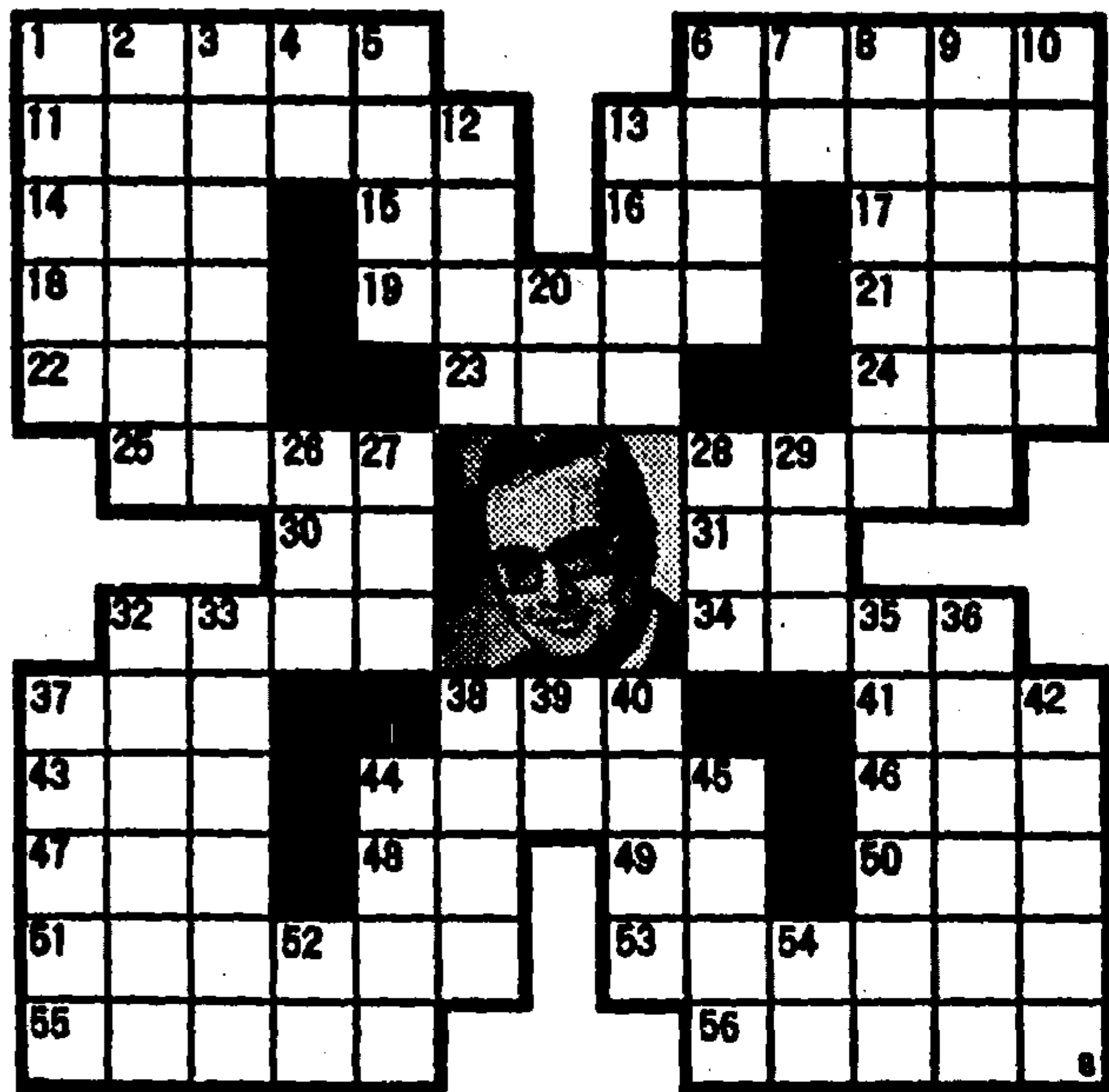


Vicki Lawrence

You are! Vicki is related to Carol only as her TV sister. She was chosen to play the part, partly because of her similarity of looks. Vicki sent a news clipping remarking on the unusual resemblance. After a time, Carol asked her to audition for the part and needless, to say, Vicki did get the part.

...

TEST PATTERN



ACROSS

- 1,6 Pictured, a seasoned TV vet
 11 Lloyd and Kathy
 13 — the Cartwright
 14 Devoured
 15 Hartman's initials
 16 Monogram of a Day
 17 Streets of — Francisco
 18 Berry or Murray
 19 Sales' nickname
 21 Nervous twitch
 22 Guido's note
 23 Existed
 24 Noun suffix
 25 Naval crafts
 28 Bugs Bunny is one
 30 Hilarious
 31 Miss Blake's hanky marks
 32 — the Press
 34 — Make a Deal
 37 Damage
 38 Lassie's foot
 41 Exclamation of surprise
 43 Miss Sothorn
 44 Scotch fabric pattern
 46 — Chaney
 47 French article
 48 Musical note
 49 Rawls' note signature
 50 Anger
 51 Wonderful World of —
 53 A Bob's last name
 55 Spare
 56 Conjecture

DOWN

- 1 Wild Kingdom reptile
 2 — the Truth
 3 Namesakes of Miss Verdugo
 4 State (ab.)
 5 Concludes
 6 Williams or Griffith
 7 Greene's laundry letters
 8 Jerry —
 9 — May
 10 Dussault or Sinatra
 12 The Carol Burnett —
 13 European mountains
 20 Ursula's jewelry inscription
 26 All In — Family
 27 TV studio locale
 28 — Holbrook
 29 Mr. Burrows
 32 Mike Connors' role
 33 Borgnine's first name
 35 One Life —
 36 Dinah and Elaine
 37 Portrayed by Miss Arthur
 38 TV drama
 39 Initials of an Alda
 40 — Kingdom
 42 Heavy blows
 44 Owen Marshall enters it
 45 Sediment particle
 52 Nipsey's cufflink engravings
 54 Greek letter

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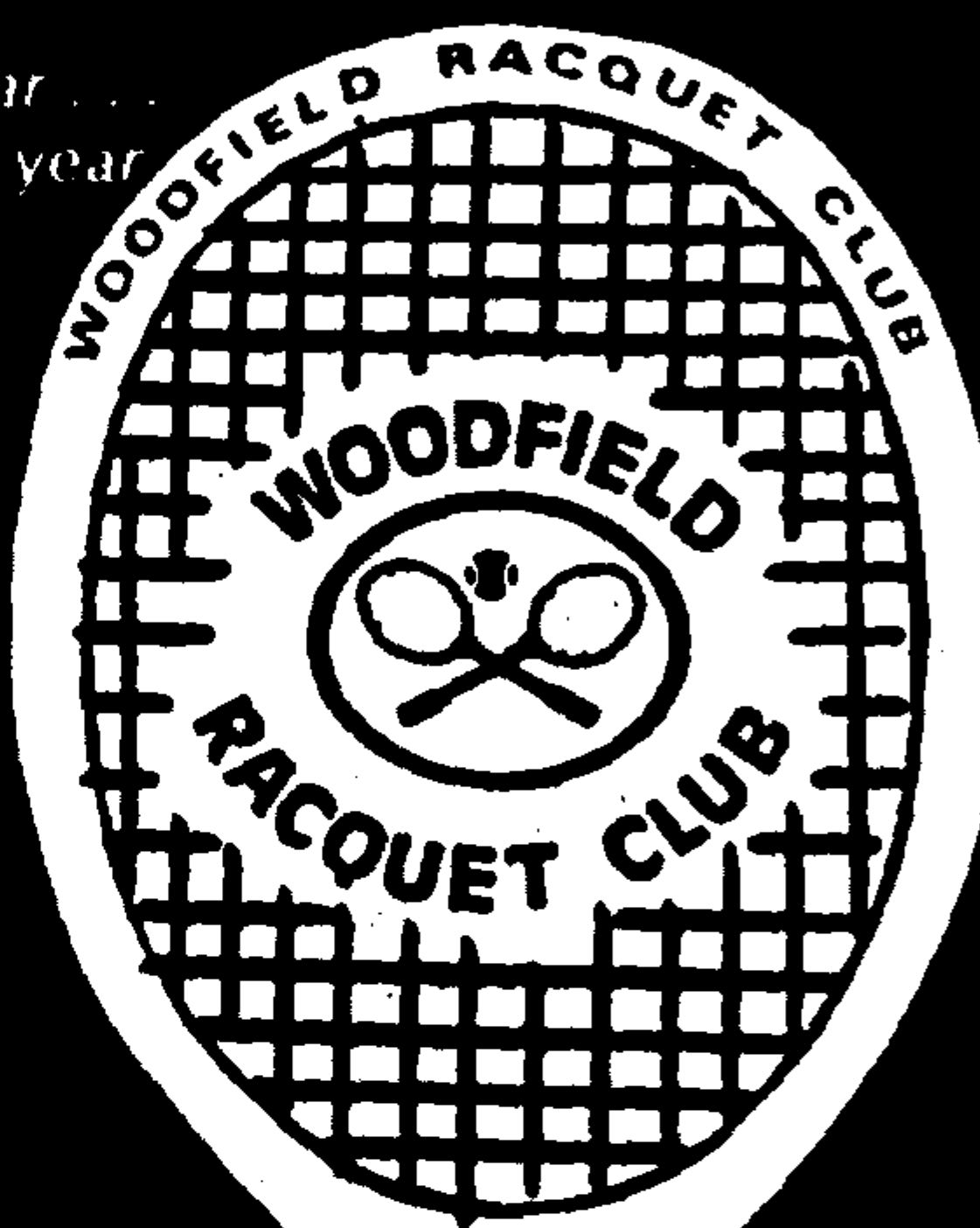
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Morning Listings

Weekdays Only

*Paid Listings

- 5:45 (2) Thought For The Day
(5) Five Minutes to Live By
- 5:50 (2) The Early Report
(1) News
- 5:55 (2) Today's Meditation
- 5:57 (1) WGN-TV Editorial
- 6:00 (2) Summer Semester
(1) Station Exchange
(1) News
- 6:05 (1) Top O' The Morning
- 6:25 (2) Reflections
- 6:30 (2) It's Worth
Knowing...About Us
(5) Town and Farm
(2) Perspectives
(1) New Zoo Revue
- 6:35 (2) Today in Chicago
- 6:55 (2) Earl Nightingale
- 6:57 (1) Farm Market/Weather
Report
- 7:00 (2) CBS Morning News
With Sally Quinn and
Hughes Rudd
(2) Today Show
(2) Kennedy & Company
(1) Ray Rayner and His
Friends
(1) Sesame Street
- 7:25 (2) Newsfive
- 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(1) Garfield Goose
(1) Electric Company
(4) Rex Humbard Show
- 8:25 (2) Newsfive
- 8:30 (2) Prize Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "Alias Smith And Jones"
MON: "Lyda Bailey"
TUES: "The Adding Machine"
WED: "The Whole Truth"
THURS: "The Unknown Man"
(1) Hazel
(1) Mister Rogers
- 9:00 (2) The Joker's Wild
(1) Olnah's Place
(1) I Love Lucy
(1) Sesame Street
(2) Morning Commodity
Call
- 9:02 (2) Educational Services
(MON)
- 9:10 (2) Stock Market Review
- 9:19 (2) Educational Services
(TUES-FRI)
- 9:24 (2) Educational Services
(MON)
- 9:30 (2) The \$10,000 Pyramid
(1) Baffle
(1) Living Easy
(2) News Makers
- 9:35 (2) Educational Services
(WED THURS FRI)
- 9:47 (2) Educational Services
(MON)
- 9:51 (2) Educational Services
(TUES)

- 9:53 (2) Educational Services
(WED THURS FRI)
- 10:00 (2) Gambit
(5) Wizard of Odds
(1) Morning Movie
(See Movie Guide)
FRI: "The Last Days of Pompeii"
MON: "A Day at the Races"
TUES: "The Pirates"
WED: "Now Voyager"
THURS: "The Great Caruso"
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Business News And
Weather
- 10:04 (2) Educational Services
(MON)
- 10:12 (2) Educational Services
(FRI)
- 10:13 (2) Educational Services
(WED)
- 10:17 (2) Educational Services
(WED THURS)
- 10:21 (2) Educational Services
(MON)
- 10:30 (2) Love of Life
(1) The Hollywood
Squares
(2) Brady Bunch
(1) Education Services
(2) Ask An Expert - Ben
Larson
(2) Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:34 (2) Educational Services
(THURS)
- 10:38 (2) Educational Services
(MON WED FRI)
- 10:52 (2) Educational Services
(TUES THURS)
- 10:55 (2) CBS Mid-Day News
- 11:00 (2) The Young and the
Restless
(1) Jeopardy
(1) Password
(1) Romper Room
(2) Business News And
Weather
(2) Newstalk
- 11:09 (2) Educational Services
(THURS)
- 11:10 (2) Educational Services
(WED)
- 11:12 (2) Educational Services
(MON FRI)
- 11:15 (2) Feature
MON: Report to Investors
TUES: Jerry Kopt
- 11:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(1) The Who, What or
Where Game
(2) Split Second
(1) TV Feature
MON: Your Senator's Report
TUES: They Laid It On The Line
WED: Eye To Eye
THURS: TV College: Humanities
201
FRI: TV College: Data Processing
101
(2) News of the World
(2) Pixanne
- 11:45 (2) Bob Jordan with the
News
(2) American Stock
Exchange
(4) La Fabrica
(MON only)
- 11:55 (1) NBC News With Edwin
Newman
- 11:57 (1) WGN-TV Editorial

FRIDAY

September 7



*Paid Listings

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The Lee Phillip Show
(5) Newsfive
(2) All My Children
(3) Bozo's Circus
(1) William F. Buckley's
Firing Line
(2) Business News and
Weather
(3) Petticoat Junction
(4) La Fabrica
- 12:20 (2) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three On A Match
(2) Let's Make A Deal
(3) That Girl
- 12:50 (2) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(2) The Newlywed Game
(1) News
(1) The Black Experience
(2) Market Basket
(3) One O'Clock Movie
"Behave Yourself" (See Movie
Guide)
(4) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:15 (3) Lead off Man
With Jim West
- 1:25 (2) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West
from Wrigley Field.
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(4) Leslie the Shreve
(5) The Doctors
(2) The Girl in My Life
(1) Book Beat
(2) Ask an Expert
(4) Joanne Carson's VIPs
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(2) General Hospital
(1) Making Things Grow
(2) Business News and
Weather
(4) Can You Top This?
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '73
(5) Return to Payton Place
(2) One Life to Live
(1) Lillas, Yoga & You
(2) News of the World
(3) My Favorite Martian
(4) Mantrap
- 2:50 (2) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(2) Love American Style
(1) The Chan-Ese Way
(2) Harambee
(3) Magilla Gorilla and
Friends
(4) Adventures of TinTin
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"When My Baby Smiles At Me" (See
Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas
Show
(2) The 3:30 Movie
"The Quare Fellow" (See Movie
Guide)
(1) Sesame Street
- 3:30 (3) Banana Splits
(4) Deputy Dawg
- 3:45 (2) Tenth Inning with Jack
Brickhouse
- 4:00 (2) Patty Duke Show (2)
(3) Speed Racer

- 4:30 (2) La Inolvidable
(3) The Flintstones
(1) Mister Rogers
(2) Soul Train
(3) Little Rascals
- 5:00 (5) Newsfive
(2) John Drury Eyewitness
News
(3) Jack Taylor with the
News and Jerry Peterson
with Weather
(1) Sesame Street
(3) Jeff's Collie
(4) El Amo
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
(5) Newsfive
(2) ABC Evening News
with Howard K. Smith and
Harry Reasoner
(3) Hogan's Heroes
(2) Black's View of the
News
(3) Beverly Hillbillies
(4) Amade Casa
- 5:45 (2) Informacion-26
- ### EVENING
- 6:00 (2) TV2 News
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson
(5) NBC Nightly News
With John Chancellor.
(2) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness
News
(1) The Andy Griffith
Show (2)
"Aunt Bee, The Warden" The town
drunk mends his ways after serving a
jail term at Andy's and Aunt Bee's
home. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny
Howard, Frances Bavier and Don
Knotts.
(1) The Electric Company
(2) Mi Dulce Enamorada
Spanish soap opera
(3) That Girl
"A Limited Engagement" Don realizes
that he's not prepared for marriage
and breaks the engagement with Ann.
(4) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fans
in America) Dan Mullally, spokesman.
Video tape highlights of previous
games, interviews with White Sox
and visiting club personnel, minor
league progress reports and general
commentary by Dan.
- 6:15 (4) Knot Hole Gang Sports
Clinic
Members of the White Sox provide
fundamental instruction for the Knot
Hole Gang. With Dan Mullally.
- 6:30 (5) Hollywood Squares
(1)
Peter Marshall, Host. Celebrity panel-
ists are: Wally Cox, James Farentino,
Ed McMahon, Karen Valentine, Paul
Lynde, Michele Lee, John Byner,
Totie Fields and Joey Bishop.
(2) Dick Van Dyke
Show (2)
"Father of the Week"
(1) Zoom
(3) Petticoat Junction
(4) Race Track News
With Tony Salvaro
- 6:35 (4) That Good Ole
Nashville Music
Porter Wagoner, Dolly Parton and
Ray Pillow

Today's Hi-Lites



Bill Cosby

7:00 5 Weird Harold Special (R)
An animated feature depicting the boyhood characters made famous in Bill Cosby's monologues. A go-cart race spells trouble for the boys when they use a dangerous hill for their track. Cosby is the voice of young Bill, his father, Fat Albert and Mushmouth.

10:30 7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
"Dick Cavett" Dick's special guest tonight is Tony Randall, along with author Robert Beck, who writes under the pseudonym of "Iceberg Slim"

7:00 2 60 Minutes
A CBS News series of weekly broadcasts presented in a magazine format, with CBS News Correspondents Mike Wallace and Morley Safer as on-the-air editors.

5 Weird Harold Special (R)
(See Highlights)

7 Saturday Morning Preview Special
A special program highlighting a sneak preview of the new season's children's programs.

9 This Is Tom Jones
Guests Tim Conway, Lulu, Lynn Redgrave, The Bee Gees, Sergio Mendes and Brazil '66.

11 Washington Week in Review
Veteran Washington correspondents review and analyze significant events in the nation's capital.

28 Viernes Espectaculares
Spanish drama and variety with Estaban Valesquez.

32 Wild Wild West
"The Night of the Returning Dead" West and Gordon employ the services of a man who possesses a power of concentration that controls animals.

44 The Real McCoys
"The New Look" When production on the McCoy ranch falls off, Luke wants Grampa to use more modern methods.

7:30 5 Star Ship Rescue
Randolph Mantooth, Kevin Tighe, Johnny Whitaker, Billy Barty and Scott Kolden star in a preview of NBC-TV's new 1973-74 Saturday morning programming combining live and animated action.

7 Odd Couple (R)
Comedy series co-starring Tony Randall and Jack Klugman in the hilarious misadventures of an overly-neat photographer and a messy sportswriter in "My Strife in Court." Elinor Donahue guest stars. Because of a misunderstanding Felix and Oscar are arrested and charged with ticket scalping.

11 Movie: Olympia 1936
The 1936 Olympic Games held in Berlin, Germany, serve as the background of Leni Riefenstahl's 3-1/2 hour award-winning film classic. Miss Riefenstahl and her huge camera crew shot more than one million feet of film. Olympia is about athletes, and

the man within the athlete's straining body. Included in the program are Jesse Owens' dramatic victories in track and field under the stares of Hitler; and Ralph Metcalfe (now Chicago's first Congressional District Congressman) as he ran in the gold medal winning relay team.

44 Knot Hole Gang
Knot Hole Gang members interview the Sox with Dan Mullally.

7:45 44 On Deck
Chicago White Sox pre-game show.

8:00 2 CBS Friday Night Movie
"The Vatican Affair" (See Movie Guide)

5 NBC Friday Night at the Movies
"Beguiled" (See Movie Guide)

7 Room 222 (R)
High school comedy-drama series starring Lloyd Haynes as American history teacher Pete Dixon and co-starring Denise Nicholas, Michael Constantine and Karen Valentine in "Walt Whitman Goes Bananas". B. Kirby, Jr., guest stars. Students at Walt Whitman High attempt to break the World Banana-Eating Record to call attention to their need for summer jobs.

9 Bonanza
"The Price of Salt" Ben and other ranchers make their annual trip for salt but discover city girl Ada Halle has inherited the nearly exhausted salt bed and will only fulfill partial needs. While Ben persuades ranchers not to meet her demands, wealthy Cash Talbot buys all the salt. Ben attempts to stop a salt riot by offering a higher price on behalf of his friends but Sheriff Shaler insists Talbot's offer is legal. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Kim Hunter, John Doucette and James Best.

32 Merv Griffin Show
44 Chicago White Sox Baseball
Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins

8:30 7 Corner Bar
Anne Meara and Gene Roche star as the proprietors of a neighborhood New York City tavern, where a stream of colorful, humorous characters gather. Among the "regulars" are Bill Fiere, Shimen Ruskin, J.J. Barry and Ron Carey. Tonight's episode is "Aunt Blance." Episode information to be announced.

9:00 7 Love American Style

9 Perry Mason (R)

"The Case of the Bluffing Blast" A young girl, in search of her father, whom she has never seen, seems to be a target for murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

11 William F. Buckley's Firing Line
Host William F. Buckley, Jr. exchanges views and opinions with a provocative guest on a topic of current interest.

9:30 32 Billy Graham Crusade
"The Love of God" This Billy Graham special is part of the Korea Crusade.

10:00 2 TV 2 News
5 Newsfive
With Floyd Kalber. Commentary, weather and sports with Len O'Connor, Jim Hill and Bob Smith.

7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

9 Jack Taylor and the News
A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.

28 Informacion-26
News with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez. Sports with Armando Perez.

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie
"Hollywood or Bust" (See Movie Guide)

5 The Tonight Show
Starring Johnny Carson
Tonight Johnny welcomes the lovely Karen Valentine, and the man of many words, ex-heavyweight champion, Mohammed Ali.

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
(See Highlights)

★ **9 RICHARD BURTON as ALEXANDER THE GREAT**

9 WGN Presents
"Alexander the Great" (See Movie Guide)

28 Muchacha Viene a Casarse
Spanish soap opera
32 Wonderful World of Movies
"Hypnotic Eye" (See Movie Guide)

10:45 44 Championship Wrestling

12:00 5 Newsfive

12:05 5 Tilmon Tempo
With Host, Jim Tamon. Scheduled: Monte Alexander Jazz Trio.

12:10 32 Late Movie
"I Was a Teenage Frankenstein" (See Movie Guide)

12:30 2 First Edition News
7 Passage To Adventure
A visit to the Bugaboo Mountain skiing area with traveler Hans Gmoser. Jim Stewart is host.

12:45 2 The Late Show
"Laura" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 5 The Midnight Special
Mac Davis Hosts. Guests are: Edgar Winter, Harold Melvin and Blue Notes, Mark-Almond, Chuck Berry, and Ravi Shankar.
7 WLS Friday Night Movie
"The Vampires" (See Movie Guide)

1:10 9 Late News with Marty McNealey

1:38 9 WGN-TV Editorial
1:40 9 John Wayne Theater
"Down Rider" (See Movie Guide)

1:50 32 News Final

2:30 5 Newsfive

2:35 2 The Late Show, Part II
"The Queen's Guards" (See Movie Guide)

5 Meditation

2:45 9 Wagon Train
"The Last Circle Up" Celebration and sadness, love and hate, birth and death make memorable the end of the trail. Starring John McIntire, Robert Fuller, Arthur Space and Kay Stewart.

2:55 7 Reflections

4:15 9 Up To the Minute News
4:20 9 Five Minutes To Live
By

4:55 2 Meditation

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Station Listing Information

2	WBBM-TV (CBS)	Chicago
5	WMAQ-TV (NBC)	Chicago
7	WLS-TV (ABC)	Chicago
9	WGN-TV (ITV)	Chicago
11	WTTW-TV (PBS)	Chicago
20	WXXW-TV (ETV)	Chicago
26	WCIU-TV (ITV)	Chicago
32	WFLD-TV (ITV)	Chicago
44	WSNS-TV (ITV)	Chicago

Stations reserve the right to make last-minute program changes.

All programs in listings and movie guide are shown in color, unless designated by (R) symbol.

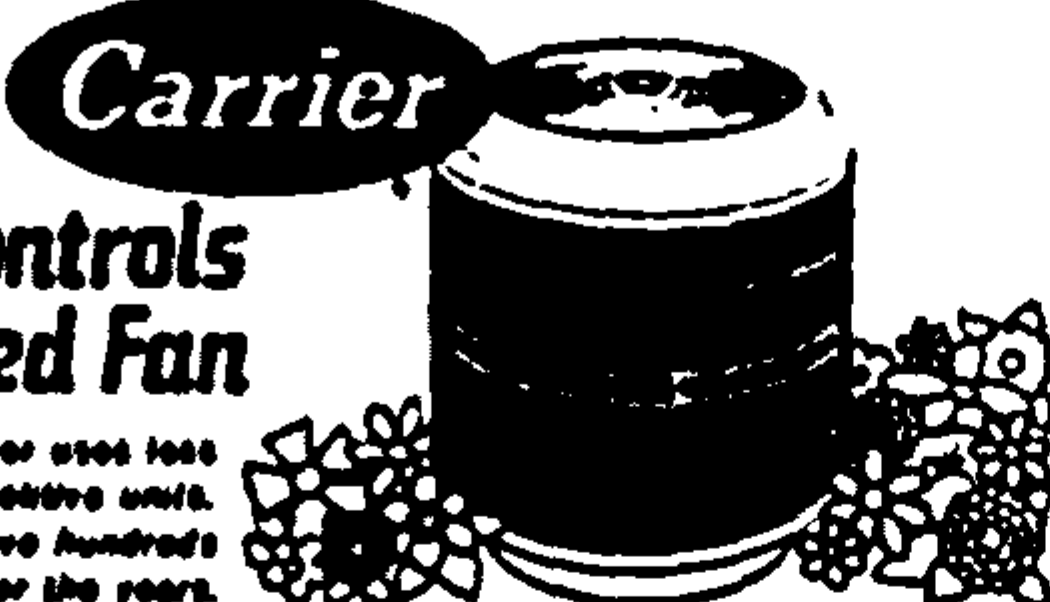
Repeat telecasts of current in-production programs are designated by a (R) symbol.

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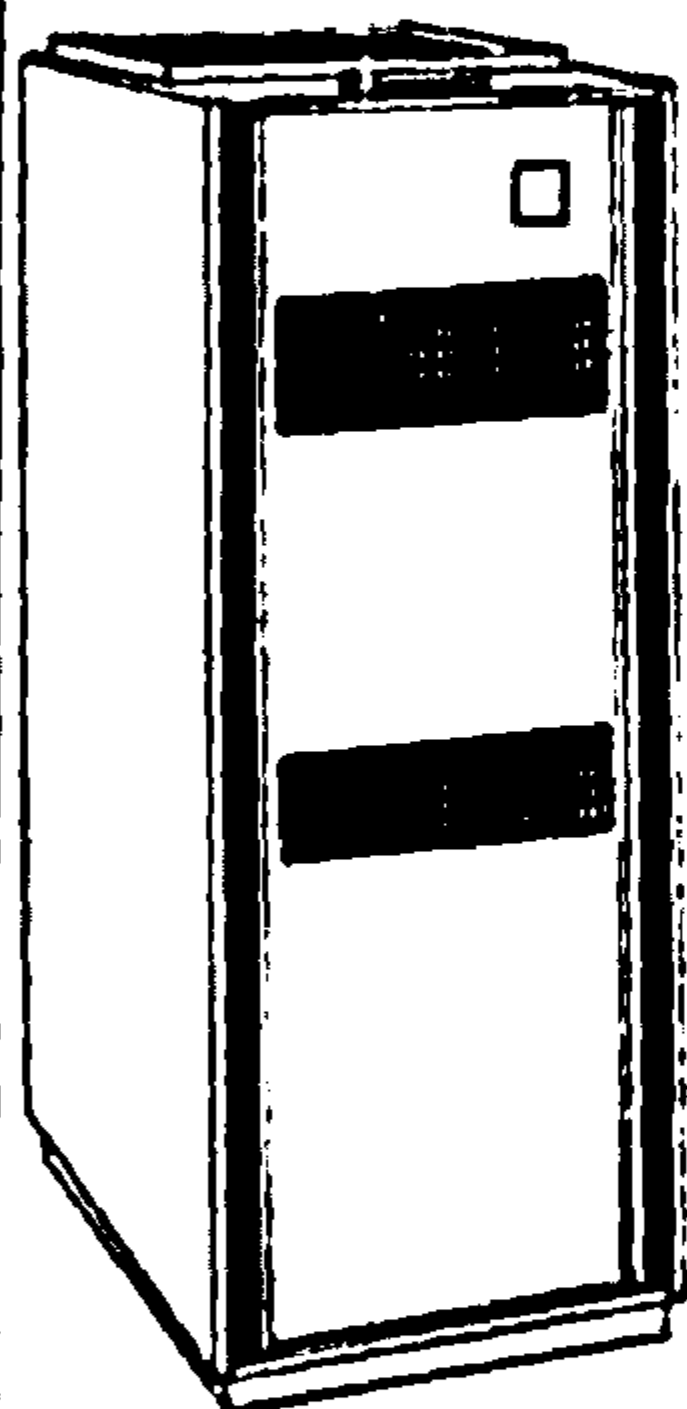
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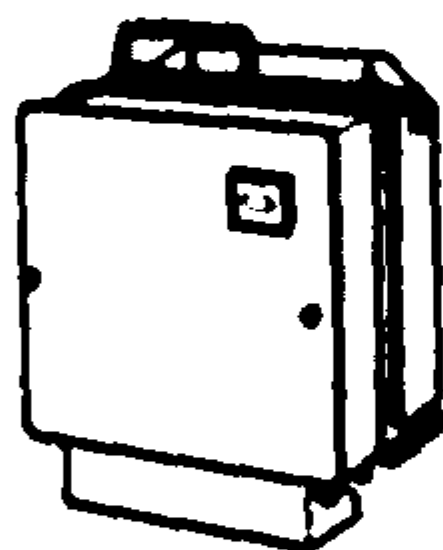


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FRIDAY

1:15 (9)	Lead Off Man
1:25 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
6:00 (44)	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (44)	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
7:30 (44)	Knot Hole Gang
7:45 (44)	On Deck
8:00 (44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	Chicago White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
10:45 (44)	Championship Wrestling

SATURDAY

11:00 (44)	Roller Derby
12:30 (5)	Celebrity Bowling
	Chris George and Lynda Day George meet Rob Reiner and Penny Roberts
12:45 (44)	Knot Hole Gang
1:00 (5)	NBC Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week
	Lead Off Man
(44)	On Deck
1:10 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals
1:15 (44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	White Sox at Minnesota Twins
2:00 (7)	ABC'S Wide World of Sports
3:00 (2)	U.S. Open Tennis Championships
3:30 (7)	1973 NCAA College Football Program
	UCLA at Nebraska
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse
4:00 (5)	World Series of Golf
(26)	Wrestling
(44)	Lloyd Bridges Water World
4:30 (44)	Sports Action Pro-File
5:00 (32)	NFL Action '73
(44)	Car and Track

SUNDAY

11:00 (7)	College Football '73
(26)	Wrestling Champions
(44)	Roller Derby
12:00 (44)	Bob Luce Wrestling
	Superstar Graham vs. The Crusher
1:00 (9)	Lead Off Man
(26)	Wrestling
(44)	Sports Action Pro-File
1:10 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cards
1:30 (44)	Knot Hole Gang
1:45 (44)	On Deck
2:00 (2)	U.S. Open Tennis Championship
(44)	Chicago White Sox Baseball
	White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
3:30 (32)	Roller Game of the Week
	Los Angeles Thunderbirds vs. Texas Outlaws
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
4:00 (5)	World Series Golf
4:30 (2)	CBS Sports Illustrated
5:00 (44)	Outdoor Sportsman
7:30 (2)	NFL Pre-Season Football
	Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins

MONDAY

1:15 (9)	Lead Off Man
1:25 (9)	Chicago Cubs Baseball
	Chicago Cubs vs. Pitts. Pirates
3:45 (9)	Tenth Inning
6:00 (44)	T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
6:15 (44)	Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
8:30 (44)	Race Track News
10:00 (44)	Boxing from the Forum
	Mike Nixon vs. Art Davis

TUESDAY

1:15 **9**.....Lead Off Man
 1:25 **9**.....Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 3:45 **9**.....Tenth Inning
 6:00 **(44)**.....T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 **(44)**.....Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 **(44)**.....Race Track News
 7:00 **(1)** U.S. Professional Tennis Championships From
 Longwood
 10:00 **(1)**.....Tournament
(44).....Bob Luce Wrestling

WEDNESDAY

1:15 **9**.....Lead Off Man
 1:25 **9**.....Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 3:45 **9**.....Tenth Inning
 6:00 **(44)**.....T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 6:15 **(44)**.....Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
 6:30 **(44)**.....Race Track News
 10:00 **(44)**.....Boxing from the Olympic
 Artemio Jeronimo vs. Benny Rodriguez

THURSDAY

1:15 **9**.....Lead Off Man
 1:25 **9**.....Chicago Cubs Baseball
 Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
 3:45 **9**.....Tenth Inning



Tom Harmon (right), won the Heisman Trophy in 1940 while terrorizing Michigan opponents as a halfback. Now, his son, quarterback Mark Harmon, is a prime candidate to accomplish the same feat his dad did, win the Heisman Trophy. Harmon will guide the Bruin attack when UCLA visits Nebraska in the first of 37 National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) (13 national, 24 regional) telecasts on the ABC Television Network, Saturday, Sept. 8. Duffy Daugherty, former Michigan State coach, will join the team of Chris Schenkel and Bud Wilkinson this season. This trio will work the national games and probably will be together on the key regional telecasts.



Better than pills



If life seems to be letting you down, you can take one step that will entertain, relax, have therapeutic and rehabilitative value, give personal satisfaction and boost your sagging sense of accomplishment.

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The step: take up a constructive hobby. Make something.

Doctors prescribe hobbies. "Many physicians have found hobbies to be an excellent diversion for convalescing patients. Comment by thoughtful visitors on the rapid progress the patient is making in his hobby construction can be an invaluable morale booster. (Report in the Journal of the American Medical Association, Vol. 154, No. 10.)

Science teaching. A survey report in the Airline Pilot's magazine noted: "Teachers of junior high schools . . . make excellent use of model kits for their science-social studies. The kits dramatize the social and economic problems growing out of the complexities of the space age. Through the assembly of the kits, basic scientific principles are clarified."

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 SUNDAY — 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

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SATURDAY September 8



• Paid Listings

MORNING

- 5:45 **2** Thought For The Day
- 5:50 **2** Early Report
- 6:00 **2** Summer Semester
- 6:30 **2** It's Worth Knowing About Us
- 6:40 **12** Five Minutes to Live By
- 6:45 **12** News
- 6:55 **12** Reflections
- 7:00 **2** The Bugs Bunny Show
- 12** Lideville
- 12** Funny Men
- 12** Sesame Street
- 7:25 **2** Multiplication Rock
- 7:28 **2** In The News
- 7:30 **2** Sabrina, The Teenage Witch
- 7:30 **12** Inch High Private Eye
- 12** Yogi's Gang
- 7:58 **2** In The News
- 8:00 **2** The Amazing Chan and the Chan Clan
- 12** The Addams Family
- 12** Super Friends
- 12** Untamed World
- 12** The Electric Company
- 12** Saturday Morning Movie I
"Male Man Against the Son of Hercules" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:28 **2** In The News
- 8:30 **2** The New Scooby-Do Movies
- 8:30 **12** Emergency Plus 4
- 12** Saturday Morning Movie
"Prince Valiant" (See Movie Guide)
- 12** Sesame Street
- 8:55 **2** Multiplication Rock
- 9:00 **12** Butch Cassidy
- 12** Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 12** Así Es Mi Tierra
- 9:28 **2** In The News
- 9:30 **2** Josie and the Pussycats in Outer Space
- 12** Star Trek
- 12** Goober and the Ghost Chasers
- 12** Mister Rogers
- 9:55 **2** Multiplication Rock
- 9:58 **2** In The News
- 10:00 **2** The Flintstones Comedy Hour
- 12** Sigmund And The Sea Monsters
- 12** Brady Kids SEASON PREMIERE
- 12** Sesame Street
- 12** Saturday Morning Movie II
"Female C-12 Boss" (See Movie Guide)
- 10:30 **12** The Pink Panther
- 12** Mission: Magic
- 10:55 **2** Multiplication Rock
- 10:58 **2** In The News
- 11:00 **2** Archie's TV Funnies
- 12** The Jetsons
- 12** The ABC Saturday Superstar Movie
- 12** The Electric Company
- 12** Turin Acavado Show
- 12** Roller Derby
- 11:28 **2** In The News
- 11:30 **2** Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids

- 12** Go!
- 12** Sesame Street
- 11:45 **12** Your Senators Report
- 11:55 **2** Multiplication Rock
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00 **2** The CBS Children's Film Festival **12** **12**
"Jumping Over Puddles" a much acclaimed motion picture from Czechoslovakia tells the story of a 10-year-old boy who becomes involved in innocent mischief with tragic consequences
- 12** Newsline
With Jane Lanoff Commentary with Ian O'Connor
- 12** American Bandstand
- 12** Charlando
With Hosts Peter Nune and Carlos Caribe Ruiz
- 12** Movie at Noon
"Sage at Sea" (See Movie Guide)
- 12** Wally's Workshop
"Kitchen Cabinets Installation" With Wally and Natalie Bruner
- 12:30 **12** Celebrity Bowling
Jed Allen, Host. Dora George and Linda Day George meet Rob Rorer and Penny Roberts
- 12** The Life and Legend of Wyatt Earp **12**
"Wyatt's Bitterest Enemy" Wyatt Earp had managed to stay alive in Wichita, Dodge City and Tombstone because he was more intelligent than the gunslingers, outlaws and hoodlums who hated him. But Clanton, who controlled Cochise County, Arizona, had never really worked at the job of killing him. Marshal Earp, however, had become an intolerable menace to the Clantons and the Ten Percent Ring in Tucson. The time had come to kill Wyatt Earp and Clanton had no intention of failing. Starring Hugh O'Brian
- 12** The Electric Company
- 12** Deputy Dawg
- 12:45 **12** Knot Hole Gang
Knot Hole Gang members interview the Sex With Dan Mulally
- 1:00 **2** Different Drummers
12
Rock music with Herb Kent
- 12** NBC Major League Baseball Game-of-the-Week
Teams to be announced
- 12** Feminine Franchise
How to furnish a home or apartment inexpensively is explained by hostess Ms. Bonnie Ramsberg and Ms. Rosemary Gully of WLS-TV News and guests Susan and Larry Glick, owners of The Apartment Dweller store in Chicago
- 12** Lead Off Man with Jim West
- 12** Lillas, Yoga & You
- 12** On Deck
Chicago White Sox pre-game show
- 1:10 **12** Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field
- 1:15 **12** Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox at Minnesota Twins
- 1:30 **2** The Opportunity Line

Today's Hi-Lites



Don Adams

8:00 **5** A Couple of Dons
Don Adams and Don Rickles star in a one-hour comedy-variety special which utilizes not only their unique individual talents, but also their abilities as a comedy team. Selly Kellerman and the Jackson Sisters are guests.

9:00 **5** The 53rd Annual Miss America Pageant
Bert Parks emcees the national finals of the pageant. Former Miss America Vonda Van Dyke is co-host. Terry Anne Meeuwzen, Miss America of 1973, will participate in crowning her successor in the live colorcast from Atlantic City N.J.

- 12** Vision On
- 12** Black Perspective on the News
This program explores current and topical news events, brings into sharper focus the implications of these events for the black community, and captures those candid moments arising from the confrontation between reporters and newsmakers
- 12** The World Beyond
"The Last Woman on Earth" (See Movie Guide)
- 2:00 **2** Soul Train
Don Cornelius hosts
- 12** ABC'S Wide World of Sports
ABC Sports presentation of the World Swimming and Diving Championships from Belgrade, Yugoslavia with commentary provided by series host Jim McKay and color commentary by Donna DeVarona, Murray Rose and Ken Stribner plus another event to be announced
- 12** Your Senator's Report
- 12** Cinema Special
- 2:30 **12** William F. Buckley's Firing Line
Host William F. Buckley, Jr. exchanges views and opinions with a provocative guest on a topic of current interest
- 12** Black Focus
With Dr. Charles Hurst
- 3:00 **2** U.S. Open Tennis Championships
Live broadcast of semi-final matches in the tournament, with Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert and Julie Heldman providing the commentary. (From the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.)
- 12** W.L. Lillard Presents Stars of Tomorrow
Talent show
- 12** Action Movie
"The Man Called Gungo" (See Movie Guide)
- 3:30 **12** 1973 NCAA College Football Program
ABC Sports special live coverage of the UCLA vs. Nebraska game from Memorial Stadium in Lincoln, Nebraska. Commentary will be provided by Chris Schenkel who will handle the play-by-play. Bud Wilkinson who will be an expert analyst, and Duffy Daugherty who joins the ABC team
- 12** Sesame Street
- 3:45 **12** Tenth Inning with Jack Brickhouse

- 4:00 **5** World Series of Golf
Live coverage from the Frestone County Club in Akron, Ohio.
- 12** Flipper
- 12** Wrestling
- 12** Lloyd Bridges Water World
"Slow and Easy-Fast and Frantic" stately character boats and frenetic outboards contrast styles.
- 4:30 **12** Broken Arrow
"Water Witch" Arizona is burned by drought. Tempers rise among Apaches and white men, alike, as the water supply grows shorter. Starring Michael Ansara and John Lupton.
- 12** Mister Rogers
- 12** Lassie
"Deadly Surf" Lassie attempts to rescue three small kittens fleeing from the attack of a vicious mongrel dog.
- 12** Sports Action Pro-File
Marty Riessen, pro tennis star
- 5:00 **2** Circus!
Details to be announced.
- 12** Lassie
"Lightning" A bolt of lightning strikes one of the Holden pastures, critically injuring a mare and sending her terrified foal on a panic stricken path of danger. Lassie and the young deaf girl, Lucy Baker, are plunged into a desperate search and the turmoil of a raging river in their efforts to reunite the little one with its mother. Starring Pamela Fordin, Skip Burton, Larry Wilcox, Mark Miranda and Joan Freeman.
- 12** Sesame Street
- 12** Chet Gulinski Show
Interview show
- 12** NFL Action '73
"Some Gotta Lose" Sideline cameras record the emotions of winners and losers.
- 12** Car and Track
Race: WINSTON 500-NASCAR Late Model Stock Cars at Alabama International Motor Speedway in Talladega, Alabama. Road test: Plymouth's Cuda. Race: SUPER MODIFIEDS at Sandusky Raceway in Sandusky, Ohio.
- 5:30 **2** CBS Evening News
With Dan Rather
- 12** NBC Saturday Night News
With Tom Brokaw, anchorman: special report by David Brinkley.
- 12** Hogan's Heroes **12**
"German Bridge Is Falling Down" Hogan and his men formulate a daring

Saturday, September 8

plan to destroy a strategic bridge near Staleg 13. Starring Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer, John Banner, Richard Dawson, Ivan Dixon and Robert Clary.

(32) Beverly Hillbillies
"The Great Cook Off" Jethro begins dressing and acting like the noblest Roman of them all to win the hand of Maie, their cook.

(44) Twelve O'Clock High
"Gauntlet of Fire" The 918th Bomb Group plays an essential role in preparing the way for the Normandy invasion. Guest star: William Windom

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) TV2 News**
Bill Kurtis
- (5) The Mouse Factory**
(R)
"Dancing" Ken Barry is guest host.
- (9) Hoo Haw**
Starring Buck Owens and Roy Clark with special guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette and Patsy Sledge.
- (11) The Electric Company**
(26) Polish Variety Show
With Zenon Kwiatkowski
- (32) Wild Wild West**
"The Night of the Flying Pie Plate" West gets involved in a bizarre extortion scheme involving green "Venusians" who claim they need gold for spaceship fuel.
- 6:30 (2) Animal World (R)**
"Mysteries of the Desert" Bill Burrud narrates the story of how the wildlife of the desert must struggle daily to survive the scorching heat and remain alive.
- (5) Barbara Ruker**
"Woman At Work" Focusing on Chicago fashion model Barbara Ruker, the WMAQ-TV cameras capture a typical day in her life, scheduled with make-up, photo and recording sessions and script rehearsals.
- (11) The Electric Company**
(44) Week's End Movie
"My Gal Sam" (See Movie Guide)
- 7:00 (2) All In The Family (R)**
Starring Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers. Edith and Gloria are at odds over Archie's attitude toward women -especially Edith -and everyone gets involved in the spat.
- (5) Emergency! (R)**
Starring Robert Fuller as Dr. Kelly Brackett and Julie London as Nurse Dixie McCall. "Show Biz" Fame and Fortune beckon paramedics Gage and DeSoto (Randolph Mantooth and Kevin Tighe). Henry Jones guest-stars.
- (7) The Partridge Family (R)**
Family musical-comedy series starring Shirley Jones as the widowed mother of five musically-inclined children in "Everything You Wanted to Know About Sex-But Couldn't Pronounce" Teenage heartthrob Keith Partridge is embarrassed to learn that he's flunking a sex education course.
- (9) Star Trek**
"By Any Other Name" In responding to a distress signal from a small earthlike planet, Capt. Kirk and the crew of the Enterprise have the tables turned on them when they become captives of those intent on de-

stroying all human existence. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.

(11) TV College Preview
(26) Polka Party
With Zenon Kwiatkowski
(32) Little Rascals
"Teacher's Pet"

- 7:30 (2) Bridget Loves Bernie**
Bernie surprises Bridget with a belated engagement ring, but her mood goes from ecstasy to misery when she loses it.
- (7) The Paul Lynde Show**
(11) World Symphony Orchestra
This program includes the World Symphony Orchestra's performance at the opening ceremonies of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, as well as excerpts from performances at New York's Lincoln Center and Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center. The Symphony Orchestra is led by Arthur Fiedler and comprised of 142 musicians from orchestras in 60 nations, 27 states and the District of Columbia. The program includes pieces by Copland, Wagner, Shostakovich, and Offenbach.
- (26) Rock of Ages**
Gospel music with Isabel J. Johnson
- (32) Laurel and Hardy**
"Brats"
- 8:00 (2) Mary Tyler Moore**
Starring Mary Tyler Moore and featuring Edward Asner. Mary is assigned to the task of giving the "Six O'Clock News" a new look, and she plunges ahead with bold plans to create a "lighter, more informal" news broadcast.
- (5) A Couple of Dons**
(See Highlights)
- (7) Woman's Place**
(9) Creature Feature
"Terror In the Haunted House" (See Movie Guide)
- (32) Saturday Night Movie**
"Gone Are the Days" (See Movie Guide)
- 8:30 (2) Bob Newhart Show**
Emily decides to take a full-time job, forcing Bob to cope with a messy apartment, frozen dinners, evenings alone and a maid who doesn't speak English.
- (44) Week's End Movie**
"San Antonio" (See Movie Guide)
- 9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible (R)**
Starring Peter Graves, Greg Morris, Lynda Day George and Peter Lupus. Phelps and Mimi masquerade as fugitives to invade the home of a nuclear scientist who is threatening the Government with a hydrogen bomb.
- (5) The 53rd Annual Miss America Pageant**
(See Highlights)
- (7) Burglary: The Easiest Crime.**
Re-run of a much-praised WLS-TV special program with former New York police officer "Popeye" Eddie Egan (on whose career the book and movie "The French Connection" was based) as host. The hour shows how homeowners and apartment dwellers, through ignorance, often actually invite burglary and violence. Additional explanation is provided by Fred Green, an ex-convict who was a mas-

HOMECOMING

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 9



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ter burglar. During the program, viewers are tested on how vulnerable their own dwellings are to burglary and told how to defend homes and apartments against entry. Prepared in cooperation with the Cook County Sheriff's Office and Chicago, Evanston, Downers Grove and Hickory Hills police, the hour also includes the frightening stories of five Chicago area burglary victims. "Burglary: The Easiest Crime" was produced by WLS-TV Public Affairs Director Jeff McGrath and Wally Miller.

(11) Evening At Pops
This program features Virgil Fox, a uniquely entertaining organist. Fox is particularly noted for his "love affair with the youth of this country and Johann Sebastian Bach." His selection for this performance is "Fugue a la Gigue" by Bach in which he plays "Moto perpetuo" using only his rhinestone-studded foot on the foot pedals of the organ. Arthur Fiedler also conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in the "Suite from Peer Gynt" and the "Little Fugue in G Minor."

(26) Asi Es La Gente
Spanish Candid Camera

9:30 (9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R)

10:00 (2) TV2 News
Bill Kurtis

(7) Weekend Eyewitness News
Charles Rowe with local news, weather and sports.

(9) Marty McNeely and the News

A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.

(11) The Violin
Chamber members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Joseph Silverstein, concert master; Henry Portnoi, principal bass; Jules Eskin, principal cello; Burton Fine, principal viola; and Gilbert Kalish, guest pianist, will perform selections from Schoenberg's String Trio, the Bach Partita for unaccompanied violin and the Debussy Sonata for violin and piano.

(26) La Pelicula de Los Sabados
Saturday Night Spanish Movie

(32) Rifleman
"Mark's Rifle" Mark befriends an attractive young man who arrives in North Fork as an advance man for a circus.

10:15 (7) ABC Weekend News

10:30 (2) The Best of CBS
"Fifty-Five Days at Peking" (See Movie Guide)
(7) WLS Saturday Night Movie I
"Come September" (See Movie Guide)

★
(9) Clark Gable Hustles THE HUCKSTERS

(9) WGN Presents
"The Hucksters" (See Movie Guide)
(11) The David Susskind Show
Tonight's show is in two parts: (Part I) David Susskind's guest is Joey, formerly a paid killer for the Mafia, who gives an inside look at the brutal reality of organized crime. (Part II) The guests on Part II are members of "The Gray Panthers," a radical organization dedicated to changing attitudes towards aging, and to insure full rights for old people.

(32) Lou Gordon
(44) Week's End Movie
"Love Is News" (See Movie Guide)

11:00 (5) Newslive
11:30 (5) The Saturday Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

Johnny Carson, host.

12:00 (32) Reaching Up
12:30 (2) First Edition News
12:35 (32) Consultation
"To Adopt a Child"

12:45 (2) Common Ground
(9) Late News with Marty McNeely

12:50 (7) WLS Saturday Night Movie II
"Portrait of a Mobster" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 (5) Saturday Midnight Movie
(9) Late Movie
"Beneath the 12 Mile Reef" (See Movie Guide)

3:05 (7) Reflections
(9) Alfred Hitchcock Presents (R)
"See the Monkey Dance" A young London broker, heading for an illicit weekend with his married sweetheart.

3:15 (2) McHale's Navy
"Baldheaded Contessa"

3:45 (2) Meditation
4:05 (9) Up To the Minute News
4:10 (9) Five Minutes To Live
By

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**SUNDAY
September 9**

tv

★ Paid Listings

MORNING

- 6:40 **5** Five Minutes To Live
- 6:45 **1** Thought for the Day
- 6:50 **2** The Early Report
- 6:57 **3** WGN-TV Editorial
- 7:00 **4** Archie's Fun House
- 5** To Be Announced
- 4** Campmeeting Revival
- 7:15 **6** Three Score and Memo
- 7:25 **7** In The News
- 7:30 **8** Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 9** The Growing Edge
- 4** Revival Fires
- 7:45 **10** What's Nu?
- 7:55 **11** Meditation
- 7:58 **12** In The News
- 8:00 **13** Dusty's Treehouse
- 14** Memorandum
- 15** Jubilee Showcase
- 16** Mass For Shut-Ins
- 17** Day of Discovery
- 18** Rev. Rex Humbard
- 8:30 **19** Magic Door
- 20** Whya?...And Otherwise!
- 21** INK (Interesting News For Kids)
- 22** Rev. Don Stewart
- 23** Reaching Up
- 8:45 **24** Chicagoland Church Hour
- 9:00 **25** Lamp Unto My Feet
- 9:00 **26** Some of My Best Friends
- 27** Kid Power
- 28** Rock of Ages
- 29** Hour of Power
- 30** Kathryn Kuhlman
- 9:25 **31** Multiplication Rock, Grammar Rock
- 9:30 **32** Look Up & Live
- 33** Everyman
- 34** The Osmonds
- 35** Issues Unlimited
- 36** Reverend Ike
- 9:55 **37** Multiplication Rock, Grammar Rock
- 10:00 **38** Camera Three
- 39** Chicano
- 40** H.R. Pufnstuf
- 41** Daniel Boone
- 42** The Ministry of Brother Al
- 43** Oral Roberts
- 44** Western Star Theatre
- 10:25 **45** Multiplication Rock, Grammar Rock
- 10:30 **46** Haloes and Dusty Shoes
- 47** Sunday In Chicago
- 48** Make a Wish
- 49** Ben Brown Show
- 50** Sunday Morning Western
- 51** "Parade" (See Movie Guide)
- 52** Leroy Jenkins
- 11:00 **53** Newsmakers
- 54** College Football '73
- The top players and plays of the top Saturday college football games. Host: Bill Fleming.
- 55** The Cisco Kid
- 56** Wrestling Champions
- 57** Roller Derby
- 11:30 **58** Face the Nation

59 Meet The Press

60 Bat Masterson

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **61** Getting It Together
- Youth's reaction to their world as they see it. Warner Saunders hosts.
- 62** City Desk
- Jim Ruddle, Moderator.
- 63** Directions
- 64** Death Valley Days
- 65** Lou Farina Chicago's Happening
- 66** Bill Kennedy At The Movies
- "My Man Godfrey" (See Movie Guide)
- 67** Bob Luce Wrestling
- Superstar Graham vs. The Crusher
- 12:30 **68** Picture for a Sunday Afternoon
- "Gun for a Coward" (See Movie Guide)

★

69 IBM Presents Special
encore showing
"A MAN FOR ALL
SEASONS"
Six Academy Awards

70 NBC Special
Presentation

"A Man for all Seasons" (See Movie Guide)

71 Issues and Answers

72 The Lone Ranger

73 TV College Preview

1:00 **74** Of Cabbages and Kings

Second of a five-part series about "South Africa-Study in Corporate and Church Responsibility" produced by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

75 Lead Off Man

With Jim West

76 Lilies, Yoga and You

77 Wrestling

78 Sports Action Pro-File

1:10 **79** Chicago Cubs Baseball

Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.

1:30 **80** Black On Black

Chicago Tribune columnist Vernon Jarrett, Daddy-O Doyile and guests tell what's happening in black current events, history and sports and about important black news figures.

81 The World Symphony Orchestra

This program includes the World Symphony Orchestra's performance at the opening ceremonies of Walt Disney World in Orlando, Florida, as well as excerpts from performances at New York's Lincoln Center and Washington, D.C.'s Kennedy Center. The Symphony Orchestra is led by Arthur Fiedler and comprised of 142 musicians from orchestras in 60 nations, 27 states and the District of Columbia. The program includes pieces by Copland, Wagner, Shostakovich, and Offenbach.

82 Knot Hole Gang

Knot Hole Gang members interview the Sox. With Dan Mulally.

Today's Hi-Lites



Jacques Cousteau

- 7:00 **2** Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
"The Singing Whale" One-hour ABC News presentation. Captain Cousteau journeys to the Caribbean to film the life style of the Humpback Whales and record the melodious means of communications. On this special, the crew of the Calypso records a "concert" of the whales' songs and demonstrates how their very existence is threatened by a predatory mankind. Rod Serling narrates.
- 7:30 **2** NFL Pre-Season Football
Chicago Bears vs. Washington Redskins. Ray Scott and Pat Summerall describe the play by play and provide color commentary, and Brent Musburger presents post-game interviews and analysis. (From the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium, Washington, D.C.)

- 1:45 **44** On Deck
Chicago White Sox pre-game show.
- 2:00 **2** U.S. Open Tennis Championship
Live broadcast of the finals matches in the tournament, with Jack Kramer, Tony Trabert and Julie Heldman providing the commentary. (From West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills N.Y.)
- 7** Forum
WLS-TV newsman Fahey Flynn is moderator for interviews with prominent local news figures. Other Channel 7 News reporters are panelists.
- 28** Cinema Special
32 Sunday Afternoon Movie
"Invisible Dr. Mabuse" (See Movie Guide)
- 44** Chicago White Sox Baseball
White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins
- 2:30 **7** Feminine Franchise
Ms. Bonita Karol of "The Face Place" in Chicago discusses make-up with hostpersons Ms. Rosemarie Gulley of WLS-TV News and Ms. Bonnie Remberg.
- 3:00 **5** The Day The Leaves Clapped Hands
Allen Sloane's play about a simple 83-year-old gardner, Charlie Santangelo, who is fighting a losing battle against "progress" in the affluent society in which he lives.
- 7** WLS-TV Special
"Murray the K-Blast From the Past" Top New York radio disc jockey Murray the K and five other D.J.s from around the country, including Charlie Van Dyke of WLS Radio, review the top pop numbers of the past eight years and try to predict future trends in popular music. Heard during the "photo album in sound" hour are Aretha Franklin, The Righteous Brothers, Sonny and Cher, Jim Morrison and The Doors.
- 11** Evening At Pops
Virgil Fox, a uniquely entertaining organist, is featured on this program. Fox is particularly noted for his "love affair with the youth of this country and Johann Sebastian Bach." His selection for this performance is "Fugue a la Gigue" by Bach in which he plays "Moto perpetuo" using only his rhinestone-studded feet on the foot pedals of the organ. Arthur Fiedler also conducts the Boston Pops Orchestra in the "Suite from Peer

Gynt" and the "Little Fugue in G Minor."

- 28** Franklin McCarthy Show
- 3:30 **32** Roller Game of the Week
Los Angeles Thunderbirds vs. Texas Outlaws
- 3:45 **9** Tenth Inning
With Jack Brickhouse
- 4:00 **5** World Series Golf
Live coverage from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.
- 7** WLS-TV Special
"The 1973 Miss American Teen-Age Pageant" The story of the recent contest to find the prettiest and most talented teen-age girl in the United States. The winner, judged also on community service and motivation, was 18-year-old Janet Reeves of Columbus, Ohio, who received 0,000 in prizes. Videotaped in New York City.
- 9** The Saint
"Invitation to Danger" Is the cool blonde a secret agent or a crook? The Saint has to find out when a daring attempt is made to frame him. Starring Roger Moore.
- 11** Anatomy of Love
A half hour of interpretative readings from the works of 17th century poet and priest John Donne will feature veteran actors Hal Holbrook, Lois Nettleton and Edward Mulhare. The metaphysical beauty of Donne's early love poems is coupled with the turbulence of his later sonnets and sermons providing a fascinating study of his evolving work.
- 28** Mike Przemyski Show

- 4:30 **2** CBS Sports Illustrated
A comprehensive sports news program covering events all over the world, with Jack Whitaker as host.
- 11** The French Chef
"Cheese Souffle"
- 28** Bob Lewandowski Show
- 4:45 **44** Deputy Dawg
- 5:00 **2** CBS News Retrospective
"The Tenement" The 1967 CBS News broadcast which took a close look at the life and people of an impoverished urban neighborhood will be presented. The broadcast focuses on nine black families living in a tenement on South Ellis Street in the Oakland section of Chicago and examines their hopes, fears and problems, their feelings about life and about facing each new day. CBS News Correspondent Hughes Rudd is the reporter. CBS News Correspondent John Hart is the host of the series.
- 7** WLS-TV Movie Special
"The Yearling" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** Family Classics
"The Golden Age of Comedy" (See Movie Guide)
- 11** Chicago Sunday Evening Club
Guest: Myron S. Augsberger, President, Eastern Mennonite College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.
- 28** Bob Lewandowski
Local talent, films of Poland and interviews with prominent Polish-Americans.
- 44** Outdoor Sportsman
Norm Heyna
- 5:30 **5** NBC Evening News
32 Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Poisonous Posey" West and Gordon visit a town named Justice during Law and Order Week and find it the site for a convention of criminals.

EVENING

- 6:00 **2** TV2 News
Julian Barber
- 5** Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom
Host Marlin Perkins.
- 11** The Electric Company
- 28** Italian Variety Show
With Nicola Francone. Music, interviews, films
- 44** Evelyn Echols Travel World
Gerald Smith, from Pairie Du Chien Marina, Inc., and Mrs. Judy Reavey

- discuss hoseboating on the Mississippi.
- 6:30 **2** Norman Rockwell's World...An American Dream
This special, the story of an artist who has documented American life for over six decades, traces Norman Rockwell's career from young illustrator to the present day. Richard Barclay is the producer.
- 5** The Wonderful World of Disney
Conclusion of "A Tiger Walks," starring Brian Keith, Vera Miles and Pamela Franklin. The search for an escaped tiger in a small town is hampered by the interference of an attention-seeking politician.
- 9** It Pays to Be Ignorant
- 11** The French Chef
"Spaghetti Dinner Flambe" A party dinner with flames on a budget, yet. Spaghetti, french bread, salad and flaming apples.
- 32** Beverly Hillsbillies
"The Courtship of Homer Needleman" Drysdale has Dash Riprock pose as a farm boy to win Elly May.
- 44** Stand Up And Cheer
With Johnny Mann. Guests: John Forsyth.
- 7:00 **2** M*A*S*H **18**
Comedy series, starring Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson. Loretta Swit, Larry Linville and Gary Burghoff co-star. The M*A*S*H football pool and the entire unit's concentration on an Army-Navy game broadcast are shattered by an artillery barrage.
- 2** Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau
(See Highlights)
- 28** America
11 Evening at Pops
Anna Moffo, soprano star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago Operas, sings "Un bel di" from Madame Butterfly and "Climb Every Mountain." The Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler also plays "Parade of the Charioteers" from Ben Hur, "Mrs. Robinson," and "Day by Day."
- 28** Hellenic Theatre
Greek entertainment and variety.
- 32** Petticoat Junction
"The Eternal Rectangle" Bobbie Jo and Betty Jo compete for the favor of Steve, the boyfriend of their sister.
- 44** Twelve O'Clock High
"Massacre" Gallagher becomes embroiled in Soviet red tape when he leads the first 8th Air Force shuttle raid to Russia.
- 7:30 **2** NFL Pre-Season Football
(See Highlights)
- 5** NBC Sunday Mystery Movie
"McMillan and Wife"
- 32** That Girl
"Two for the Money" Ann places a winning bet for Don's friends and then loses the ticket.
- 8:00 **2** ABC Sunday Night Movie
"El Dorado" (See Movie Guide)
- 9** Bill Berry-People to People
- 11** Masterpiece Theatre
"The Golden Bowl" Part III. It now

'Make A Wish'

"Make a Wish," the ABC News Children's series, will take viewers on a free-wheeling adventure ranging from the Pacific Northwest to Spain to explore the meanings of two simple words — "seal" and "apple" — for the first program of the new season, Sunday, Sept. 9.

The premiere program will introduce young viewers to the life style of the intelligent, sociable seals of the North Pacific and the controversy surrounding their conservation, as well as the "Great Seal" of Spain filmed in Madrid, as part of the explanation of the word "seal."

In the second segment of the opening program all kinds of apples, including candy apples, lead to a trip to a small town in Wyoming for the exciting arrival of one of the last tent circuses in the United States.


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Sunday, September 9

becomes confusing who is married to whom. Maggie and her father stay at home and take care of the child while Amerigo and Charlotte attend parties. Fanny warns Charlotte and Amerigo about the arrangement, but they insist that they are only doing what is expected of them.

(28) Rev. Cleophus Robinson

(32) Point of View

(4) The Dick Allen Show
 Co-host Dan Mullaly welcomes special guest Carmen Arizona, first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, and Jerry Markbreit, Big Ten official. Other guests to be announced.

8:30 (1) Jonathan Winters Show

(28) Lithuanian TV

With Tolius Skutas-Variety

(32) Se Habla Espanol

8:57 (1) WGN-TV Editorial

9:00 (5) Escape

"Render Safe" starring Bernie Hamilton as an alcoholic who awakens with the realization that a ship will be blown up at noon by the use of a bomb he drew for a stranger who bought him drinks.

(1) The Lawrence Welk Show

(1) Just Jazz

"Don Byas" The famous tenor saxophonist makes his television debut in a program of unexpectedly unorthodox versions of such standards as "Tenderly," "Autumn Leaves," "Stella By Starlight," and others.

(28) Trans World Missions
 Rev. John G. Olson - Religious Program

(32) Soul Searching

9:30 (5) Barbara Riker: Woman at Work

Focusing on Chicago Fashion model Barbara Riker, the WMAQ-TV cameras capture a typical day in her life, scheduled with make-up, photo and recording sessions and script rehearsals.

(1) Playhouse

"Harriet Beecher Stowe" A television adaptation of the 1943 Broadway drama "Harriet" stars Cannes Film Festival award-winner Kitty Winn as the woman who wrote the anti-slavery classic "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The original play was written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

(28) Kathryn Kuhlman
 Religious program-Evangelist

(32) Thriller (32)

"A Good Imagination" Betrayed husband punishes his wife and her two lovers.

10:00 (5) Newsfive

With Jim Ruddle. Commentary, weather and sports with James Hoge, Harry Volkman and Greg Gumbel.

(1) Jack Taylor and the News

A complete coverage of local, national, and international events including weather and sports.

(28) Good News

(44) Sunday Action Movie
 "Return of Jack Slade" (See Movie Guide)

10:30 (2) TV2 News

With Julian Barber

(5) Kup's Show

With host, Irv Kupciant.

(2) John Drury Eyewitness News

John Drury and Duane Dow with local news, weather, and sports.

★

(9) BOB HOPE, PIRATES, AND BEAUTIFUL GALS

(9) WGN Presents

"The Princess and the Pirate" (See Movie Guide)

(28) Vernon Lyons and New Life

Religious program

(32) Mystery Movie

"While the City Sleeps" (See Movie Guide)

10:45 (2) CBS News

(2) ABC Weekend News

Bill Beutel with national and international news.

11:00 (2) Name of the Game

"Keep the Doctor Away" Tony Fanciosa tries to prove that a famed society doctor is really an incompetent killer. Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence and Vera Miles guest star.

(2) WLS Sunday Night Movie I

"Ambush Bay" (See Movie Guide)

(1) Eye To Eye

"Dreams Money Can Buy" The art of the advertiser as it appears on TV commercials, Toulouse-Lautrec posters, packages of detergent, and a huge gas tank will be the focus of this program. Also featured will be an interview with Corita Kent, diminutive graphic artist and former nun; the reflective glass monolith of Boston's John Hancock Tower; and the surrealistic images of artist Rene Magritte. Host for the program is Stephen Koch.

(28) Joy of Living

Rev. Ike "So Good"

11:30 (28) Bountiful Blessings

Rev. G.E. Patterson-Religious program

12:25 (1) Late News

12:30 (5) Not For Women Only

With Hostess, Barbara Walters.

(32) Consultation

"Choosing Safe Toys"

12:45 (2) First Edition News

12:55 (1) Cromie Circle

With host, Robert Cromie

1:00 (2) The All Electric Magik Lantern Moving Picture Show

"Storm Warning" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Phil Donahue Show

(2) WLS Sunday Night Movie II

"Son of Cleopatra" (See Movie Guide)

(32) 32 News Final

1:30 (5) Meditation and Sign Off

2:25 (1) Up to the Minute News

2:30 (1) Five Minutes to Live By

2:50 (2) Reflections

2:55 (2) Meditation

3:05 (2) Reflections



What's The Movie?

★ Poor FRIDAY

- 8:30 **7** *Alias Smith and Jones* ★★
(1970) Until 10:30. Peter Duel, Ben Murphy, Susan Saint James. The movie that led to the light-hearted TV series who have trouble going chance to do so.
- 10:00 **9** *The Last Days of Pompeii* ★★
(1960) Until 11:57. Steve Reeves, Christina Kaufmann, Barbara Carroll. Pompeii-79 A.D.: Roman Centurian, in love with Christian girl, fights gladiators and lions to win her.
- 1:00 **32** *Behave Yourself* ★★
(1951) Until 2:30. Shelly Winters, Farley Granger, William Demarest. The key element in a masterful plan to merge two mobs and hijack a million-dollar shipment is hidden in the fur of a dog, who follows a newlywed husband home and causes pandemonium.
- 3:30 **2** *When My Baby Smiles At Me* ★★
(1948) Until 5:30. Dan Dailey, Betty Grable. A burlesque team separates when one gets a Broadway show. Their marriage breaks up but they are eventually united in their routine.
- 7** *The Quare Fellow* ★★
(1962) Until 5:00. Patrick McGeehan, Walter Macken, Sylvia Syms. An impending execution causes two prison guards to make a plea against capital punishment.
- 8:00 **2** *The Vatican Affair* ★★
(1970) Until 10:00. Walter Pidgeon, Ira Furstenberg, Klaus Kinski. A professor who has devoted his life to writing a monograph on the treasures of St. Peters in Rome, and has been blinded late in life, now decides to devote himself to making the treasure his own. Precision planning pays off, but a single, small coin saves the treasure and traps the thieves.
- 5** *Beguiled* ★★
(1971) Until 10:00. Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Elizabeth Hartman. With the Civil War close to an end, wounded Yankee Corporal John McBurney is aided by the women of a southern school for young ladies.
- 10:30 **2** *Hollywood or Bust* ★★
(1956) Until 12:30. Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis. The unlikely pair of a star-struck movie fan and a reforming bookie hit the road together, slowly making their way to Hollywood. The going is slow because it is constantly interrupted by gags and beautiful girls. Some real problems and some Keystone Kop commotion add more hilarity to the film.

★★ Fair

- 9** *Alexander the Great* ★★
(1956) Until 1:10. Richard Burton, Fredric March, Claire Bloom. A lavish spectacle depicting Alexander's birth to his death at 33...he conquered the world without a single defeat in battle and started the unification of Europe and Asia.
- 32** *Hypnotic Eye* ★★
(1960) Until 12:10. Jacques Bergerac, Merry Anders, Marcia Henderson. A professional hypnotist instructs women to destroy their beauty while under his spell.
- 12:10 **32** *I Was a Teenage Frankenstein* ★★
(1957) Until 1:50. Whit Bissel, Phyllis Coates, Robert Burton. Professor Frankenstein assembles a horrible monster from the parts of different cadavers.
- 12:45 **2** *Laura* ★★
(1944) Until 2:35. Clifton Webb, Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews. The murder of a glamorous advertising executive sets a detective on the trail of her killer. The investigator falls in love with her portrait, and with her, when the "dead" girl appears very much alive.
- 1:00 **7** *The Vampires* ★★
(1966) Until 2:55. Gordon Scott, Jacques Sernas, Gianna Maria Canale. Seems that a fellow named Goliath and friends are out to get rid of the Vampire, a body with supernatural powers who transforms ordinary mortals into robot-like followers.
- 1:40 **9** *Dawn Rider* ★★
(1935) Until 2:45. John Wayne, Marion Burns. Cowboy avenges the murder of his father. After being nursed back to health by his best friend's girl, who falls in love with him, he challenges the killer to a duel. The climatic finale—a classic gun walk sets the stage for the happy ending.
- 2:35 **2** *Thee Queen's Guards* ★★
(1955) Until 4:55. Raymond Massey, Jack Wadston, Robert Stephens. They may look like toy soldiers on parade...but stripped of their glamorous uniforms they are a hard tough fighting force of men who earn their right in battle to be the Queen's Guards.

SATURDAY

- 8:00 **32** *Mole Men Against the Son of Hercules* ★★
(1963) Until 10:00. Mark Forest, Moira Orfei, Paul Wynter. Son of Hercules sets out to revenge the pillaging of a friendly village by a race of night fiends called the Mole Men.
- 8:30 **9** *Prince Vallant* ★★
(1954) Until 11:45. James Mason, Robert Wagner, Janet Leigh. The adventures of the Viking prince and his famed singing sword, which have captured the imagination of millions

★★★ Good

- of readers of Harold Foster's long-running comic strip, come to life.
- 10:00 **32** *Formula C-12 Beirut* ★★
(1966) Until 12:00. Frederick Stafford, Chris Howland, Genevieve Cluny. A city is warned that the populace must flee within ten days or die so the citizens call on two super agents to fight the unseen enemy.
- 12:00 **32** *Saps at Sea* ★★
(1940) Until 1:30. Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy. A slapstick comedy in the typical Laurel and Hardy fashion.
- 1:30 **32** *The Last Woman on Earth* ★★
(1961) Until 3:00. Anthony Carbone, Betsy Jones-Moreland, Edward Wain. Three people, fleeing tax agents in Puerto Rico, are skin diving when atomic bomb destroys all life; they all survive, only to develop into love triangle.
- 3:00 **32** *The Man Called Gringo* ★★
(1966) Until 4:30. Dan Martin, Alexandra Stewart. A fast-shooting stranger arrives in town seeking to unravel the mystery of a father's unyielding faith and a man's search for identity.
- 6:30 **44** *My Gal Sal* ★★
(1942) Until 8:30. Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. Song writer Paul Dresser's love for a musical star in the Gay Nineties and his rise to fame. Lots of good music.
- 8:00 **9** *Terror In the Haunted House* ★★
(1958) Until 9:30. Gerald Mohr, Cathy O'Donnell, William Ching. Young bride is terrified when her husband takes her to live in the mansion that is the scene of her many horrible nightmares.
- 32** *Gone Are the Days* ★★
(1964) Until 10:00. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee, Godfrey Cambridge. The Reverend Purlie Victorious Judson returns to Georgia for the avowed purpose of obtaining a barn and turning it into an integrated church.
- 8:30 **44** *San Antonio* ★★
(1952) Until 10:30. Rod Cameron, Forrest Tucker, Arlene Whelan. Conflict between Confederates and Unionists gives rise to personal border-country war.
- 10:30 **2** *Fifty-Five Days at Peking* ★★
(1963) Until 12:30. Charlton Heston, Ava Gardner. 1900: Chinese people's resentment against the infiltration of Western ideas erupt into violence against missionaries and foreigners.
- 7** *Come September* ★★
(1961) Until 12:50. Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Sandra Dee. An American millionaire pays a surprise visit to his Italian villa and discovers

★★★★ Excellent

- his enterprising caretaker has turned it into a hotel.
- 9** *The Hucksters* ★★
(1947) Until 12:45. Clark Gable, Deborah Kerr, Sidney Greenstreet. A fast-talking ad man cuts quite a path in the cut-throat advertising jungle, but is less convincing to a beautiful society widow.
- 44** *Love Is News* ★★
(1937) Until 12:00. Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Tyrone Power. When a beautiful heiress, constantly in the news, decides to get even with a handsome young reporter, look out for the scheme to backfire.
- 12:50 **7** *Portrait of a Mobster* ★★
(1961) Until 3:05. Vic Morrow, Leslie Parrish, Peter Breck. The rise and bullet-riddled fall of New York gangster Dutch Schultz.
- 1:00 **9** *Beneath the 12 Mile Reef* ★★
(1953) Until 3:05. Terry Moore, Robert Wagner, Richard Boone. Murderous competition for rich but dangerous sponge beds between divers of Tarpon Springs and the English "Conches" of Key West.

SUNDAY

- 10:30 **32** *Panhandle* ★★
(1948) Until 12:00. Rod Cameron, Cathy Downs, Reed Hadley. One time Texas marshal risks the price on his head to get the murderer of his brother.
- 12:00 **32** *My Man Godfrey* ★★
(1936) Until 2:00. William Powell, Carole Lombard, Alice Brady. A young society girl falls in love with a tramp who is their butler, and he saves the family fortune to marry the daughter.
- 12:30 **2** *Gun for a Coward* ★★
(1957) Until 2:00. Fred MacMurray, Janice Rule, Jeffrey Hunter. To help raise two younger brothers, a man runs a successful ranch. One of the brothers is a hot head—the other is a coward.
- 5** *A Man For All Seasons* ★★
(1966) Until 3:00. Paul Scofield, Wendy Hiller, Robert Shaw, Orson Welles, Susannah York, Leo McKern and Nigel Davenport star in the dramatization of the historic conflict between King Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More, the Lord Chancellor of England—a conflict between absolute authority and personal integrity.
- 2:00 **32** *Invisible Dr. Mabuse* ★★
(1960) Until 3:30. Lex Barker, Alan Ojon. Notorious criminal, Dr. Mabuse, obtains possession of machine which renders matter invisible and sets out to conquer the world.

- 5:00** **22** **The Yearling** ★★ ★★
(1948) Until 7:00. Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, Claude Raman, Jr. Film classic about a boy's love for his pet lawn, and his parent's struggle to make a living in the back woods of Florida shortly after the Civil War.
- 7:00** **23** **The Golden Age of Comedy** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 8:30. The great Comedians of silent movies provide a laugh a minute through film clips. Hilarious episodes featuring Ben Turpin, Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow, Harry Langdon, Carole Lombard, Harry Braddon, Charles Murray, Edgar Kennedy, Andy Clyde, Ika Chase. The Keystone Cops and Billy Bevan.
- 8:00** **24** **El Dorado** ★★ ★★
(1967) Until 10:00. John Wayne and Robert Mitchum star in bruising, brawling western adventure of two old fighting friends—a gunman and a sheriff. Also starring James Caan, Charles Hall and Michele Carey.
- 10:00** **25** **Return of Jack Slade** ★★ ★★
(1955) Until 12:00. John Ericson, Mari Blanchard. Son of famous gunman hires out as a lawman to track down gang of bank robbers.
- 10:30** **26** **The Princess and the Pirate** ★★ ★★
(1945) Until 12:25. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan. Sylvester, a trick entertainer, is captured along with a Princess by buccaneers on the Spanish Main. Novel finish has Cosby walking in and getting the girl.
- 11:00** **27** **While the City Sleeps** ★★ ★★
(1956) Until 12:30. Dana Andrews, Rhonda Fleming, Vincent Price. When a girl is mysteriously murdered, the police and a newspaper staff race to find some clue that might lead to the murderer, but none seem to exist.
- 11:00** **28** **Ambush Bay** ★★ ★★
(1966) Until 1:00. Hugh O'Brian, Mickey Rooney, James Mitchum. 1944. Nine-man Marine patrol secretly lands on a Japanese-held island in order to contact a spy who has important information about General MacArthur's planned invasion of the Philippines.
- 1:00** **29** **Storm Warning** ★★ ★★
(1951) Until 2:55. Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day.
- 2:00** **30** **Son of Cleopatra** ★★ ★★
(1965) Until 3:05. Mark Damon, Scilla Gavel, Alberto Lupu.

MONDAY

- 8:30** **31** **Lydia Bailey** ★★ ★★
(1952) Until 10:30. Dale Robertson, Anne Francis, Charles Corwin. A white American comes to the aid of Haitian blacks involved in an 1802 revolt against Napoleon's rule.
- 10:00** **32** **A Day At The Races** ★★ ★★
(1937) Until 11:57. The Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan. The Marx Brothers are mixed up with sanitation and race horses ending up in the wild steeplechase race. Horse sense saves the day when the pretty operator of a sanatorium falls into the clutches of a loan shark.
- 1:00** **33** **Your Past Is Showing** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 2:30. Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers, Peggy Mount. A strange

group of people are brought together to rid themselves of the editor of a smut-expose magazine.

- 3:30** **34** **I Died a Thousand Times** ★★ ★★
(1955) Until 5:30. Jack Palance, Shelley Winters. The dramatic story of Roy Earle, America's most wanted criminal.
- 4:00** **35** **Bright Road** ★★ ★★
(1953) Until 5:00. Dorothy Dandridge, Philip Hapburn, Harry Belafonte. Touching tale of a fourth grade teacher's first year of teaching and her efforts to bring out the talents of each child.
- 8:00** **36** **Shoot Out** ★★ ★★
(1971) Until 10:00. Gregory Peck, James Gregory. A rehabilitated ex-gunner seeks revenge from his former partner who, seven years earlier, shot him in the back and escaped with the stolen loot.
- 8:30** **37** **Lady in Cement** ★★ ★★
(1950) Until 10:00. Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker. Private eye Tony Roma takes a look at the seamy underside of Miami.
- 9:00** **38** **State Secret** ★★ ★★
(1950) Until 10:00. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Glynis Johns. An American doctor with a deadly secret about a leader of fictional middle European country tries to get out of the country with the information.
- 10:30** **39** **Reflections in a Golden Eye** ★★ ★★
(1967) Until 12:30. Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Brian Keith. The dramatic story uncovers the anxieties and degeneration hidden beneath the surface of the quiet, secure life of officers on an Army post.
- 11:00** **40** **The Power and the Prize** ★★ ★★
(1956) Until 12:25. Robert Taylor, Burl Ives, Charles Coburn. Drama of human dignity, ethics and love, and the thirst for power that motivates some people to use others to gain their own ends.
- 11:00** **41** **Susan Slept Here** ★★ ★★
(1954) Until 1:00. Debbie Reynolds, Dick Powell, Anne Francis. Hollywood script writer is given protective custody of a vagrant girl over Christmas. He hopes her background will provide him with story material, but falls in love with her.
- 12:45** **42** **Mr. Belvedere Goes to College** ★★ ★★
(1949) Until 2:25. Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple. Mr. Belvedere goes to college, and the fun begins when he meets America's sweetheart, Shirley Temple.
- 12:55** **43** **Wild Strawberries** ★★ ★★
(1957) Until 2:45. Victor Sjostrom, Bibi Andersson, Ingrid Thulin. On the day he is to receive an honorary degree, a professor is disturbed by dreams of his own death and flashbacks of rejection. This induces first tentative effort to break through shell of coolness built around him.
- 2:25** **44** **Beachhead** ★★ ★★
(1954) Until 4:20. Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy. Before a crucial battle, four Marines are sent on a dangerous mission to check Japanese mine position off Bougainville, where they locate a French planter.

TUESDAY

- 8:30** **45** **The Adding Machine** ★★ ★★
(1969) Until 10:30. Phyllis Diller, Mike O'Shea, Billie Whitelaw. Things you dream about.
- 10:00** **46** **The Pirate** ★★ ★★
(1948) Until 11:57. Judy Garland, Gene Kelly, Walter Slezak. The lovely girl dreams of a romantic pirate lover and the strolling player hopes he can make her believe that dream's come true.
- 1:00** **47** **River Lady** ★★ ★★
(1948) Until 2:30. Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Rod Cameron.
- 3:30** **48** **Above and Beyond** ★★ ★★
(1953) Until 5:30. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker, James Whitmore. The story of the selection and training of Colonel Tibbets, the man who piloted the plane which dropped the Atom Bomb on Hiroshima.
- 4:00** **49** **Five Golden Dragons** ★★ ★★
(1967) Until 5:00. Robert Cummings, Margaret Lee, Rupert Davies. An American playboy in Hong Kong gets involved with an international smuggling ring.
- 7:30** **50** **Deliver Us From Evil** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 9:00. George Kennedy, Jan-Michael Vincent, Bradford Dillman. Three days into the wilderness of Oregon, five inexperienced campers and their guide stumble upon \$800,000 in hijacked ransom, and fight the elements and their own greed in a desperate struggle to get back to civilization.
- 8:00** **51** **Drive Hard, Drive Fast** ★★ ★★
(1964) Until 10:00. Brian Kelly, Joan Collins, Henry Silva. A race car driver who takes a girl from Mexico City to New Orleans, discovers en route that somebody is attempting to kill him.
- 8:30** **52** **Coffee, Tea or Me?** ★★ ★★
SEASON DEBUT Until 10:30. Karen Valentine, John Davidson and Michael Anderson Jr. The comedy concerns a tender-hearted airline stewardess who ably handles the toughest emergencies in her job. She also handles a double romantic life, married to a medical student in Los Angeles and to a struggling artist in London.
- 10:30** **53** **Who's Got the Action?** ★★ ★★
(1962) Until 12:30. Dean Martin, Lana Turner. Light-hearted comedy about a reckless horse-player and his nervous wife.
- 11:00** **54** **The Long, Long Trailer** ★★ ★★
(1954) Until 12:25. Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Marjorie Main, Keenan Wynn. Newlyweds set out on their honeymoon in a three-ton trailer. Anything that can possibly happen to a "mobile-home" and its occupants does.
- 11:00** **55** **The Runaround** ★★ ★★
(1946) Until 12:45. Rod Cameron, Ella Raines, Broderick Crawford.

- 12:45** **56** **Flood Tide** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 2:25. George Nader, Cornell Borchers. A man tries to convince authorities that a crippled youngster, whose testimony convicted another man of murder, is a habitual liar.
- 12:55** **57** **The Soldier** ★★ ★★
(1965) Until 2:55. Frazer Macintosh, Rad Markovic. Eleven-year-old Jovan, son of a Yugoslavian Partisan, wanders off in search of his lost dog when he accidentally comes across a German camp. Because of his age, he is not harmed by the Germans who take him on, allowing him to perform odd jobs for them. The leader of the Partisan movement contacts him and from within the German lines he is able to help his father's friends...for a time.
- 2:25** **58** **The Babe Ruth Story** ★★ ★★
(1948) Until 4:35. William Bendix, Claire Trevor. The story of Babe Ruth, beloved baseball hero of America. The film traces the events in his life through his rise in baseball to his death.

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30** **59** **The Whole Truth** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 10:30. Stewart Granger, Donna Reed, George Sanders. The murder of an actress is blamed on a producer, whose wife fights to prove his innocence.
- 10:00** **60** **Now Voyager** ★★ ★★
(1942) Until 11:57. Betty Davis, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains. Her own life ruined by a domineering mother, a wealthy heiress struggles vainly to aid a young girl facing the same wretched life finding her sacrifices brings happiness to more than the young girl.
- 1:00** **61** **The Farmakers** ★★ ★★
(1958) Until 2:30. Dana Andrews, Dick Foran, Mel Tormé. Korean veteran, on return to Washington public relations firm, finds partner killed and new management in control. Suspicious of management actions, he cooperates with Senate committee to uncover subversive group.
- 3:30** **62** **Bhowani Junction** ★★ ★★
(1956) Until 5:30. Ava Gardner, Stewart Granger. The story of the loves and adventures of an Anglo-Indian girl in post-war Pakistan. Filmed in modern Pakistan, the film shows her struggle to discover where she belongs.
- 4:00** **63** **The Lively Set** ★★ ★★
(1964) Until 5:00. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure. A cocky Army veteran forsakes college to build and drive racing cars equipped with jet engines and gas turbines.
- 7:30** **64** **In The Heat Of The Night** ★★ ★★
(1967) Until 10:00. Sidney Poitier, Red Steiger, Lee Grant. An angry and resentful police chief subjects a black man to bigoted, insolent questioning about a murder, only to find out the man is a high-ranking homicide detective who is to work in tandem with him to solve the crime.
- 8:00** **65** **She Lives** ★★ ★★
(1946) Until 9:00. Desi Arnaz, Jr., Season Hubley. Two 18-year-olds

who meet through a college newspaper ad and share a very special love, join together to fight the girl's terminal illness and find a doctor, researcher or anyone who can help.

8:00 **(44) Breakout** ★★★ **(N)**
(1959) Until 10:00. Richard Attenborough. Richard Todd. British soldiers in an Italian POW camp execute a dangerous escape.

10:30 **(2) Hunters Are for Killing** ★★★
(1970) Until 12:30. Burt Reynolds. Melvyn Douglas. Martin Balsam. The story of a younger man returning home after serving an undeserved prison term.

(9) The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones ★★★
(1968) Until 12:30. Robert Horton. Diane Baker. Sal Mineo. Story of a former lawman obligated to deliver to a prison during the days of the early West.

11:00 **(32) Verboten** ★★
(1958) Until 12:50. James Best. Susan Cummings. Dick Kallman. American soldier, married to a German girl and working for the U.S. military government in Berlin, uncovers organization of Nazi youths who sabotage everything they can.

12:45 **(2) The Last of the Fast Guns** ★★★
(1958) Until 2:25. Jack Mahoney. Gilbert Roland. A gun fighter who is hired to find a man's long-missing brother in Mexico almost loses his life as he succeeds.

1:00 **(9) The Fabulous Baron Munchausen** ★★★
(1959) Until 2:40. Milos Kopecky,

Jana Brajova. An astronaut is space-shot to the moon, encountering celebrated heroes of another age who invite him to join them in a merry romp of the Earth. Things become strained as he competes with a Baron for a lovely lady.

2:25 **(2) Call Me Mister** ★★★
(1951) Until 4:25. Dan Dailey. Betty Grable. A song-and-dance man who is stationed in Japan during World War II goes A.W.O.L. to follow his wife, a member of an entertainment unit. She has rejected him because of his many affairs.

THURSDAY

8:30 **(7) The Unknown Man** ★★★ **(N)**
(1951) Until 10:30. Walter Pidgeon. Ann Harding. Barry Sullivan. An idealistic attorney turns murderer after he wins acquittal for a man accused of murder, then learns his client was actually guilty and a crime syndicate underling.

10:00 **(9) The Great Caruso** ★★★
(1951) Until 11:57. Mario Lanza. Ann Blyth. Dorothy Kirsten. Biography of Enrico Caruso's rise to operatic fame from his childhood in Naples to his collapse on the Metropolitan Opera House stage.

1:00 **(32) Gypsy Wildcat** ★
(1944) Until 2:30. Maria Montez. Jon Hall. Peter Coe. Infant countess, lost at birth, is raised by gypsies and becomes a queen, with an amulet proving her real identity.

3:30 **(2) Pillow Talk** ★★★
(1959) Until 5:30. Doris Day. Rock Hudson. Tony Randall. A wolfish songwriter and an interior decorator

become bitter enemies without ever meeting when they are forced to temporarily share a party line.

(7) 13 Frightened Girls ★★★ **(N)**
(1963) Until 5:00. Murray Hamilton. Joyce Taylor. Hugh Marlowe. Classmates rescue the teenage daughter of an American diplomat after she goes into international spying and gets caught.

7:00 **(7) Evel Knievel** ★★★
(1971) Until 9:00. George Hamilton. Sue Lyon. Ron Masak. The story follows Knievel from his turbulent youth through his restless, wandering life. Knievel himself performs the spectacular stunts that have made him famous.

8:00 **(2) The Hot Rock** ★★★
(1972) Until 10:00. Robert Redford. George Segal. Released from prison after serving a four-year term, a man is persuaded by his scheming brother-in-law to mastermind the theft of a priceless diamond on exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum.

10:30 **(2) The Biggest Bundle of Them All** ★★★
(1968) Until 12:30. Robert Wagner. Raquel Welch. Godfrey Cambridge. Comedy-adventure concerning an inept crew of amateur criminals who kidnap an exiled American gangster living in Italy. Hoping to collect a hefty ransom.

(9) The Spy Who Came In From the Cold ★★★★★ **(N)**
(1966) Until 12:45. Richard Burton. Claire Bloom. Oskar Werner. British Intelligence agent in Berlin is called to London after one of his contacts is

shot dead at the Berlin Wall. In London he is given the job to get the East German Communist who is responsible for many of the British Counter-espionage failures. The ingenious plan to get the man is slowly revealed in all its cunning.

11:00 **(2) Eye of the Devil** ★★★ **(N)**
(1967) Until 1:00. David Niven. Deborah Kerr. A spellbinding drama about a French nobleman selected as a human sacrifice.

(32) What Next, Corporal Hargrove? ★★★ **(N)**
(1948) Until 12:55. Robert Walker. Keenan Wynn. Jean Porter. In the midst of total war, Corporal Hargrove takes a shortcut to an advanced post and arrives there ahead of the main Allied Army. When the townfolk hail him as their liberator, Hargrove finds himself with a delicate job.

12:45 **(2) The Red Danube** ★★ **(N)**
(1950) Until 2:35. Peter Lawford. Janet Leigh. A ballet dancer, hounded by Soviet police, is aided in her escape by a British Army officer who loves her.

1:15 **(9) Scared to Death** ★
(1947) Until 2:40. Bela Lugosi. Joyce Compton. Woman dies of fright when shown death mask of man she framed.

2:35 **(2) Curucu, Beast of the Amazon** ★★ **(N)**
(1956) Until 4:10. John Bromfield. Beverly Garland. The foreman of a large Amazon plantation sets out with a female American doctor to track down a legendary monster who is killing and terrorizing the natives.



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MONDAY September 10

tv

* Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The Lee Phillip Show
(6) Newsfive
(7) All My Children
(1) Boro's Circus
(11) Legacy
(20) Business News and Weather
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) La Fabrica
12:20 (20) Ask an Expert
12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(6) Three On A Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Consultation
(32) That Girl
12:50 (20) Rich Peterson Report
1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(6) Days of Our Lives
(7) The Newlywed Game
(11) News
(11) The Electric Company
(20) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"Your Past Is Showing" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
1:05 (20) Educational Service
1:15 (1) Lead On Man
1:25 (2) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pitts. Pirates with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West from Wrigley Field.
1:27 (20) Educational Service

- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(6) The Doctors
(7) The Girl In My Life
(11) Educational Services
(20) Ask an Expert
(44) Joanne Carson's VIPS
1:47 (20) Educational Service (MON TUES WED FRI)
2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(6) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(11) Carrascolendas
(20) Business News and Weather
(44) Can You Top This
2:09 (20) Educational Service (MON WED)
2:25 (20) Educational Service (MON)
2:30 (2) Match Game '73
(6) Return to Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lillas, Yoga & You
(20) News of the World
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Mantrap
2:50 (20) Commodity Final
3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(6) Somerset
(7) Love American Style (R)
(11) Making Things Grow
(20) Harambee
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(44) Adventures of TinTin

Today's Hi-Lites

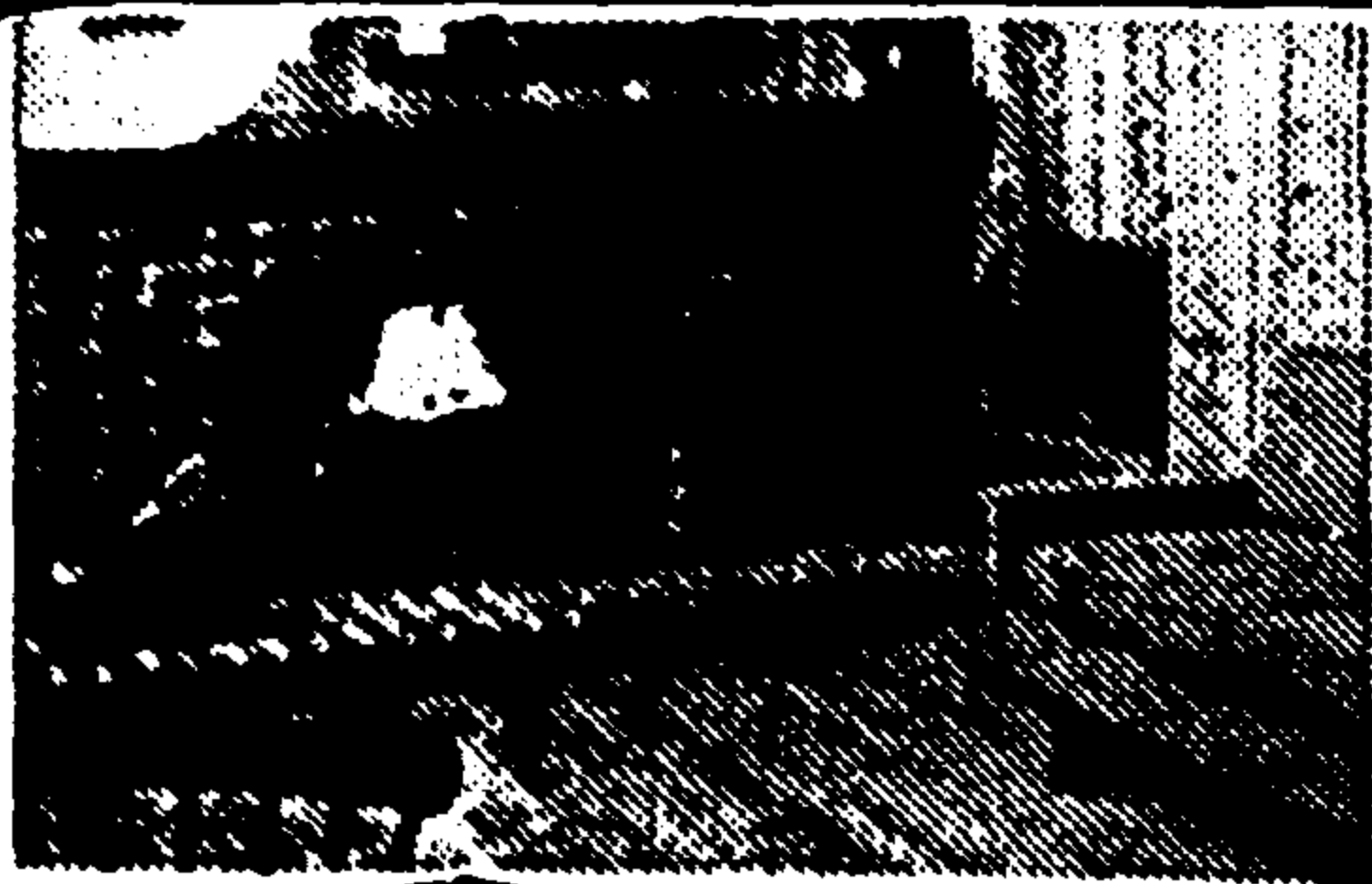


Dom DeLuise

- 7:00 (5) Lotso Luck
PREMIERE: Starring Dom DeLuise as bachelor Stanley Bemont, with Kathleen Freeman as his mother, Beverly Sanders as his sister and Wynn Irwin as his "unemployable" brother-in-law.
7:30 (5) Diana
PREMIERE: Starring Diana Rigg as Diana Smythe, a British fashion designer, with David Sheiner as Norman Brodrik and Richard B. Shull as Howard Tolbrook. "Take My Sister." Newly arrived from England, Diana discovers her apartment is a popular stopover for her brother's friends, who hold keys to the front door.
10:30 (7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment
On Location: James Garner at the Ontario California '500'.

- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"I Died a Thousand Times" (See Movie Guide)
(6) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Bright Road" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Deputy Dawg
3:45 (1) Tenth Inning
4:00 (9) Flintstones
(32) Speed Racer
(44) La Inolvidable
4:30 (9) Mr. Magoo
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
4:45 (1) News
5:00 (5) Newsfive

- (7) John Drury Eyewitness News
(9) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Sesame Street
(32) The Lucy Show
(44) El Amo (The Boss)
5:30 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(5) Newsfive
(7) ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner
(9) Bewitched
(20) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) El Gran Show De Ninos
5:45 (20) Informacion 28



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Monday, September 10

EVENING

- 6:00 **TV2 News-Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson**
5 NBC Nightly News With John Chancellor.
7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
9 The Andy Griffith Show
 "The Manhunt" Andy Griffith gives the state troopers an object lesson in the efficiency of a county sheriff when a dangerous criminal escapes. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
11 The Electric Company
20 Mi Dulce Enamorada
32 That Girl
 "Stag Party" Don's friend throws a stag party for him which almost costs him his engagement to Ann.
44 T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
 Dan Mulally, spokesman. Video Tape highlights of previous games, interviews with White Sox and visiting club personnel, minor league progress reports, and general commentary by Dan.
 6:15 **44 Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic**
 Members of the White Sox provide fundamental instruction for the Knot Hole Gang. With Dan Mulally.
 6:30 **5 Hollywood Squares** **18**
 SEASON DEBUT: Peter Marshall, host.
9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 "Where Did I Come From?" Six-year-old Ritchie Petrie asks his parents the inevitable "Where did I come from?" question. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
11 Zoom
32 Petticoat Junction
 "A House Divided" It's the males vs. the females when an increase in population requires the election of a new county supervisor.
44 Race Track News
 With Tony Salvato
 6:35 **44 Rollin' With Kenny Rogers and The First Edition**
 Guest: Everly Brothers
 7:00 **2 Gunsmoke**
 SEASON DEBUT: Kidnapped girls are turned into slaves, and Dillon faces his strangest assignment.

★ **5 LOTS A LUCK** Starring DOM DeLUISE

- 5 Lots a Luck**
 (See Highlights)
7 The Rookies
 SEASON DEBUT "Cauldron" Guest star is John Saxon.
9 Mod Squad
11 Man Builds, Man Destroys
 "The Car in the City" Transportation experts debate whether the Car and the City are compatible. Are cars poisoning people? Should automobiles be banned in cities?
20 Lunas Por La Noche
 (Spanish Feature Film)
32 Wild Wild West
 "The Night of the Bottomless Pit" West and Gordon are assigned to free a fellow agent from Devil's Island.

- 44 The Real McCoys**
 "The Perfume Salesman" Luke decides to augment the McCoys income by becoming a salesman of farmyard deodorants.
 7:30 **5 Diana**
 PREMIERE (See Highlights)
11 Book Beat
 LOOK DOWN THAT WINDING RIVER by Ben Lucien Burman.
44 Whirlybirds
 "His Brother's Keeper" A man hires the Whirlybirds to chase down a mobster who killed his brother.
 8:00 **2 Here's Lucy**
 Danny Thomas guest stars as an undiscovered painter whose plight intrigues Lucy and leads her to promote his artistic talent.
5 NBC Monday Night at the Movies
 "Shoot Out" (See Movie Guide)
7 ABC Monday Night Movie
 "Lady in Cement" (See Movie Guide)
9 Bonanza
 "The Late Ben Cartwright" Ben refuses to help a tycoon corrupt the gubernatorial election and becomes an assassin's target. Wealthy Sam Endicott, and his assistant Broome, "own" Judge Farrady, and only Ben can persuade delegate not to nominate the judge. Ben is wounded but has the word spread that he is dead to avert another attempt by Endicott's hired gun. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Sidney Blackmer, Bert Freed, Simon Scott and William Campbell.
11 Evening at Pops
 Anna Moffo, soprano star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago Operas, sings "Un bel di" from Madame Butterfly and "Climb Every Mountain." The Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler also plays "Parade of the Charioteers" from

- Ben Hur, "Mrs. Robinson," and "Day by Day."
32 Merv Griffin Show
44 Dinner Theatre
 "State Secret" (See Movie Guide)
 8:30 **2 The New Dick Van Dyke Show**
 9:00 **2 Medical Center**
 SEASON PREMIERE Julie Harris and Steve Forrest guest star as husband and wife who Dr. Gannon feels are responsible in some secret way for their daughter's waist down paralysis.
9 Perry Mason **20**
 "The Case of the Prankish Professor" A professor's estranged wife is accused of murdering her husband shortly after he stages a fake shooting in one of his classes. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.
11 International Performance
 "The Firebird" Claire Motte, France's prima ballerina, appears in Igor Stravinsky's colorful and rhythmic ballet "The Firebird."
20 Sylvia Y Enrique
 Comedy Variety Show in Spanish
 9:30 **20 Noche Nortena**
32 The Honeymooners
20
 "Worry Wart"
 10:00 **2 TV2 News**
5 Newsfive
 With Floyd Kalber. Commentary, weather and sports with Len O'Connor, Harry Volkman and Bob Smith.
7 Flynn-Daily Eyewitness News
9 Jack Taylor and the News
 A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.
11 Eye To Eye
 "Fakes" A look at masterpieces in art, forgeries of them and the most

famous forger of the twentieth century, Elmer De Hory.

- 20 Informacion-26**
 News with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez
32 Night Gallery
 "Cool Air" features life after death in the here-and-now. "Branda" is a 11 year old girl infatuated with a monster.
44 Boxing from the Forum
 Mike Nixon vs. Art Davis, 10 rounds, middleweights.
 10:30 **2 CBS Late Movie**
 "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (See Movie Guide)
5 The Tonight Show
 Starring Johnny Carson
 Sammy Davis, Jr. is substitute host.
7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment
 (See Highlights)

★ **9 Robert Taylor seeks Power and the Prize**

- 5 WGN Presents**
 "The Power and the Prize" (See Movie Guide)
11 An American Family
 The antagonism between Bill and Pat comes out in the open. Grant is criticized by his parents for not working hard enough and, shortly afterwards, gets into an accident while driving home from work.
20 Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
 Spanish soap opera
 11:00 **32 Wonderful World of Movies**
 "Susan Slept Here" (See Movie Guide)
44 Western Star Theatre
 Western adventure series
 12:00 **5 Newsfive**
7 Kennedy At Night
 Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.
 12:05 **5 Not For Women Only**
 12:25 **9 Late News**
 12:30 **2 First Edition News**
7 Passage to Adventure
 A filmed visit to Hawaii with guest traveler Dr. Charles Forbes Taylor includes stops at the village of Ulu Mau and the second largest temple in Hawaii-the Mormon Temple. Host: Jim Stewart.
 12:35 **5 The Phil Donahue Show**
 12:45 **2 The Late Show**
 "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" (See Movie Guide)
 12:53 **9 WGN-TV Editorial**
 12:55 **9 Late Movie**
 "Wild Strawberries" (See Movie Guide)
 1:00 **7 Reflections**
32 News Final
 1:05 **5 Some of My Best Friends**
 Bonnie Ransberg, Hostess.
 1:35 **5 Newsfive**
 1:40 **5 Meditation**
 2:25 **2 The Late Show, Part II**
 "Beachhead" (See Movie Guide)
 2:45 **9 Up to the Minute News**
 2:50 **9 Five Minutes to Live By**
 4:20 **2 McHale's Navy**
 "Senator Parker, Suh"
 4:50 **2 Meditation**



ABC presents

Frank Sinatra is back as private detective Tony Rome, trying to clear Raquel Welch of a murder charge in "Lady in Cement" on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Monday Night Movie" Monday, September 10.

TUESDAY September 11

tv

Full Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The Lee Phillip Show
(5) Newsline
(7) All My Children
(1) Boro's Circus
(11) Man Builds, Man Destroys
(20) Business News and Weather
(32) Petticoat Junction
(4) La Fabrice
- 12:20 (7) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three On A Match
(7) Let's Make A Deal
(11) TV College Preview
(32) That Girl
- 12:50 (20) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(7) The Newlywed Game
(11) News
(11) The Electric Company
(20) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"River Lady" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:02 (20) Educational Services
- 1:15 (4) Lead Off Man
With Jim West
- 1:25 (4) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West
from Wrigley Field.
- 1:27 (20) Educational Services
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(7) The Girl in My Life
(11) Educational Services
(20) Ask an Expert
(44) Joanne Carson's VIPs
- 1:47 (20) Educational Services
- 2:00 (2) The New Price Is Right
(5) Another World
(7) General Hospital
(20) Business News and Weather
(44) Can You Top This?
- 2:04 (20) Educational Services
- 2:21 (20) Educational Services
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '73
(5) Return to Peyton Place
(7) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yogs & You
(20) News of the World
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Mantrap
- 2:50 (20) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(7) Love American Style
(11) Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
(20) Harembees-26
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(44) Adventures of Tintin
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"Above and Beyond" (See Movie Guide)
(5) The Mike Douglas Show
(7) The 3:30 Movie
"Five Golden Dragons" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits

- (4) Deputy Dawg
- 3:45 (1) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (1) Flintstones
(3) Speed Racer
(4) La Inolvidable
- 4:30 (1) Mister Magoo
(11) Mister Rogers
(20) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
- 4:45 (1) News
- 5:00 (5) Newsline
(7) John Drury Eyewitness News
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(11) Sesame Street
(32) The Lucy Show
(44) El Amo
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(5) Newsline
(7) ABC Evening News
With Howard K. Smith and
Harry Reasoner
(11) Bewitched
(20) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Ama De Casa
- 5:45 (20) Informacion-26

EVENING

- 6:00 (2) TV2 News
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson
(5) NBC Nightly News
With John Chancellor.

Today's Hi-Lites



Mitchell Ryan

- (7) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
- (9) Andy Griffith Show (20)
"The County Nurse" Andy is forced to exert all his persuasiveness to get a farmer to take a tetanus shot. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
- (11) The Electric Company
(20) Mi Dulce Enamorada
Spanish soap opera
(32) That Girl
"That King" Ann is invited to a state dinner by the king of Kowali.
- (44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fans In America) Dan Mullally, spokesman. Video tape highlights of previous games, interviews with the White Sox and visiting club personnel, minor

7:00 (5) Chase
PREMIERE: "The Wooden Horse Caper"
Starring Mitchell Ryan, Reid Smith, Michael Richardson and Brian Fong as Los Angeles policemen who form a quasi-official unit designated to handle unsolved major criminal cases. The specialty team is assigned to crack a case involving an international car theft ring.

7:30 (2) Hawaii Five-O
"Hookman" Private detective Jay J. Armes of El Paso, Texas, makes his acting debut as a double amputee who sets out to avenge the loss of his hands by killing every law officer who, he feels, contributed to his maiming.

league progress reports and general commentary by Dan.

6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic

Members of the White Sox provide fundamental instruction for the Knot Hole Gang. With Dan Mullally.

6:30 (5) Dusty's Trail
Comedy series starring Forrest Tucker as a hapless and harried trail boss saddled with a dummy assistant Dusty, played by Bob Denver.

(11) Dick Van Dyke (20)
"The Border Incident" While his wife is away, Buddy accepts Rob's invitation to move in as a house guest, and quickly wears out his welcome. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.

(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
"Is This My Daughter?" Folks at the Shady Rest Hotel find Betty Jo extremely changed after a trip to Europe—her graduation present.

(44) Race Track News
With Tony Salvato.

6:35 (44) The Country Place
Jim Ed Brown hosts. Guest: Tex Ritter.

7:00 (2) Maude
After a wild cocktail party, lasting most of the night, Walter Findlay faces a bad hangover and Maude's wrath—but refuses to face the fact that he has a drinking problem.

(5) Chase
(See Highlights)

(7) ABC Special
"The Furst Family of Washington" A half-hour special Godfrey Cambridge as Oscar Cosmo, the reluctant owner and head barber of an inner city barber shop which houses some side action in the back-it doubles as a gambling parlor. Cosmo's Barber Shop is a microcosm of the society that surrounds it, filled with unusual and fascinating visitors, who help provide a humorous view of the Capital's inner city area. Theresa Merritt plays Cambridge's mother and partner.

(11) Mod Squad
(11) U.S. Professional Tennis Championships From Longwood

(Finals) Tonight's program covers the finals of the U.S. Professional Tennis Championships held at Longwood Cricket Club in Boston, Mass. Included are the finals in men's singles between Jimmy Connors of Bellevue,



Five campers—(clockwise from lower left) Bradford Dillman, Jan-Michael Vincent, George Kennedy, Charles Aidman and Jack Weston—find \$600,000 in money that can't be traced in the wilderness of Oregon's Mt. Hood in "Deliver Us From Evil," a story of greed and a fight for survival on the ABC Television Network's Season Premiere film for the "Tuesday Movie of the Week" Tuesday, September 11.

Tuesday, September 11

Illinois and Arthur Ashe for a prize of \$12,000.

(28) El Mundo de Carlos Agrela

With Carlos Agrela

(32) Wild Wild West

"The Night of the Watery Death" West is kidnaped by a madman who plans to create an underwater kingdom that will control the world's shipping lanes.

(44) The Real McCoy's

"The Television Set" Grampa thinks an electric saw is a more important purchase to make than a television set.

7:30 **(2) Hawaii Five-O**

SEASON DEBUT (See Highlights)

(7) ABC Tuesday Movie of the Week

"Deliver Us From Evil" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Whirlybirds

"Obsession" A desperate criminal overpowers his doctor and sends him off on a helicopter ride.

8:00 **(5) World Premiere Movie**

"Drive Hard, Drive Fast" (See Movie Guide)

(9) Bonanza

"In Defense of Honor" Hoss Cartwright's attempt to guarantee an Indian treaty is jeopardized by two dihard ranchers. Davey, an Indian wrangler on the Ponderosa, falls in love with Bright Moon—already betrothed—and obtains permission from Chief Lone Spear to rejoin the tribe. When Davey prevents Jud and Skinner from harassing the girl, the two

ranchers kill Bright Moon's fiance and Davey is charged with the murder. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Luo Antonio, Arnold Moss, Lane Bradford, Cherie Latimer, Ned Romero and Troy Melton.

(26) Cosa Juzgada

Spanish Mystery

(32) Merv Griffin Show

(44) Dinner Theatre

"The City That Never Sleeps" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 **(2) New CBS Tuesday**

Night Movies

SEASON DEBUT "Coffee, Tea, or Me" (See Movie Guide)

9:00 **(7) Marcus Welby, M.D.**

(9) Perry Mason

"The Case of the Golden Oranges" Perry Mason has a dog for a client and brings it into court to help him solve a murder. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(26) Sylvia Y Enrique

Comedy variety show in Spanish

9:30 **(26) Noches Nortena**

Spanish Variety

(32) The Honeymooners

"Trapped"

10:00 **(2) TV2 News**

Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson

(5) Newsfive

With Floyd Kalber. Commentary, weather, sports with Len O'Connor, Harry Volkman, and Bob Smith.

(7) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

(9) Jack Taylor and the News

A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.

(11) Tournament

This program concentrates on the intense competition in championship tennis today. Cameras study tennis greats such as Stan Smith, Clark Gribbner, Pancho Gonzales and Billie Jean King and others, analyzing their styles and successes on the courts at Forrest Hill.

(26) Informacion-26

News, with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez

(32) Night Gallery

"A Death in the Family" shows a mortician who is especially interested when the deceased are friendless. "Since Aunt Ada Came to Stay" a study of witchcraft.

(44) Bob Luce Wrestling

10:30 **(2) CBS Late Movie**
"Who's Got the Action?" (See Movie Guide)

(5) The Tonight Show

Starring Johnny Carson

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"On Location: James Garner at the Ontario California '500' (Part II)

★

(9) Lucy & Desi Roll in The Long, Long Trailer

(9) WGN Presents

"The Long, Long Trailer" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Chicago City Council

(26) Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

Spanish soap opera

11:00 **(32) Wonderful World of Movies**

"The Runaround" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Western Star Theatre

Western adventure series

12:00 **(5) Newsfive**

(7) Kennedy At Night

Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.

12:05 **(5) Not For Women Only**

With Hostess, Barbara Walters.

12:25 **(9) Late News**

12:30 **(2) First Edition News**

(7) Passage To Adventure
Film maker Stan Madgley visits the Canadian Rockies, with stops at Jasper Park, Misty River and the glaciers of Mt. Wilcox. Host: Jim Stewart.

12:35 **(5) The Phil Donahue Show**

(9) WGN Editorial

12:45 **(2) The Late Show**

"Flood Tide" (See Movie Guide)

(32) 32 News Final

12:53 **(9) WGN-TV Editorial**

12:55 **(9) Late Movie**

"The Soldier" (See Movie Guide)

1:00 **(7) Reflections**

1:05 **(5) Everyman**

1:35 **(5) Newsfive**

1:40 **(5) Meditation**

2:25 **(2) The Late Show, Part II**

"The Babe Ruth Story" (See Movie Guide)

2:55 **(9) Up to the Minute News**

3:00 **(9) Five Minutes to Live By**

4:35 **(2) Med'tation**

On the Cover

'Tis the season to be watching!



Commercial television unveils many of its premieres of new shows, and season debuts of returning favorites, beginning for the most part on Monday, September 10. On our cover, some of the new faces who will become more familiar as the weeks roll by. Top row (left to right): John Davidson and Sally Field, co-stars of "The Girl With Something Extra," to premiere on CBS; and Dom DeLuise, starring as a harried bachelor employed by the lost and found department of a bus line in "Lotsa Luck," premiering on NBC. Middle row: James Coco, cast as the beleaguered supervisor of an unemployment office in "Calucci's Dept." on CBS; and Diana Rigg, who will star in her situation comedy simply entitled "Diana," on NBC. Bottom row: Tony Musante, starring in the title role of "Toma," new detective series on ABC; Stu Gilliam (front) and Hilly Hicks, who'll share the comedic exploits in the new military comedy, "Roll Out," on CBS; and Bob Urich and Anne Archer, cast as stars of the new comedy, "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," on ABC. More information on these and many other new shows can be found throughout the pages of this week's TV issue. Happy viewing to all of you!

WEDNESDAY September 12



• Paid Listings

Morning listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The Lee Phillip Show
(1) Newsfive
(7) All My Children
(1) Bozo's Circus
(11) Black Perspective on the News
(26) Business News and Weather
(32) Petticoat Junction
(44) La Fabrica
- 12:20 (26) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (2) As the World Turns
(5) Three On A Match
(2) Let's Make A Deal
(11) Man Builds, Man Destroys
(32) That Girl
- 12:50 (26) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (2) The Guiding Light
(5) Days of Our Lives
(2) The Newlywed Game
(1) News
(11) The Electric Company
(26) Market Basket
(32) One O'Clock Movie
"The Farmers" (See Movie Guide)
(44) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:05 (26) Educational Services
- 1:15 (1) Lead Off Man
With Jim West
- 1:25 (1) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
With Jack Brickhouse and Jim West
from Wrigley Field.
- 1:27 (26) Educational Services
- 1:30 (2) The Edge of Night
(5) The Doctors
(2) The Girl in My Life
(11) Educational Services
(26) Ask an Expert
(44) Joanne Carson's VIPs
- 1:47 (26) Educational Services
- 2:00 (2) The New Price is Right
(5) Another World
(2) General Hospital
(11) Carrascolendas
(26) Business News and Weather
(44) Can You Top This?
- 2:09 (26) Educational Services
- 2:30 (2) Match Game '73
(5) Return to Peyton Place
(2) One Life to Live
(11) Lilies, Yoga & You
(26) News of the World
(32) Jeff's Collie
(44) Mantrap
- 2:50 (26) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (2) The Secret Storm
(5) Somerset
(2) Love American Style
(11) The French Chef
(26) Harambee
(32) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(44) Adventures of Tintin
- 3:30 (2) The Earlier Show
"Showers Junction" (See Movie Guide)
(2) The Mike Douglas Show
(2) The 3:30 Movie
"The Lovely Set" (See Movie Guide)
(11) Sesame Street
(32) Banana Splits
(44) Deputy Dawg

- 3:45 (1) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (1) Flintstones
(32) Speed Racer
(44) La Inolvidable
- 4:30 (1) Mr. Magoo
(11) Mister Rogers
(26) Soul Train
(32) Little Rascals
- 4:45 (1) News
- 5:00 (1) Newsfive
(2) John Drury Eyewitness News
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(1) Sesame Street
(32) The Lucy Show
(44) El Amo
- 5:30 (2) CBS Evening News
with Walter Cronkite
(5) Newsfive
(2) ABC Evening News
with Howard K. Smith and
Harry Reasoner
(1) Bewitched
(26) Black's View of the News
(32) Beverly Hillbillies
(44) Oscar Canales Show
- 5:45 (2) Informacion-26
- ## EVENING
- 6:00 (2) TV2 News
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson
(5) NBC Nightly News
With John Chancellor.
(7) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(11) The Andy Griffith Show
(26) "Andy and Barney in the Big City"
Andy and Barney are involved in the
catching of a jewel thief. Starring
Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard,
Frances Bavier and Don Knotts.
(11) The Electric Company
(26) Mi Dulce Enamorada
Spanish soap opera
(32) That Girl
"Break A Leg" Ann becomes an un-
derstudy to a former college friend

Today's Hi-Lites



Jayne Meadows

and then encounters many unfore-
seen pitfalls.

(44) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fans
in America) Dan Mullally, spokes-
man. Video tape highlights of previous
games, interviews with White Sox
and visiting club personnel, minor
league progress reports and general
commentary by Dan.

6:15 (44) Knot Hole Gang Sports
Clinic

Members of the White Sox provide
fundamental instruction for the Knot
Hole Gang. With Dan Mullally.

6:30 (5) The New Price is Right
(2) Dick Van Dyke Show

"The Talented Neighborhood" When
his show announces a talent contest,
Rob finds himself besieged by the
parents of neighborhood prodigies.
Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Ty-
ler Moore.

(11) Zoom
(32) Petticoat Junction
"One Doren Roses" A romantic prob-
lem develops when Betty Jo finds she
has a secret admirer.

(44) Race Track News
With Tony Salvato

7:00 (5) Adam-12

Starring Martin Miner and Kent McCord
as Los Angeles patrol car officers Pete
Malloy and Jim Reed. "Harbor Division."
Patrol officers Malloy and Reed stop a
credit card fraud in the harbor area and
get a lesson in astrology from a believer
(guest star Jayne Meadows).

9:00 (2) Owen Marshall

SEASON DEBUT: This hour-long dramatic
series returns for its third season starring
Arthur Hill as the brilliant, Santa Barbara la-
wyer with warmth, compassion and integri-
ty. Lee Majors stars as Jess Brandon, Mar-
shall's associate. Co-starring are Joan Dar-
ling as secretary Frieda Krause. "A Lesson
in Loving" Owen Marshall's defense of a
high school boy accused of murdering his
teacher is complicated by the fact that the
youth was also her lover. Guest stars are
Diana Muldaur and Kristoffer Tabori.

6:35 (44) Bill Anderson Show
Guest: Ivory Joe Hunter

7:00 (2) Sonny And Cher
Comedy Hour

(5) Adam-12
(See Highlights)

(7) Love Thy Neighbor

(1) Mod Squad

(11) Narukami The
Thundergod

A Japanese Kabuki presentation of
the 300-year-old story of Narukami, a
chaste Buddhist saint, is a story about
morality and human frailties manifest
in such actions as revenge, seduction
and betrayal.

(26) Cazando Estrellas
With Carito Agrelo and Babby Colon

(32) Wild Wild West
"The Night of the Green Terror" Dr.
Loveless impoverishes an Indian tribe
so that he can become their
benefactor.

(44) The Real McCoys
"The Lawsuit" George MacMichael
almost wrecks his car at a ditch Luke
dug on the McCoy property.

7:30 (5) NBC Movie
"In The Heat Of The Night" (See
Movie Guide)

(7) ABC Wednesday Night
Movie
SEASON DEBUT "She Lives" (See
Movie Guide)

(44) Whirlybirds
"Challenge" Whirlybirds try to con-
vince a disillusioned doctor that his
own daughter's life is in danger.

★

(2) CANNON-2 HOUR SPECIAL TONIGHT

8:00 (2) Cannon

SEASON DEBUT "He Who Digs a
Grave" Guest stars: Anne Baxter,
Barry Sullivan and David Jansen. A
special two-hour episode in which
Cannon faces the hostility of a small
cattle community as he attempts to
clear an old friend of two murder
charges.

(2) Bonanza

"Commitment at Angelus" Little Joe
and Candy become targets for killers
after they prove the claims of striking
workers that their mine is unsafe.
Little Joe becomes involved when
strike-leader Steve dies accidentally



Season Hubley and Desi Arnaz, Jr. are two lonely college
students who feel their lives are just beginning and refuse
to accept doctors' pronouncements that hers will soon end
in "She Lives," a contemporary love story on the ABC
Television Network's season premiere of "Wednesday
Movie of the Week," September, 12.

Wednesday, September 12

and his expectant widow Stephanie holds Little Joe responsible for the accident. Starring Lorne Green, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes David Canary, Hal Lynch, Mars Dusat, Ken Lynch and Peter Whitney.

(20) Raul Cardona Show
With Raul Cardona -Spanish talk show.

(32) Merv Griffin Show

(44) Dinner Theatre
"Breakout" (See Movie Guide)

8:30 (11) The Jazz Set

"Ray Bryant" The Ray Bryant Trio presents the sound of straight cool blues and plays some of Bryant's original compositions.

(26) Noches Nortenas
Spanish variety show

9:00 (7) Owen Marshall
(See Highlights)

(9) Perry Mason **(20)**
"The Case of the Lawful Lazarus" A "walking ghost"-a man who has been declared legally dead-consults Perry Mason in a child-custody fight. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

(11) Homewood
"Profiles in Cool Jazz" The lyrically intense configurations of the Bill Evans Trio are paired with the rhythms of the Gary Burton Quartet.

(26) La Consentida de Papa
Spanish soap opera

9:30 (32) The Honeymooners
"Loudspeaker"

10:00 (2) TV2 News
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson

(5) Newsfive

With Floyd Kalber. Commentary, weather and sports with Len O'Connor, Harry Volkman, and Bob Smith.

(7) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

(9) Jack Taylor and the News

A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.

(11) Eye To Eye

"Dreams Money Can Buy" The art of the advertiser-as it appears on TV commercials, Toulouse-Lautrec posters, packages of detergent, and a huge gas tank-will be the focus of this program. Also featured will be an interview with Corita Kent, diminutive graphic artist and former nun; the reflective glass monolith of Boston's John Hancock Tower; and the surrealistic images of artist Rene Magritte. Host for the program is Stephen Koch.

(26) Informacion 26
News, with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez.

(32) Night Gallery
"Clean Kills and Trophies" Man puts a high price on his son's inheritance. "The Different Ones" A father must make a decision to part with his son in the future.

(44) Boxing from the Olympic
Artemio Jeronimo vs. Benny Rodriguez, 10 rounds, bantamweights.

10:30 (2) CBS Late Movie
"Hunters Are for Killing" (See Movie Guide)

(5) Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson

(7) ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"TV Times" Critics and editors examine the world of television on this 90-minute program with episode information to be announced.

★

(9) DANGEROUS DAYS for ROBERT HORTON

(9) WGN Presents

"The Dangerous Days of Kiowa Jones" (See Movie Guide)

(11) Evening at Pops
Anna Moffo, soprano star of the Metropolitan, San Francisco, and Chicago Operas, sings "Un bel di" from Madame Butterfly and "Climb Every Mountain." The Pops Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler also plays "Parade of the Charioteers" from Ben Hur, "Mrs. Robinson," and "Day by Day."

(26) Muchacha Italiana
Viene a Casarse
Spanish soap opera

11:00 (32) Wonderful World of Movies

"Verboten" (See Movie Guide)

(44) Western Star Theatre
Western adventure series C

12:00 (5) Newsfive

(7) Kennedy At Night
Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.

12:05 (5) Not For Women Only

12:20 (32) 32 News Final

12:30 (2) First Edition News

(7) Passage To Adventure
A visit to Rome by traveler Robin Williams includes stops at the Piazza d'Espagna, the Borghese Gardens and the resort area of Lido de Ostia. Host: Jim Stewart.

(9) Late News

12:35 (5) The Phil Donahue Show

12:45 (2) The Late Show
"The Last of the Fast Guns" (See Movie Guide)

12:50 (32) 32 News Final

12:58 (9) WGN-TV Editorial

1:00 (7) Reflections

(9) Late Movie
"The Fabulous Baron Munchausen" (See Movie Guide)

1:05 (5) Farm Forum

With host, Jerry Mitchell. "Pediatrics". Representatives from the American Academy of Pediatrics discuss the injuries young people obtain through such sports as Little League and Pro Wee Football. Other topics include drug use and lead paint poisoning.

1:35 (5) Newsfive

1:40 (5) Meditation and Sign Off

2:25 (2) The Late Show, Part II
"Call Me Mister" (See Movie Guide)

2:40 (9) Up To The Minute News

2:45 (9) Five Minutes to Live By

4:25 (2) McHale's Navy

"Chuckie Cottontail"

4:55 (2) Meditation

On NBC

Poitier, Steiger, star on Wednesday 'In Heat of Night'

At Scene Of Crime — Virgil Tibbs (Sidney Poitier, left), a homicide detective from Philadelphia, confers at the scene of a crime with Police Chief Bill Gillespie (Rod Steiger), in a scene from "In the Heat of the Night," a suspenseful feature film to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Wednesday, Sept. 12.



THURSDAY September 13



a Paid Listings

Starting Listings on page 4

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) The Lee Phillip Show
(3) Newsfive
(4) All My Children
(5) Boro's Circus
(6) Business News and Weather
(7) Petticoat Junction
(8) La Fabrica
- 12:15 (9) TV College: Law Enforcement 102
- 12:20 (10) Ask an Expert
- 12:30 (11) As the World Turns
(12) Three On A Match
(13) Let's Make A Deal
(14) That Girl
- 12:50 (15) Rich Peterson Report
- 1:00 (16) The Guiding Light
(17) Days of Our Lives
(18) The Newlywed Game
(19) News
(20) The Electric Company
(21) Market Basket
(22) One O'Clock Movie
"Crazy Wilder" (See Movie Guide)
(23) Galloping Gourmet
- 1:15 (24) Lead Off Man
With Jim West
- 1:25 (25) Chicago Cubs Baseball
Chicago Cubs vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
with Jack Brickhouse and Jim West
from Wrigley Field.
- 1:27 (26) Educational Services
- 1:30 (27) The Edge of Night
(28) The Doctors
(29) The Girl in My Life
(30) Educational Services
(31) Ask an Expert
(32) Joanne Carson's VIPs
- 1:44 (33) Educational Services
- 2:00 (34) The New Price Is Right
(35) Another World
(36) General Hospital
(37) Business News and Weather
(38) Can You Top This?
- 2:06 (39) Educational Services
- 2:30 (40) Match Game '73
(41) Return to Peyton Place
(42) One Life to Live
(43) Lilies, Yoga & You
(44) News of the World
(45) Jeff's Collie
(46) Mantrap
- 2:50 (47) Commodity Final
- 3:00 (48) The Secret Storm
(49) Somerset
(50) Love, American Style
(51) Designing Women
(52) Harambee
(53) Magilla Gorilla and Friends
(54) Adventures of TinTin
- 3:30 (55) The Earlier Show
"Paw Talk" (See Movie Guide)
(56) The Mike Douglas Show
(57) The 3:30 Movie
"13 Frightened Girls" (See Movie Guide)
(58) Sesame Street
(59) Banana Splits
(60) Deputy Dawg
- 3:45 (61) Tenth Inning
- 4:00 (62) The Flintstones
(63) Speed Racer
(64) La Inolvidable

- 4:30 (65) Mr. Magoo
(66) Mister Rogers
(67) Soul Train
(68) Little Rascals
- 4:45 (69) News
- 5:00 (70) Newsfive
(71) John Drury Eyewitness News
(72) I Dream of Jeannie
(73) Sesame Street
(74) The Lucy Show
(75) El Amo
- 5:30 (76) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite
(77) Newsfive
(78) ABC Evening News with Howard K. Smith and Harry Reasoner
(79) Bewitched
(80) Black's View of the News
(81) Beverly Hillbillies
(82) Los Jueves con Claudio Flores
- 5:45 (83) Informacion-28
- ## EVENING
- 6:00 (84) TV2 News
Ed Kuris and Walter Jacobson
(85) NBC Nightly News With John Chancellor
(86) Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News
(87) The Andy Griffith Show
"Wedding Bells for Aunt Bee" A misunderstanding leads Andy and Aunt Bee to believe that they are both anxious to get married. Starring Andy Griffith, Ronny Howard, Frances Baver and Don Knotts.
(88) The Electric Company
(89) Mi Dulce Enamorada
Spanish soap opera
(90) That Girl
"Never Change a Diaper on Opening Night" Ann smuggles her babysitting charge to a Drama Workshop audition.
(91) T.S.H.B.F.I.A.
(The Second Hungriest Baseball Fans in America) Dan Mullally, spokesman. Video tape highlights of previous games, interviews with White Sox and visiting club personnel, minor

Today's Hi-Lites



Sammy Davis Jr.

- league progress reports and general commentary by Dan.
- 6:15 (92) Knot Hole Gang Sports Clinic
Members of the White Sox provide fundamental instruction for the Knot Hole Gang. With Dan Mullally.
- 6:30 (93) Police Surgeon (R)
SEASON DEBUT Police Surgeon Dr. Simon Locke, played by Sam Groom, faces dangerous cases and challenging crises on a big city police force.
(94) Dick Van Dyke Show (R)
"Never Name a Duck" When one of Ritchie's two pet ducks dies, it seems as if the Petrie family has lost one of its human members. Starring Dick Van Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.
(95) Zoom
(96) Petticoat Junction
"You Know I Can't Hear You When the Thunder is Clapping" Kate faces a mother's problem when her youngest daughter falls in love.
(97) Race Track News
With Tony Salvato
- 6:35 (98) Porter Wagoner Show
- ★
- (99) THE WALTONS
WINNER OF
SIX EMMY AWARDS
- 7:00 (100) The Waltons
SEASON DEBUT: "The Journey" A

- 7:00 (5) Rowan and Martin Starring In RCA's Opening Night
Dan Rowan and Dick Martin host a special presentation in their own unique comedy fashion. Guests include Harry Belafonte, Bob Newhart and gymnast Cathy Rigby.
- 9:00 (5) NBC Follies
A fast-paced hour of entertainment featuring major stars in comedy sketches, variety acts and high-style musical productions. Premiere headliners are Sammy Davis Jr., Mickey Rooney, Jerry Lewis, the Smothers Brothers and Diahann Carol, backed by 12 Follies girls, four Follies boys and two circus acts.
(7) Streets of San Francisco
"A Wrongful Death" Guest stars are Michael Constantine and Ina Balin. After killing a young robbery suspect he insists had a gun, Det. Steve Keller is suspended from the force, when no gun is found on or near the boy's body.

very old lady resorts to trickery to get John-Boy to assist her, then gives him an unusual reward. Linda Watkins is featured.

★ (5) ROWAN AND MARTIN starring in "RCA's Opening Night" Over 20 Great STARS.

- 7:00 (5) Rowan and Martin Starring In RCA's Opening Night
(See Highlights)
(7) ABC Movie Special
"Evel Knievel" (See Movie Guide)
(9) Mod Squad
(11) William F. Buckley's Firing Line
William Buckley Jr. will continue his probing and provocative conversations with national and international figures throughout the summer on Firing Line.
(20) Ayuda
Help
(32) Wild, Wild West
"The Night of the Ready-Made Corpse" West and Gordon fail to save the life of a highly unpopular Latin American dictator they have been assigned to guard.

★ (44) Now - Exclusive! ROLLER DERBY on your Sports Station Ch. 44

- (44) Roller Derby
Chiefs vs. Jolters
- 8:00 (2) CBS Thursday Night Movies
PREMIERE "The Hot Rock" (See Movie Guide)
(5) Ironside
SEASON DEBUT Starring Raymond Burr as police consultant Robert T. Ironside. "Confessions: From a Lady of the Night" Dorothy Malone guest-stars as a fading beauty who tells a scandal magazine about her past relationship with Chief Ironside. Lynn Carlin, William Schallert and Johnny Seven also guest-star.
(9) Bonanza
"The Last Vote" Little Joe and Hoss agree to settle their differences by becoming campaign managers for

'RCA's Opening Night'

An all-star cast will be on hand for "Rowan & Martin Starring in RCA's Opening Night," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Thursday, September 13.

The show, modeled after the command performance the comedy team gave before the Queen of England, will be taped at NBC's Burbank Color Studios, where Dan Rowan and Dick Martin will play host to guest stars Harry Belafonte; the rock group, Dawn featuring Tony Orlando; Ruby Keeler; Bob Newhart; Olympic gymnast Cathy Rigby; country and western stars Porter Wagoner and Dolly Parton, and comedian Jimmy Walker.

Some of Dan and Dick's special friends will appear on the show to form the "Hollywood Boys" choir including Edward Asner, Ernest Borgnine, Howard Cosell, Glenn Ford, Redd Foxx, Michael Landon, Kent McCord, Martin Miller, Charles Nelson Reilly, and John Wayne.

Paul Keyes will serve as producer and head writer. The special will be directed by Bill Foster.

Thursday, September 13

Burke and Simpson in a quiet mayor's race with the losing brother paying for a San Francisco vacation. The campaign soon turns into street brawls. Starring Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, Michael Landon and Pernell Roberts. Cast includes Tom Bosley, Robert Emhardt, Bing Russell, Don Haggerty and Lane Bradford.

11 International Performance

"Orpheus in Hell" Jacques Offenbach's satiric version of the Greek Orpheus legend, transposed to 19th century France. Included is the colorful "Can-Can" scene which was not a part of the original opera.

25 Sylvia & Enrique

Comedy variety

32 Merv Griffin Show

9:00 5 NBC Follies

(See Highlights)

7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-BIG HIT!

7 Streets of San Francisco

(See Highlights)

9 Perry Mason

"The Case of the Lover's Leap" Perry Mason suspects that the pretended suicide of a house builder is really a getaway plot in a \$2,000,000 land swindle. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.

11 The Musical Outlanders: Ives & Varese

New York Philharmonic Music Director Pierre Boulez explores the musical ideas of two unorthodox 20th century composers, Charles Ives and Edgard Varese. Boulez conducts members of the BBC Symphony Orchestra in Ives' "Three Places in New England" (2nd movement, Putnam's Camp) and Varese's "Intégrales."

26 Tony Quintana Show

Spanish

44 Twelve O'Clock High

"Duel at Mont Sainte Marie" Gallagher personally infiltrates German lines to save the Nuns and refugees of Mont Sainte Marie from a necessary bombing.

9:30 32 The Honeymooners
"On Stage" Carried away by his role in an amateur play, Ralph decides he is Hollywood material, but a talent scout picks Alice instead.

10:00 2 TV2 News
Bill Kurtis and Walter Jacobson

5 Newsfive

With Floyd Kalber. Commentary, weather, sports with Len O'Connor, Harry Volkman, and Bob Smith.

7 Flynn-Daly Eyewitness News

9 Jack Taylor and the News

A comprehensive coverage of local, national and international events including weather and sports.

11 Eye To Eye

"A Book of Marvels" A program dealing with the evocative power of images, from a medieval dragon to a 20th century mushroom cloud.

26 Informacion-26

News with Henry Lopez and Luis Lopez Sports with Armando Perez.

32 Night Gallery

"You Can't Get Help Like" A reluctant robot and a sulky babysitter complicate the lives of their demanding employers. "A Question of Fear" A man bets \$10,000 that he can survive a night in a haunted house.

44 Championship Bowling

Stee Foremsky vs. Wayne Zahn

10:30 2 CBS Late Movie

"The Biggest Bundle of Them All" (See Movie Guide)

5 The Tonight Show

Starring Johnny Carson

7 ABC Wide World of Entertainment

"Pro-Football Preview" (Tentative title) Episode information to be announced.

★

9 RICHARD BURTON as THE SPY WHO CAME IN FROM THE COLD

9 WGN Presents

"The Spy Who Came In From the Cold" (See Movie Guide)

11 Folk Music On

Homewood

This program spotlights the new breed of folksinger-poets with guest John Hartford and Balladeers Seals and Crofts. Hosting the program is Charles Champlin, entertainment editor of the Los Angeles Times.

26 Muchacha Italiana

Viene a Casarse

Spanish soap opera

11:00 2 CBS Late Movie

"Eye of the Devil" (See Movie Guide)

32 Wonderful World of

Movies

"What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" (See Movie Guide)

44 Western Star Theatre

Western adventure series.

12:00 5 Newsfive

7 Kennedy At Night

Host Bob Kennedy with late night guests and features.

12:05 5 Not For Women Only

With Hostess, Barbara Walters.

12:30 2 First Edition News

"Passage To Adventure" Island hopping in the Virgin Islands with guest film maker Jim Metcalf visits Marina Key, St. Croix and Christiansted. Host: Jim Stewart.

12:35 5 The Phil Donahue

Show

12:45 2 The Late Show

"The Red Danube" (See Movie Guide)

5 Late News

12:55 32 32 News Final

1:00 5 Reflections

1:05 5 Page Three

1:13 5 WGN-TV Editorial

1:15 5 Late Movie

"Scared to Death". (See Movie Guide)

1:35 5 Newsfive

1:40 5 Meditation

2:40 5 Up to the Minute News

2:35 2 The Late Show, Part II
"Curucu, Beast of the Amazon" (See Movie Guide)

2:45 5 Five Minutes to LIVE

4:10 2 Meditation

JAY ALLEN

Here We Go Again!

What chances do some of TV's upcoming new shows have? Looking this week at the Monday through Friday schedule, let's do a little prognosticating...

MONDAY: Lots of luck. That's what both new NBC entries need. "Lotsa Luck" with Dom DeLuise and "Diana" with Diana Rigg face formidable competition from CBS's longtime favorite, "Gunsmoke," and ABC's returning "Rookies."

TUESDAY: "Chase," NBC's new Mitchell Ryan detective series, could win. While CBS' "Maude" is on opposite, ABC has its revamped "Temperatures Rising" slotted, and I doubt that even the addition of Paul Lynde will keep that show's temperatures from rising into TV's graveyard. NBC's "The Magician" must be mighty good to pull



Helen Hayes

away established viewers of ABC's "Movie of the Week" and CBS' "Hawaii 5-O." Finally, NBC's "Police Story" not only faces popular ABC physician, "Marcus Welby," but also will be up against CBS' rotating "Hawkins" (with James Stewart) and "Shaft" (with Richard Roundtree). "Shaft" should be one of the season's new success. All in all, Tuesday is probably the best overall TV night of the week.

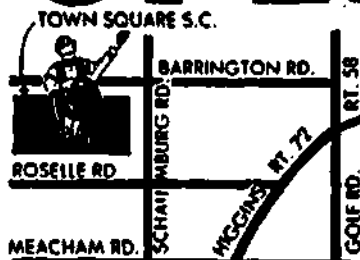
WEDNESDAY: "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice" (ABC) may be looking for work if their comedy doesn't click against "Sonny & Cher" and "Adam 12." Two new shows—NBC's "Love Story" and CBS' "Kojack" with Telly Savalas go against "Owen Marshall." "Kojack" should be a winner. In addition, three new segments of NBC's "Wednesday Mystery Movie" will premiere, trying to fight ABC's Wednesday "Movie of the Week" stronghold. They include detective "Faraday & Company" (Dan Dailey), black detective "Tenefly" (James McEachin), and "The Snoop Sisters" (Helen Hayes, Mildred Natwick). The latter appears to be the strongest of the three.

THURSDAY: Tony Musante's new "Toma" detective fare on ABC goes up against the now established "Waltons" (CBS) and "Flip Wilson" on NBC, both worthy competition. NBC's "Follies" is the evening's only other new show, and it may be folly to think that a song-and-dance series can give battle to CBS' strong Thursday night movie, or ABC's "Streets of San Francisco."

FRIDAY: All kinds of new shows. ABC premieres "Adam's Rib," comedy focusing on a husband-wife attorney team, up against the revamped "Brian Keith Show" (formerly "Little People") on NBC, and CBS' movie. CBS has two new Friday shows that both appear good, but their chances differ. While Jimmy Coco's comedy, "Calucci's Dept." is up against the popular "Brady Bunch" (ABC) and "Sanford and Son" (NBC), the new military "Roll Out!" with Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks faces only one established show—ABC's "Odd Couple." NBC will counter with a new sitcom, "The Girl With Something Extra," with Sally Field and John Davidson. "Roll Out!" may, consequently, be one of the season's most pleasant surprises. The other new show this night is NBC's "Needles and Pins" comedy with Norman Fell and Louie Nye. If the stories are strong, it may stand a chance against CBS' movie and the ABC's "Room 222."

Next week, we'll take a forecasting stance at the weekend's new shows. In the meantime, happy new season viewing to you...

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

6th Year—130

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, September 7, 1973

8 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Youth's father says he won't pay

Seymour hunt cost village \$1,338; youth to be billed

The recent "snake hunt" in Buffalo Grove for Seymour, the harmless rat snake, originally thought to be a deadly Egyptian cobra, cost the village about \$1,338, officials said yesterday.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said a bill for the three-day search will now be sent to David Pearson, 19, of 568 Maple Dr., who was keeping the snake in his garage for a friend before it escaped.

Last week the village board passed a resolution to assess Pearson for the cost of the search because keeping snakes in private homes is a violation of a village ordinance. If Pearson cannot or will not pay, the board voted to initiate civil action to recover the costs of the search from the owner of the home — in this case Pearson's father.

PEARSON TOLD The Herald last week he will not pay the bill because he

contacted village police several weeks ago and was told it was legal to keep the snake. Buffalo Grove police said they did not tell Pearson to get rid of the snake because they were given "bad advice" from state officials who told them there was no law against keeping the reptile.

Village Atty. Richard Raysa told The Herald earlier this week it is his opinion that Pearson would be responsible even if he was told by police that he could keep the snake. "I don't like to see the police telling somebody they can do something when by law they can't. But there is still a law against it," he said.

Raysa said he has never been told by village officials that Pearson was told he could keep the snake. "If that is the case, whether the courts would rule that the advice given to him (Pearson) constitutes extenuating circumstances, I

don't know," he said.

LARSON SAID the bill consists of salaries for police and firemen, equipment costs, and the cost of calling exterminators into the Pearson home. Working on the assumption the escaped snake may have been hiding in the home, the exterminators attempted to drive the snake out with chemicals. The attempt was unsuccessful because the snake is still at large.

Larson said because the civil defense workers and most of the firemen are volunteers the cost of the search was considerably less than it might have otherwise been.

Village officials last week called off the search after a snake expert from Brookfield Zoo said a skin apparently shed by the escaped snake was not that of a cobra or any other poisonous snake.

Irving School learns to cope with workmen

The children at Washington Irving School in Dist. 21, are having a hard time paying attention in class these days. There's so much to watch besides the teacher — electricians, carpenters and lots of other men who keep wandering in and out of the rooms.

The workers are still there after nearly a week of classes because a construction delay forced the opening of the school before it was finished.

"With a new school and especially because construction is behind, there are a lot of things you just have to put up with," said Dennis Carpenter, principal. "It's just something you have to learn to live with. Each day we see progress, but but sometimes we'd like to get a whip out to make them go faster."

MOST OF THE teachers at Irving seem to share Carpenter's patient attitude and they've learned to put up with some of the temporary inconveniences.

For example, when carpenters were working on doorways, they crawled out the windows. And when their cars got stuck in the mud, they pulled each other out.

It takes some imagination the teachers agree, to hold the interest of the kids who'd much rather see what that over-alled man in the back of the room is doing than learn the multiplication tables.

"There's a workman in here nearly all day everyday," said Don Sass, primary teacher. "The clocks have been going crazy, too, and that takes all the eyes right there."

THE KIDS ARE forced to use a little imagination outside at recess time. There is a large paved lot where they can play, but as yet, no equipment.

Carpenter said swings, monkey bars, climbing bars and other playground apparatus was ordered and it will probably be installed within the next two weeks. He added that lines will be painted on the paved area for games.

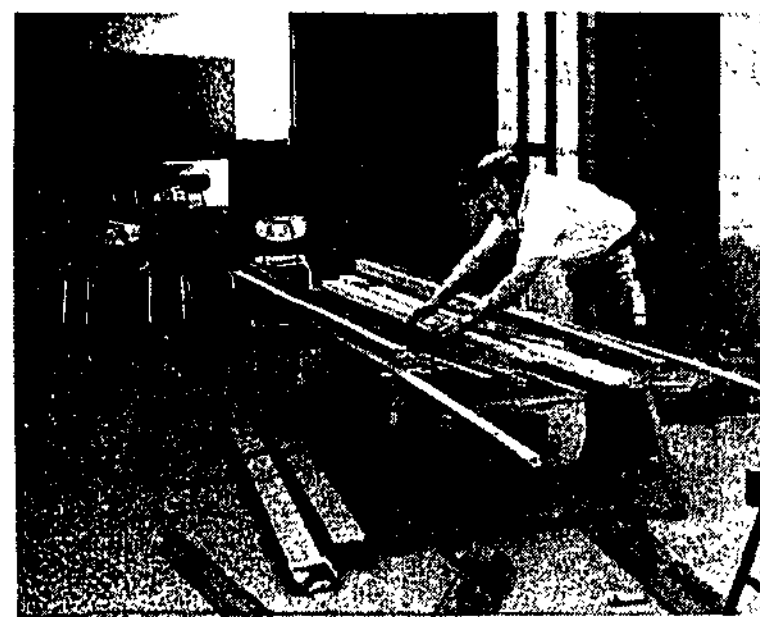
Meanwhile, the kids chase each other, throw dirt clods and clamor up on the steamroller used to smooth the lot. Over in one corner, several girls play make-believe hopscotch.

"It's rough on the kids, but they're pretty good about it," Carpenter said.

The proposed park at the school has long been a controversial subject, especially among nearby residents.

The 3½-acre park site is now a marshy, weed-infested bog behind the school. A creek about four feet deep runs through the property and there is a considerable amount of standing water.

ABOUT \$5,000 has been allotted by the park district for development of the park. Park Director Stan Crosland told the Herald in June that work would be



WORKERS AT Irving School in Buffalo Grove are making life interesting for both teachers and stu-

dents. Some construction is still left to complete at the building that opened this fall.

gin on the site before school started, but it remains untouched.

Carpenter said yesterday he is scheduled to meet with park officials next week to discuss plans for the park. Crosland has said the area is to be drained and graded for a playing field, and playground equipment will be installed in another 200 by 100-foot area.

Mill Creek residents dissatisfied with the proposed Irving Park talked to the

park board in July. They asked the commissioners to condemn other land in the subdivision for a park. The board, however, said it would be too expensive to condemn additional property.

The residents also voted this summer to reject an offer from Miller Builders, developers of the subdivision, to donate land for a park in return for permission from the village board to build condominiums and a commercial area.

Come 'n' pedal your way to (150 miles of) fun

If you're not busy Sunday and would like to take in the scenery around the area join the Wheelmen's "100 and Half-Hundred Ride."

What is called by bike riders, "one of the best century routes you'll find anywhere" the Wheelmen and their guests will start at Wheeling High School and work their way north.

The route will move over rolling hills through the towns of Palatine, Barrington Hills and Algonquin. There the "Half-Hundred," or 50-mile riders, will circle back through Long Grove to Wheeling, while the "Century riders" will ride across the Fox River to McHenry and Hebron before heading back.

Registration for the ride starts at 5:30 a.m. at the high school at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Originally the registration was announced for Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Riders will receive detailed instructions about the route at the time of registration. The route will also be marked with signs and arrows both before and after intersections. There will be three sign points (Algonquin, Hebron and along Fairfield Road) where refreshments will be available.

THERE ALSO are numerous restaurants, drive-ins, and ice cream stands along the route, according to officials.

The route will be patrolled by motorized vehicles in case riders need help.

Officials said the event is not a race and no time awards will be presented. They added, however, that the 100-mile mark must be reached in 12 hours in order to qualify for a century patch. The 50-mile riders also will receive a patch for their participation.

Further information concerning the ride is available from the Wheelmen's president, Ron Heckenback, at 537-5953.

Beth Judea school signup set Sunday

Parents who have not registered their children for the Congregation Beth Judea Religious School can do so Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove.

The school is located on Arlington Heights Road just north of Buffalo Grove High School.

In addition to registering their children, parents will form car pools and receive class schedules. A brief outline of what classes will entail will also be presented at the Sunday meeting.

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

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(continued on page 2)

The inside story

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Chess	1
Comics	1
Crossword	1
Editorials	1
Horoscope	1
Novels	1
Obituaries	1
School Lunches	1
Sports	1
Today On TV	1
Women	1
Want Ads	1

What's for lunch? Catch the day's school lunch menus very morning in the HERALD.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

102nd Year—53

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, September 7, 1973

8 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

'Greatly exceed' initial estimates

High bids may delay senior citizens' housing project

by STEVE BROWN

Construction of the federally funded senior citizen's housing project in Des Plaines may be delayed because bids on the development greatly exceeded initial cost estimates.

The possibility of a setback to the long awaited project came yesterday after bids for the 129-unit building were opened by the Cook County Housing Authority (CCHA).

Victor Walchirk, CCHA executive director, told the Herald that the apparent low bidder for the project was the Corbett Construction Co. of Des Plaines. The firm bid \$2,328,000 for the total project.

WHILE WALCHIRK refused to disclose the prebid estimate for the building, he did state the bid was much greater than the estimate.

"There were 11 bids on the project and they were all substantially above our estimates," he explained.

Walchirk said that the situation will cause a substantial amount of restudy of

the entire project before any decision can be made to proceed.

Money for the nine-story building, to be located at Lee Street and Ashland Avenue, will be provided by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

IT IS POSSIBLE that the high bids could cause further complications because of a freeze imposed on HUD funds. The government had provided a grant for the building based on the prebids estimate and now the CCHA is faced with asking HUD for additional funds.

"What we need is more money and more time," Walchirk said. He could not estimate how long the CCHA would study the bids before awarding a contract.

"We have to meet with HUD officials to discuss the entire situation," he added.

The possibility of high bids on the project was predicted by Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel last month when the city opened bids on the new city hall.

Bids for that project came in about \$300,000 higher than the estimate and

Behrel said then that the same fate might befall the senior citizens' project.

PLANS FOR THE project began in 1968, but it was not until early 1970 that the CCHA became involved. Last year, the CCHA received approval for federal funding from HUD.

Prior to the bid opening, Walchirk predicted the project might be completed by next summer. He would not speculate yesterday on what the construction timetable might be now.

More than 400 persons have already applied to live in the building. The CCHA has set age, income, and assets as criteria for residency. The financial limits were changed earlier this year to allow persons 62-years of age or older with income maximums of \$4,900 a year (single) or \$5,300 (couples) to reside there.

The city has adopted a resolution giving Des Plaines residents preference over nonresidents in being considered for the building. Surveys taken by the city showed that there was a large demand for low-cost housing for senior citizens.

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Court names attorney for Schmidt

A public defender has been named to represent a Des Plaines man accused of shooting his roommate late last month in a dispute over a car the shared.

Antal Schmidt, 29, of 910 Beau Dr., has been charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery. He appeared yesterday in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court before Associate Judge James Maher who also ordered

that an interpreter be named to assist the public defender in questioning the suspect.

Schmidt is a Hungarian immigrant who speaks little English.

His alleged victim, Peter Klein, 29, also of the Beau Drive address, was reported in fair condition yesterday in Holy Family Hospital.

Police said Klein had been shot eight

times at close range in the jaw, chest and hand.

THE SHOOTING occurred Aug. 29 according to reports as Klein was returning home from work. The two worked together as auto mechanics and had been feuding for some time over the use of the Jaguar sports car.

Klein had reportedly taken the car to work that day and left Schmidt without transportation.

After the shooting, police said Klein apparently staggered across a patio into an adjacent apartment where he fell.

The three residents ran out of their apartment when they heard the shots.

Police, who arrived on the scene moments later, nabbed Schmidt as he walked onto his apartment patio.

The automatic pistol used in the shooting and a shotgun were found during a Police search of the pair's apartment.

After yesterday's hearing, Schmidt was returned to Cook County jail where he is being held on \$25,000 bond. Schmidt will appear again in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Sept. 20.

Accident victim listed as 'good'

An Arlington Heights man was in good condition yesterday at Lutheran General Hospital after being thrown from his car in an accident Wednesday near Miner Street and Busse Highway in Des Plaines.

According to a hospital spokesman, David Hardie, 24, of 2140 Goebert Rd., was recovering from head and neck injuries suffered in the accident and may be released within the next few days.

Hardie was hospitalized after police said he lost control of his car while westbound on Miner. The auto veered into opposite lanes and struck a utility pole as Hardie was thrown from the car.

Girl, 15, charged with auto theft

A Chicago girl, 15, was arrested Wednesday after police said she has stolen an auto owned by Des Plaines Auto Parts, 1765 Busse Hwy.

According to reports, two store employees saw the girl drive off in the car Wednesday morning. The car had been left nearby across the street.

The two men, Kurt Lanham and Richard Whitson told police they hopped in another car and gave chase as the girl allegedly fled east down Dempster Street.

Niles police assisted the two employees in finally stopping the car shortly afterward near Dempster Street and Greenwood Avenue.

Des Plaines juvenile authorities later released the girl to her parents. She has been scheduled to appear in Cook County Juvenile Court, Sept. 28.

Contract talks break down; teachers declare impasse

by REGINA OEHLER

An impasse in salary negotiations was declared yesterday by the Dist. 62 teachers' union after another round of bargaining failed to settle differences between the teachers and school board.

Negotiations began almost 10 months ago.

The impasse statement, as defined under the negotiating agreement, means the Des Plaines Education Association (DPEA) is unable to settle differences through negotiations and is asking for a federal mediator.

Before an outside arbitrator can be called in, however, both the board and the teachers have to declare an impasse. The board's negotiating team did not agree to the impasse statement. The question will be settled by the school board at its Sept. 17 meeting, according

to board negotiating chairman Stuart Kisten.

KISTEN SAID the board would probably make a public statement regarding negotiations Sept. 17.

If the board refuses to submit to outside arbitration, John Bakay, DPEA president, said he hopes the board will return to the bargaining table. Kisten said this question would be decided at the board meeting.

At Wednesday's unsuccessful negotiation session, more than 150 teachers gathered outside the building to present approximately 100 letters to board negotiators. Most of the letters called for a speedy settlement to the "senseless bickering."

Bakay said yesterday that although the teachers decreased their demands and the board increased their offer, the two teams could not reach agreement. He said the board's latest offer wouldn't even cover a cost of living increase.

"We don't think we're asking for the moon," Bakay said.

KISTEN REFUSED to comment.

Bakay also said the union tried to negotiate working conditions such as class size, which the school board had earlier termed "non-negotiable." Board negotiators once again refused.

One of the former non-negotiable items, early dismissal, became negotiable after a decision by Supt. Eric Sahberg, said Bakay. He added that the superintendent could take this right away from teachers any time and asked the board to confirm this right in writing.

Victim yells, burglar flees

A would-be burglar was routed from the home of a local man early yesterday when the intended victim Roger Sorensen, 994 Second Ave., yelled at the burglar who was trying to pry a rear door of his house, said police.

Sorensen told police he had been awakened by noises at his door and, upon investigating, saw the man attempting to force his way in.

Police said the burglar then fled.

The inside story

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Ice

The iceman cometh, but business melting

by JOHN MAES

As you approach the Lund ice house you may see only Charles Lund placing bags of ice into the cooler as he and his brothers have done for many years and as his father had done since before the turn of the century.

Or you may see Lund, chomping on a cigar, sitting in the old leather chair with upholstery ravaged by time and wear, inside the dusty office, waiting for a customer to pull up and buy a bag or block of ice.

But if you look closely at Lund, 67, and the 40-year-old ice house located at Oakton and Center streets, you may see vestiges and remnants of an American tradition encapsulated within the structure in a rather unique stoppage of time.

The saga that can be seen is that of the old-time iceman — a story which reaches well back into the 1800s but began to melt away in the 1930s as inevitably as the product the iceman delivered.

And it was this allee of yesteryear that has been a way of life to two generations of the Lund family. Lund, who first remembers driving a horse-drawn ice wagon at the age of nine, would travel all over Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village delivering ice. He opened the Des Plaines ice house in 1925.

He was the man who would weigh the great blocks on the hanging scale on the rear of the wagon, sling the block with

giant tongs over his shoulder (guarded by a piece of burlap) and carry it into a house to put in the top of an ice box.

Lund, his brothers and father Otto, who died four years ago at 90, delivered countless tons of ice per day to area homes and businesses.

IN THOSE DAYS, he remembers, the business operated out of their first Des Plaines ice house next door to the Lund home, a space which is now occupied by a parking lot next to Romano's Restaurant.

The current icehouse, opened in the early 1930s, is only yards from the site of the first.

Much of the ice would come to Des Plaines by horsecart from Otto Lund's ice house on Chicago's West Side.

"We used to bring three loads of two tons of ice here each day by horse cart," Lund said.

The Lunds never manufactured their own ice but bought most of it from the Jefferson Ice Co., in Chicago. In winter months, they, and many other icemen, would "harvest" ice from frozen over Illinois lakes by cutting out huge blocks with axes and saws. Some of the harvested iceblocks weighed as much as 400 pounds.

"Depending on the weather," he said, "we could take in \$200 worth of ice a week." He added icemen in the 1920s were paid by what they delivered.

Then also, a 25-pound block of ice cost

25 cents. The same size block would cost 60 cents today, he said.

Another Lund ice company specialty was providing ice for "butcher boxes" or large meat freezers used mostly in restaurants and butcher shops.

THIS ARDUOUS task required the brawn of several men who would lift mammoth blocks of ice to the top of the freezer. "Sometimes we would fill those things with five tons of ice, come back a week later and fill it again."

But the passage of time and, of course, the refrigerator ended the legend of the old-time iceman. For Charles Lund, the business still thrives.

No longer does he drive the horse cart delivering tons of ice blocks covered with slough hay to delay the melting process. "Now business is all cash and carry. It's been that way for years," he said.

Now Lund can sit in his office and watch as customers fumble through their pockets for change trying to decide whether to buy ice cubes, chips or blocks from the vending machines outside the ice house.

Lund spends only about four or five hours each day at the icehouse. When he is not there, his brother Harold, 62, who also worked many years in the family business, tends to the store.

When not stacking shipments in the cooler or helping a customer load the bags into his car Lund "just sits there."

"There's no more big customers," he said, "but we never close."

Where to drink and gamble? At church

Bingo games and other church functions will become a little wetter in Des Plaines in the future, because of action taken this week by the city council.

The council voted to issue quarterly liquor licenses to churches that would allow the sale of alcoholic beverages once a week.

The churches will be charged \$75 per quarter for the license. The churches will still be allowed to apply for special event liquor licenses for up to eight affairs each year.

The church liquor license issue was brought up several months after St. Stephens Catholic Church began selling beer at weekly bingo games. Mayor Herbert Behrel ordered the practice halted, stating that state liquor laws prohibit such sales.

Behrel and Ald. Daniel Kisslinger (4th) were the only councilmen voting against the proposal.

THE LIQUOR proposal was modified to allow churches to serve all types of alcoholic beverages rather than the first proposed beer-only suggestion.

Ald. Charles Bolek (3rd) said his license and inspection committee did not make the beer restriction because the committee had "no strong feelings on the matter." He added that if the city allowed beer-only now, the churches might want a full liquor license later.

The city council rejected a liquor license request from the owners of the Plush Pup restaurant, at Lee and Algonquin streets. Bolek who made the motion to deny the request said the restaurant is primarily a "fast food" operation, and the sale of beer there would change the nature of the operation a great deal.

IN OTHER action, the council approved the appointment of City Planner Michael Richardson to the newly created position of director of planning and zoning. Richardson will also serve as the city's zoning administrator.

The DAMP water commission was allocated \$1,000 by the council, but city officials noted that this would be the final payment made by the city.

Des Plaines officials indicated several months ago that they wanted to pull out

of the commission, which is working to acquire water from Lake Michigan, because the city already has a contract for water with Chicago.

In other, somewhat delayed action, the city approved a year-old request to post "no parking" signs along the north side of Dover Drive between Pennsylvania Avenue and Miami Lane.

The sign request had been made by former Ald. Robert Michaels (8th) in September, 1972.

Bergman film

Ingmar Bergman's "Through a Glass Darkly" will open the fall film series of Oakton Community College Film Society Friday, at 7:30 p.m. The showing will be in Building I at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

The fall series, "Perspectives on Survival," co-sponsored by Maine-Oakton-Niles - Adult - And - Continuing - Education - Program, presents selected films by international directors which deal with man's survival in today's world. Major themes in the series include: the city and what it represents; love relationships and what they fulfill; violence and truth.

The following program, Sept. 14, Roman Polanski presents "Repulsion." The series continues with eleven more films. A discussion of the film theme will follow each program. The public is invited to participate.

A complete listing of the films, dates and directors can be obtained by calling 696-3600.

Rand-Wolf plans to be discussed

Signs, homes, and walls are among the topics which will be discussed during Des Plaines City Council committee meetings next week.

The municipal development committee will meet at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss a number of proposals including plans by Brooks and Son, a Chicago developer, who wants to build 120 single-family homes near the intersection of Rand and Wolf roads.

A joint meeting of the finance and insurance and city code and judiciary committees will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday to review the city's bid procedures.

The buildings control and inspection committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the same evening to review a sign request from the National Food Store at 1155 Lee St. and to study the building setback re-

quirements for the addition being built to the Jewel Food Store on Dempster Street. Ald. Alan Abrams said Tuesday the wall being built at the Jewel store was very close to the sidewalk and posed a dangerous situation.

THE BUILDING, grounds and parking lots committee will meet Sept. 13 at 8:30 p.m. to discuss the H. W. Lochner engineering report on proposed parking garages for the Superblock project and the civic center.

The water and sewer committee will meet Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. to review a series of proposals including plans for back-up valves to be installed at locations throughout the city to ease the problem of storm water overflow from Metropolitan Sanitary District sewers.

All meetings will be held at the city hall and are open to the public.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 31: Main dish (one choice) meat-coriander in meat sauce, grilled cheese, waffle in a bun, vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 31: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 12: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-later, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 13: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 96's Willow Grove, 82's Troquale Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainsfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetable "Tater Tot," Cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 96's Kinderwegside School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices, shoestring potatoes, apple c-ffee cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot

dog in a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frank, carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.

Barnett A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuit, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, vegetable sticks, chilled peas, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's North Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apple Junior High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, hero burger, buttered green beans, french fries. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

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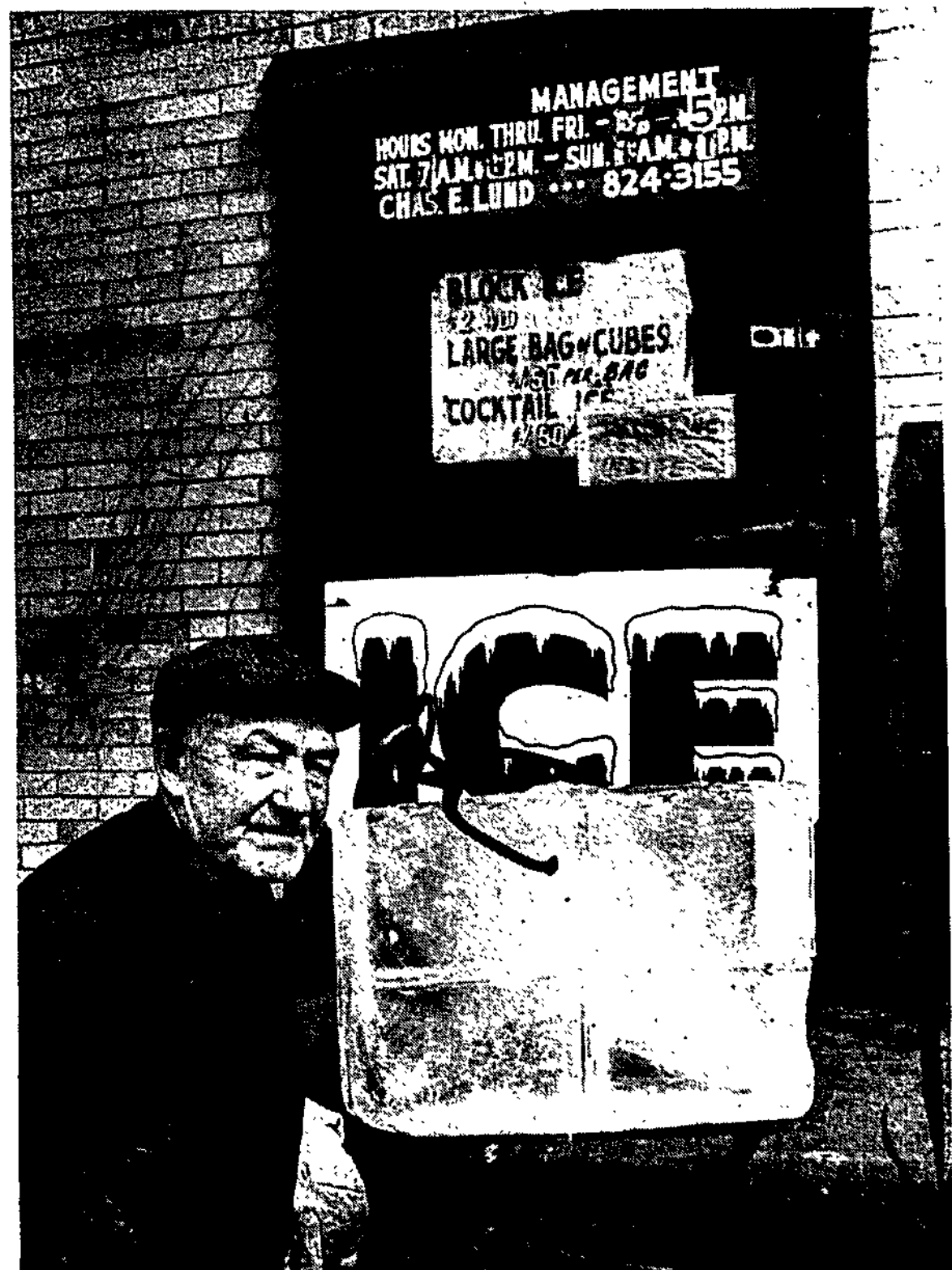
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CHARLES LUND keeps his family ice business alive by running the Lund Ice House, near Center and Oakton Streets in Des Plaines. Lund, 67, has been an iceman since the days of the horsedrawn ice wagon, when he would deliver huge blocks of ice to area residents.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.
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17th Year—76 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Friday, September 7, 1973 8 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village tries to end confusion

Service, mental health agencies to be separated

by FRED GACA
Elk Grove Village Community Service and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center will become distinct agencies no later than Jan. 1, under guidelines given by the Elk Grove Village board of trustees.
The village board demanded the separation as a means to end the confusion surrounding the membership and activities of the two agencies.
The guidelines were presented at a long, occasionally heated meeting of village board members and representatives of Community Service and the mental health center Wednesday night.
According to directions given by the village board, the Community Service board of directors will be Elk Grove Village residents who serve only on that board. The mental health center and Community Service boards will not have common members as the two groups do now.
THE FIRST PERSON to resign his dual membership was Trustee William

Spees. He announced at the meeting he will no longer serve on the Community Service board, but will continue on the mental health center board.
After Jan. 1, the Community Service board will work on making a recommendation to the village board for budgeting funds to be used in social work. The Community Service board could recommend that Elk Grove Village contract for counseling work with the mental health center or it could recommend the village establish a counseling program of its own.
Village Pres. Charles Zetek said Community Service may also have to have its own executive director. Currently, Jordan Rosen serves as executive director of both agencies.
ROSEN OPPOSED a drastic splitting of the agencies. He said Elk Grove Village residents have been receiving excellent counseling service since the mental health center was established.
Zetek and other village officials agreed with Rosen on the excellent job

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI
Special to the Herald
WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.
The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.
Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.
These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.
CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.
"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."
Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.
"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.
CRANE, BUTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."
"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.
"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.
Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.
THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.
"For example, the people in Palestine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.
"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.
The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watergate inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



She brings 'class' to library



A LARGE giraffe is only one of the many special creations of Naomi Klink, "artist in residence" at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

by BOB GALLAS
She stages circuses, organizes safaris and even builds computers. Once in a while, she even helps in making a movie. For all that excitement, Naomi Klink works in quiet surroundings — the Elk Grove Village Public Library.
For the last five years, Mrs. Klink has served as staff artist for the library. Her creations decorate the walls of the library and play a noticeable part in the library's special programs.
Her latest work is on display in the library's children section. The theme of the summer reading program was "Safari," so Mrs. Klink transformed the children's section into a jungle, complete with an eight-foot giraffe, elephants and lions along with jungle foliage.
"LAST YEAR the theme for the summer reading program was a circus," said Mrs. Klink, "so I made up a lot of circus-type artwork, complete with five-foot clowns."
Administrative librarian Mary Clark has nothing but praise for Mrs. Klink. "She contributes so much," said Miss Clark, "and makes everything look so professional. I don't know what we'd do without her."
Mrs. Klink is working on an animated science-fiction film for the library. In addition to making small props, such as chairs and miniature books, she created a miniature computer with lights that change colors.
Her next project will be to create a Halloween environment in which the movie will be shown.
Most of Mrs. Klink's projects are put together in her "den," a small room in the basement of the library. The room is complete with a small printing press for posters and art supplies.
ALTHOUGH Mrs. Klink is only a part-time staff member, she usually puts in more than a 40-hour week. And when she's not at work, she'll put in time at home, sketching ideas for future use or finding new materials.
"I'm always on the lookout for something new to work with," she said. "If I see a different type paper in a store, I usually can't resist and buy it."
In five years, Mrs. Klink has turned out a mountain of artwork, since she can't bear to throw anything away. She had accumulated a lot in the library basement — until last year.
"The day I left for vacation was the day of the heavy rains that caused all that flooding last summer," said Mrs. Klink. "The library basement filled up with water and we lost everything."
Although she works with art all day, Mrs. Klink would still like to take up a new hobby at home — painting. But she says, "I just haven't had the time."

The inside story

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A thirsty thief?

Ten cases of beer, valued at \$35, were taken from a trailer parked at Christian Brothers Distributing Co., 800 Lee St. The theft occurred Saturday night, but was not reported until Wednesday.

wrote for The Herald.
THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.
"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.
Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike his computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.
Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.
The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.
THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.
Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.
When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,000 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.
The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.
IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.
Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.
"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.
"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.
"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.
ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).
"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.
Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.
He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.
KLING CONTENTS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.
Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.
Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.
Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.
KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.
"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.
Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters

(continued on page 2)

To seek committeeman seat

Kirkwood leaves Dem post

by BOB LAHEY

R. Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has submitted his resignation as president of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization and indicated his intention to seek election as township Democratic committeeman in the March primary elections.

Kirkwood's action followed the announcement of Township Committeeman Chester Chesney that he was retiring from the post.

The township organization will meet Tuesday evening in Elk Grove Village (the site has not yet been decided) to elect an interim successor to Chesney, expected to be William Rose, who ran for the state Senate last year against Republican David J. Regner of Mount Prospect in the 3rd Legislative District.

Kirkwood, who remains a deputy township committeeman, said he would not challenge Rose as the interim committeeman at Tuesday's meeting, but

added, "I am available," if any member of the organization should wish to nominate him.

ASSUMING THAT Rose is elected at Tuesday's meeting, a three-way race could develop for the committeeman's job in March, with Rose, Kirkwood and Paul Shanley, one-time candidate for the state senate and for township supervisor in the running.

Kirkwood took mild exception to a ruling by Chesney that only precinct captains on the organization's roles as of July 12 will be allowed to vote on the new committeeman at Tuesday's meeting.

Kirkwood said that Chesney told him that ruling was based on the fact that the organization has no bylaws concerning election of a successor to the committeeman, and that he wished to avoid the possibility of "outsiders" packing the membership roles to elect a favorite candidate.

KIRKWOOD SUGGESTED the organization draw up bylaws at the Tuesday meeting and delay the election of a new committeeman until the October meeting.

He urged that new members of the organization immediately be given a vote in party affairs.

Kirkwood also suggested that state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a state central committeeman, or attorney John Kelley of Schaumburg be invited to preside over the election of Chesney's successor, and the adoption of bylaws.

He recommended that membership be extended to any registered voter in the township who expressed a desire to be a member of the Democratic organization, and that their membership become effective upon receipt of their application.

Kirkwood told The Herald yesterday he will support Rose as committeeman during the months before the March election.

Low temperature nothing to sneeze at

by JOE SWICKARD

The temperature was not the only thing that dropped yesterday morning. The plummeting thermometer also signaled a drastic reduction in the ragweed pollen count, a hayfever victim's personal discomfort index.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, said yesterday's ragweed pollen count was 24. One week ago the count ranged from 318 to 432.

Ken Schawel, Abbott's pollen counter, said the 11-day heat wave provided the perfect catalyst for the common, agonizing allergies that are lumped together as hay fever.

"It was the highest count we've had all season. A long, hot spell with high humidity makes the count climb. It was 10 times higher than the count today. The minute the temperature drops, so does the pollen count," he said.

Schawel said ragweed pollen is "just one of thousands" that can cause the watery eyes, running nose and general discomfort that is hay fever. Ragweed is used as the index, he said, because it is the most widely found in the area.

He explained how one goes about counting the tiny pollen grains: "One of the methods we use is the 'pin flag one hour spot check.' We attach a piece of double face tape to a pin. It is positioned so that

the thin sticky edge is into the wind."

THE NUMBER OF grains is divided by a factor that calculates the size of the tape, wind speed and margin for error. The net result is the pollen count, he said.

"I could have told you that last week was bad without the pin flag," he said. "All I had to do was look at people in the laboratory and see the runny noses and watery eyes."

The hay fever season started out slowly because of late blooming weeds, officials said last month. However, Schawel said the hot spell brought summer '73 up to average in a hurry.

Local governments do their bit to help the summer sufferers by enacting weed control ordinances. Municipalities apply, with varying degrees of success, laws requiring weeds on vacant lots to be trimmed.

The actual number of vacant lots in the Northwest suburbs is decreasing, too, as new house, shopping centers and apartment complexes spring up in place of the weeds. However, Schawel said the growth does little to improve the lot of the sneezer.

"We'd need a city built up solid from the lake west about 40 or 50 miles, and about 100 miles both ways to change the picture. The weeds are too prevalent and the pollen can be carried for miles and miles on the wind. You'd really need a solid city for miles," he said.

Nature is providing relief without the horrifying thought of a megalopolis from Milwaukee to Michigan City. Schawel said the worst part of the season has past and the lower counts can be expected until the end of the season.

"The season will last until the first good, hard frost. But, toward the end, the count will taper off to almost nothing. Things should be pretty well finished by late October or early November," he said.

Rte. 53 closed in a.m. near Nerge

To alleviate traffic congestion at Blesterfield and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village police are closing Ill. Rte. 53 at Nerge Road to morning rush-hour traffic.

Police Lt. William Kohnke said the closing has been successful in reducing the traffic problem. He said police permit Alexian Brothers Medical Center employees and local residents to use Rte. 53, but all through traffic is detoured south.

Traffic at the Blesterfield-Arlington Heights intersection has been congested

because both roads are now under construction. Blesterfield Road is especially bad to travel since it is a narrow, two-lane road with a deep dropoff as it approaches Arlington Heights Road.

The village has asked the county highway department, which is contracting for the work, to install more barricades in the construction area to prevent drivers from going off the drop.

The village also has asked the county to widen the temporary roadways off Blesterfield Road during the construction.

Drama group to begin meeting in library

Persons who have a flair for drama will get their chance this fall at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

A new dramatic reading group begins meeting once a month, starting Sept. 17, according to Thomas Moore, head of adult services.

"We want to give people who don't have the time to give to a full-fledged drama group a chance to do a little in dramatics on an informal basis," said Moore.

Moore stressed that membership is open to anyone, regardless of age or training, and that the club would not have any membership requirements such as fees or compulsory attendance. "And we'll welcome people who don't want to perform, but would just like to be spectators," he said.

The club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays. Fall meeting dates will be Sept. 17, Oct. 22 and Nov. 19. Anyone interested in the club can call Moore or Ellen Gray at the library, 439-0447, or just go to the first meeting.

Corrugated box firm equipment burglary

Wednesday night, for the second time since April, the Chicago Corrugated Box Co., 2022 Touhy Ave., was burglarized and office equipment taken.

According to Elk Grove Village police, the building was entered through a broken window. The loss was estimated at \$300-\$400.

Police are investigating the burglary.

Village agencies must separate

(Continued from page 1)

Community Service funds are included in the mental health center's budget.

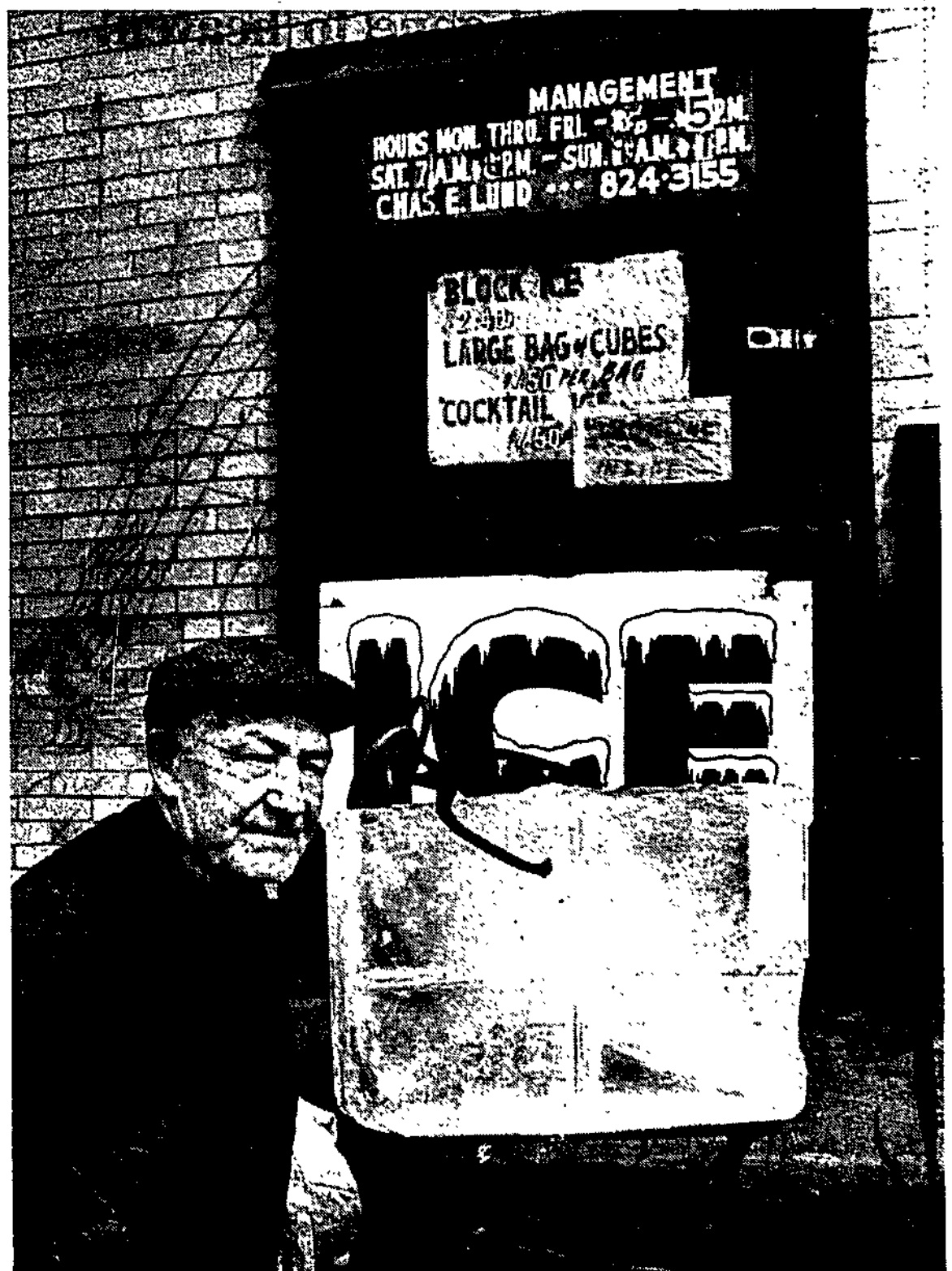
ROSEN SAID Elk Grove Village is getting special services through the mental health center, services that are not offered to other municipalities. He listed the youth employment service, special counseling hours for the village police department, counselors working at Elk Grove High School and a special council to coordinate the activities of high school and elementary school counselors, the police department, park district and local court officers as some of the special activities available to Elk Grove Village.

Officials of Community Service and the mental health center said they felt Community Service had not lost its identity and was now working on developing new programs for the village.

Paul Retberg, chairman of the mental health center board, said the center had hoped to use Elk Grove Village's contribution as an example when the center solicited funds from the other municipalities.

PTA notes

The Ridge School PTA will have its first meeting of the new school year at 8 p.m. Tuesday, at the school, located on Ridge Avenue in Elk Grove Village.



CHARLES LUND keeps his family ice business alive by running the Lund Ice House, near Center and Oakton streets in Des Plaines. Lund, 67, has been an iceman since the days of the horse-drawn ice wagon, when he would deliver huge blocks of ice to area residents.

Ice

The iceman cometh, but business melting

by JOHN MAES

As you approach the Lund ice house you may see only Charles Lund placing bags of ice into the cooler as he and his brothers have done for many years and as his father had done since before the turn of the century.

Or you may see Lund, chomping on a cigar, sitting in the old leather chair with upholstery ravaged by time and wear, inside the dusty office, waiting for a customer to pull up and buy a bag or block of ice.

But if you look closely at Lund, 67, and the 40-year-old ice house located at Oakton and Center streets, you may see vestiges and remnants of an American tradition capsulated within the structure in a rather unique stoppage of time.

The saga that can be seen is that of the old-time iceman — a story which reaches well back into the 1800s but began to melt away in the 1930s as inevitably as the product the iceman delivered.

And it was this slice of yesteryear that has been a way of life to two generations of the Lund family. Lund, who first remembers driving a horse-drawn ice wagon at the age of nine, would travel all over Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Elk Grove Village delivering ice. He opened the Des Plaines ice house in 1925.

He was the man who would weigh the great blocks on the hanging scale on the rear of the wagon, sling the block with giant tongs over his shoulder (guarded by a piece of burlap) and carry it into a house to put in the top of an ice box.

Lund, his brothers and father Otto, who died four years ago at 90, delivered countless tons of ice per day to area homes and businesses.

IN THOSE DAYS, he remembers, the business operated out of their first Des Plaines ice house next door to the Lund home, a space which is now occupied by

a parking lot next to Romano's Restaurant.

The current icehouse, opened in the early 1930s, is only yards from the site of the first.

Much of the ice would come to Des Plaines by horsecart from Otto Lund's ice house on Chicago's West Side.

"We used to bring three loads of two tons of ice here each day by horse cart," Lund said.

The Lunds never manufactured their own ice but bought most of it from the Jefferson Ice Co., in Chicago. In winter months, they, and many other icemen, would "harvest" ice from frozen over Illinois lakes by cutting out huge blocks with axes and saws. Some of the harvested iceblocks weighed as much as 400 pounds.

"Depending on the weather," he said, "we could take in \$200 worth of ice a week." He added icemen in the 1920s were paid by what they delivered.

Then also, a 25-pound block of ice cost 25 cents. The same size block would cost 60 cents today, he said.

Another Lund ice company specialty was providing ice for "butcher boxes," or large meat freezers used mostly in restaurants and butcher shops.

THIS ARDUOUS task required the brawn of several men who would lift mammoth blocks of ice to the top of the freezer. "Sometimes we would fill those things with five tons of ice, come back a week later and fill it again."

But the passage of time and, of course, the refrigerator ended the legend of the old-time iceman. For Charles Lund, the business still thrives.

No longer does he drive the horse cart delivering tons of ice blocks covered with slough hay to delay the melting process. "Now business is all cash and carry. It's been that way for years," he said.

Now Lund can sit in his office and watch as customers fumble through their pockets for change trying to decide whether to buy ice cubes, chips or blocks

from the vending machines outside the ice house.

Lund spends only about four or five hours each day the icehouse. When he is not there, his brother Harold, 62, who also worked many years in the family business, tends to the store.

When not stacking shipments in the cooler or helping a customer load the bags into his car Lund "just sits there."

"There's no more big customers," he said, "but we never close."

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The local scene

ELK GROVE

Chorus practices to begin

First practice of the season for the Elk Grove Festival Chorus will be Monday. Regular practices will be Monday nights at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove High School.

Chorus director A. V. Mostardo said chorus members need only be interested in music and no auditions are planned. Chorus membership, however, will be limited to 125.

In December, the chorus will combine with the North Side Symphony of Chicago in the presentation of Handel's "Messiah" and "Sing We Now of Christ-mas" by Harry Simeone.

For more information on the chorus, call 439-1090.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 114: Main dish (one choice) most-secure in meat sauce, grilled cheese, wasser in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available dessert: German chocolate pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 111: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available dessert: Buttercream cookies, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 121: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, chili-sauce, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 13: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 36: Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plandfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza" mixed vegetable "Tater Tot" Cookies and milk.

Dist. 37: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.

Dist. 28 and St. Emily Catholic Schools: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, apple sauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 40: Apple Junior High School Menu not available.

Dist. 41: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 42: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 43: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 44: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 45: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 46: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 47: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 48: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 49: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.

Dist. 50: 201's Maple Township High School Menu not available.



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

96th Year—212 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Friday, September 7, 1973 8 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

May not help with flooding: U.S.

Salt Creek project declared legal, but 'not well planned'

by MARCIA KRAMER
Inspectors from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service have ruled that the controversial widening and deepening of Salt Creek in western Palatine is legal, though it may not achieve the desired flood-control results because it was not well planned.

Robert Martin, a hydraulic engineer in the conservation service's Lake office, said yesterday of the village's work: "It looks like they're doing a pretty good job. We have nothing adverse to say other than we feel they could have planned a little better before they did it."

Martin and two other conservation district officials surveyed the property earlier this week after numerous residents who oppose the creek work charged that it was in violation of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan, a \$26 million project to minimize flooding. The watershed plan permits only routine maintenance work.

MARTIN SAID, however, that the village "hasn't done anything that would endanger the project or cause anyone any problems."

He added: "I'm not sure they're doing as much good as they may have hoped, though, because it hasn't been well planned."

Martin explained that in some parts of the creek, "there isn't much place for the water to go. It doesn't matter if the ditch is 10 feet deep or five feet deep."

The work involves cleaning, widening and dredging the creek from Illinois Avenue north to Hellen Road, then only cleaning the creek from Hellen west to

Rose Street. From Rose Street north to the Kinsch florist property, the creek would be cleaned, widened and dredged.

THE CREEK work is intended to increase the flow and retention of the channel, thus keeping it from overflowing its banks during heavy storms. Some residents who live along the creek, however, have maintained that the creek work would actually worsen flooding by altering the creek's banks.

The creek project has become embroiled in the controversy over the installation of a storm sewer at Hellen Road and Cedar Street. Village trustees agreed to complete the creek work before putting in the sewer, and anti-sewer residents had hoped that if the work could be declared illegal, the sewer project would be halted.

Both Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett have maintained that the creek work is legal because it is simply restoring the creek's banks to where they were 10 or 15 years ago, before sedimentation took place.

But Martin said: "Nobody remembers what it was like before. There are no records around. There will always be an argument as to whether it was 10 feet wide or 20 feet wide."

ONE OF HIS recommendations, he said, will be that the village prepare documents, including pictures and surveys, of what the creek looks like now so that problem will not arise in the future.

Martin was accompanied on his inspection of the creek Tuesday by Ron Gebhardt, district conservationist with

the North Cook County Soil and Water Conservation District in Lake Zurich, and Don Pauken, also of the Lake Zurich office.

Gebhardt said he was not sure whether the creek work is legal or illegal. "They can do normal maintenance," he said. "But as far as deepening it deeper than normal, that will cause problems" because it could undermine bridges.

GEHARDT CONCURRED with Martin's concern that the village has not produced engineering plans for the creek work or come forth with records as to what the creek was like in the past.

Their report will be sent to J. D. Rector, assistant state conservationist in the Champaign headquarters of the Soil Conservation Service.

From there, it will go to Tom Hamilton, chairman of the Salt Creek Watershed project.

The creek work was briefly discussed by village trustees Tuesday night before Jones abruptly ended the meeting.

TRUSTEE CLAYTON W. Brown, who has opposed the project, accused other trustees of misleading Pauken as to just what the work involves.

After touring the creek area last month with trustees, Pauken said he felt the work was legal. He later modified his position, saying the work probably was not permissible under the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Plan.

Trustee Robert J. Guss, a supporter of the work, suggested that Brown was making the project into "a political football."

Brown responded that the problem lies with the "lack of knowledge on the parts of some people and their failure to tell the truth."

You have say in plans for development

What should be built on the vacant lot across the street from where you live? And what about downtown Palatine — what's to become of that part of town?

Palatine residents will have a chance to let their views be known on these and other questions being pursued by the plan commission.

A questionnaire devised to help the plan commission update the village's master plan will be sent to residents in a week or two.

The key portion of the survey asks residents to indicate what they consider to be "the most important problems" facing the village.

Several choices are listed: regional influences (such as zoning and planning); population growth; population patterns and densities; historical character; economics; social factors; circulation; and community services.

WILTON L. BATTLES of Rolf C. Campbell and Associates Inc., a Lake Bluff land planning firm, who is working with the plan commission in revising the master plan, said the questionnaire is intended "to find out what the people themselves think our problems are."

The planners will then look at problems as well as potentials of the village, he said, in compiling the master plan.

The master plan is an overall guide to what Palatine is now and what it is likely to be in the future. It takes into consideration housing; land usage; commercial and industrial concerns; thoroughfares; parks, recreation and open space; and environmental considerations.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	8
School Lunches	1	8
Sports	3	1
Today On TV	2	8
Women	2	8
Want Ads	8	4



AN APPREHENSIVE look crosses 5-year-old Beverly Rayner's face during that most awful part of school life, her first test. Kindergarteners in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

this week have been going through screening tests, which help teachers determine the children's present ability levels.

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

SPECIAL to the Herald
WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.

Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.

These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.

"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

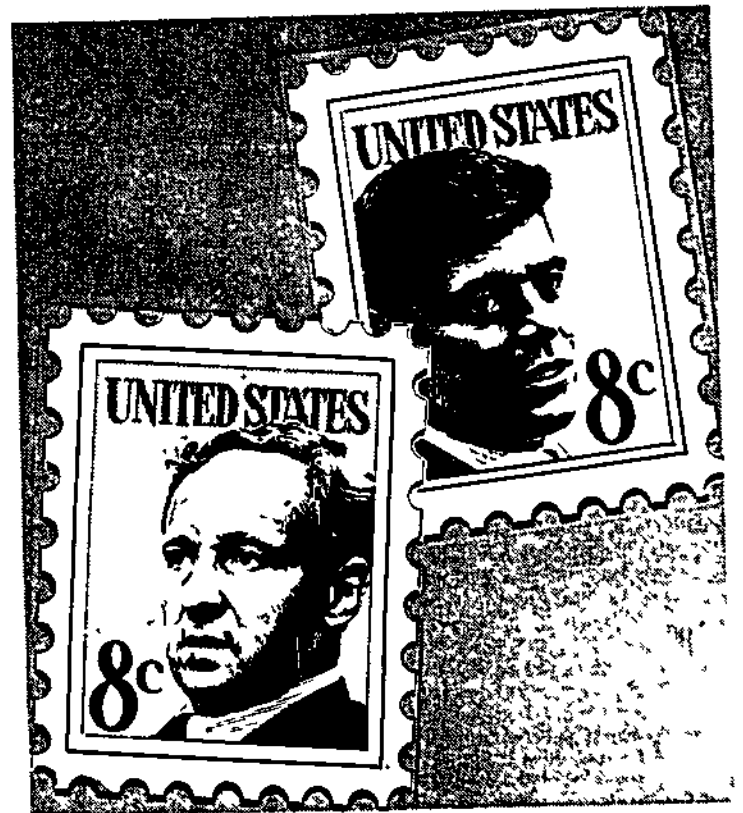
Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watershed inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 150,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike he computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,000 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENDS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 Responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters (continued on page 2)

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

18th Year—161 Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008 Friday, September 7, 1973 8 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Relief nothing to sneeze at

Cooler temperatures cut pollen count, aid allergies

by JOE SWICKARD
The temperature was not the only thing that dropped yesterday morning. The plummeting thermometer also signaled a drastic reduction in the ragweed pollen count, a hayfever victim's personal discomfort index.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, said yesterday's ragweed pollen count was 24. One week ago the count ranged from 318 to 432.

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The hay fever season started out slowly because of late blooming weeds, officials said last month. However, Schawel said the hot spell brought summer '73 up to average in a hurry.

Local governments do their bit to help the summer sufferers by enacting weed control ordinances. Municipalities apply, with varying degrees of success, laws requiring weeds on vacant lots to be trimmed.

The actual number of vacant lots in the Northwest suburbs is decreasing, too, as new house, shopping centers and apartment complexes spring up in place of the weeds. However, Schawel said the growth does little to improve the lot of

the sneezer.

"We'd need a city built up solid from the lake west about 40 or 50 miles, and about 100 miles both ways to change the picture. The weeds are too prevalent and the pollen can be carried for miles and miles on the wind. You'd really need a solid city for miles," he said.

Nature is providing relief without the horrifying thought of a megalopolis from Milwaukee to Michigan City. Schawel said the worst part of the season has past and the lower counts can be expected until the end of the season.

"The season will last until the first good, hard frost. But, toward the end, the count will taper off to almost nothing. Things should be pretty well finished by late October or early November," he said.

Parents get questionnaires on school busing policy

Parents of students in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will be asked today to return a questionnaire which the district will use to determine if bus transportation is needed for students not now eligible for it.

The questionnaires were distributed to students Wednesday and are to be returned today. They ask parents to indicate the type of bus service their chil-

dren are entitled to, paid service, free service or no service. Those who are not receiving service are asked to indicate whether they would use paid service if it were made available.

THE DISTRICT provides free bus service to students who live more than 1 1/2 miles from the school they attend. Sore students who live closer than the 1 1/2 miles do receive bus service for \$15 a term if a bus already passes near their house.

Many students are not eligible for bus service and school officials now are attempting to determine if bus service should be made more widely available.

Supt. Frank C. Whiteley said yesterday the board of education voted at its last meeting to distribute the questionnaires to determine if paid service for walking students is wanted by parents.

THE BOARD plans to review results of the questionnaires at its meeting Wednesday, Whiteley said.

The questionnaire was distributed to those students who do not live in free bus service areas throughout the district. Whiteley said he expects a good rate of return on the questionnaires.

Crane on truck hits overpass

A crane protruding from the top of a semi-trailer excavating truck had to be cut loose from the truck yesterday when it struck the overpass of the Northwest Tollway over Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

The incident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. yesterday as the truck, belonging to the Plaza Excavating Co. of Mount Prospect, was traveling westbound on Golf Road. Police said the crane on the truck struck the overpass as the truck passed under it.

Some damage was done to the overpass and state structural engineers were notified to inspect the damage.

The driver of the truck, Alfred Klingerman, 104 Margaret, Prairie View, was cited for spilling a hazardous load onto the highway and for damaging state property.

The vehicle was cleared from the scene about 1 1/2 hours after the incident, and no traffic problems were reported during that time.

The inside story

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AN APPREHENSIVE look crosses 5-year-old Beverly Rayner's face during that most awful part of school life, her first test. Kindergarteners in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

this week have been going through screening tests, which help teachers determine the childrens' present ability levels.

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

Special to the Herald
WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.

Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.

These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.

"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watergate inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike he computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,000 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENDS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters

(continued on page 2)

Come 'n' pedal your way to (150 miles of) fun

If you're not busy Sunday and would like to take in the scenery around the area join the Wheelmen's "100 and Half-Hundred Ride."

What is called by bike riders, "one of the best century routes you'll find anywhere" the Wheelmen and their guests will start at Wheeling High School and work their way north.

The route will move over rolling hills through the towns of Palatine, Barrington Hills and Algonquin. There the "Half-Hundred," or 50-mile riders, will circle back through Long Grove to Wheeling, while the "Century riders" will ride across the Fox River to McHenry and Hebron before heading back.

Registration for the ride starts at 5:30 a.m. at the high school at Hintz and Elmhurst roads. Originally the registration was announced for Carl Sandburg School in Wheeling.

Riders will receive detailed instructions about the route at the time of registration. The route will also be marked with signs and arrows both before and after intersections. There will be three sign points (Algonquin, Hebron and along Fairfield Road) where refreshments will be available.

THERE ALSO are numerous restaurants, drive-ins, and ice cream stands along the route, according to officials. The route will be patrolled by motorized vehicles in case riders need help.

Officials said the event is not a race and no time awards will be presented. They added, however, that the 100-mile mark must be reached in 12 hours in order to qualify for a century patch. The 50-mile riders also will receive a patch for their participation.

"The important point in this is an opportunity to get riders out and show even

newcomers they can ride 100 or 50 miles, especially while in a group. This also gives the experienced cyclist the opportunity to encourage and help riders on their first century trip," said a Wheelman official.

Further information concerning the ride is available from the Wheelmen's president, Ron Heckenback, at 537-5853.

The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Early morning yoga

An early morning exercise class and yoga class will be held beginning Tuesday at the Salt Creek Park District, 530 S. Williams, Palatine.

The classes are open to Palatine Township women. The exercise class will be held from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The yoga class will be held from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Both classes will be held for eight weeks at a cost of \$8. Mothers with young children will be able to use the district's state-approved pre-school program to attend children during the classes. Children must be 3 to 5 years old.

For further information, call 259-6890.

Junior tennis league

A junior tennis league for boys and girls will be offered beginning the week of Oct. 1 by the Salt Creek Park District in cooperation with the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club.

The league will run for 16 weeks and is open to youngsters in two groups, 12 years old and under and over 12 years old. The younger group will meet every Tuesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The older group will meet on Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Cost of the program will be \$2 a week for two hours of tennis. The league will play at the Arlington Indoor Tennis Club, just off Northwest Highway near the Arlington Park Race Track.

Registration will be accepted at 259-6890.

Whitten charged on 16 counts

A court date of Oct. 5 has been set for Harold C. Whitten to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court on charges of possession of a stolen vehicle, eluding police officers and 14 other traffic charges.

Whitten, 17, of 530 Shorely, Barrington, was charged after he led police from Rolling Meadows and four other departments on a high speed auto chase Wednesday through Rolling Meadows. The youth had stolen the vehicle from a parking lot in Barrington and was apprehended in Rolling Meadows after a chase that began when police radar clocked his vehicle traveling at 90 m.p.h. on Campbell Street.

The youth was arraigned yesterday in Arlington Heights Circuit Court and released on \$1,500 bond.

Bravo for Elizabeth — she'll be queen

Elizabeth Bravo, 15, will be crowned queen of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows at a special benefit dance Saturday.

Miss Bravo sold the most tickets to the dance and on that basis was named queen. First runnerup is Maria Gonzales, 18, and second runner up, Maricela Rodriguez, 14.

The center's benefit dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Santa Monica Parish Hall in Carpentersville.

Girl Scouts to hold year's first meeting

Junior Girl Scout Troop 754 will hold its first meeting of the year from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday in the Central Road School cafeteria, 3800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) most-likely in meat sauce, grilled cheese, Weiner in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, Salad (one choice) fruit juice tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salad Italian bread butter and milk Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-taters, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 131: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg no omelette, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 41, 51: Willow Grove, 42's Troopies Junior High, Central, Maple, Palatine, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza" mixed vegetable "Tater Tots," Cookies and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.

Dist. 28 and 41: Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, apple-sauce lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 28: Kibitz Country School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices shoestring potatoes, apple pie cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot

dog in a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frank's carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuit, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 42's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun baked pork and beans vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken and rice with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 42's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Keith Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, hero burger, buttered green beans, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 287's Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.



Long hair fluttering in the breeze, three young girls hurry home across an open field.

Rep. Chapman to recommend Haas for state school seat

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will nominate John Haas, former member of three Northwest suburban school boards, for a seat on the new State Board of Education.

Mrs. Chapman said this week she will recommend Haas to the governor, who must appoint the 17 member board, and also will encourage other candidates and organizations to nominate candidates.

Haas, a resident of Prospect Heights, served on the Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 board from 1957 to 1960, on the High School Dist. 214 board from 1961 to 1965 and on the Harper College Board of Trustees 1965 to 1971.

Mrs. Chapman said she was recommending Haas because "he is not only so



John Haas

knowledgeable about education, but he is so talented in working with a board." She said she may also send other names

to the governor for consideration.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the state board will take over the functions of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January, 1975. Between the time the board is appointed and the time it takes over, the members will have to appoint a state superintendent to work with them.

Under the law establishing the state board, the governor will appoint the 17 members who must be confirmed by the state Senate. No more than nine may be from any one political party and four will be from suburban Cook County.

TIM RENN, a spokesman for Gov. Daniel Walker, said members of the governor's staff are now in the process of reviewing recommendations for appointment to the state board. Recommendations, he said, "are coming in every day in bunches."

Renn said all recommendations and all applications from persons seeking appointment for themselves will be reviewed and added the governor has not set any time table for completion of the appointments. "It's a long process," he said.

Mrs. Chapman, a chief proponent of the legislation which set up the state board, said a number of civic groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, are setting up committees to screen candidates. She said she supports all efforts to find qualified persons for the board because "the first board is terribly important. It will set policies and precedents that will go on for years."

Auditors OK revenue-sharing allocations

Plans for the allocation of revenue sharing funds were officially approved at Tuesday night's meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board.

The township will receive \$308,948 in federal revenue sharing funds through next June. An amendment to the Town Fund budget was also made at the meeting so part of the funds may be spent during the township's current fiscal year, which runs through February, 1974.

The town fund was amended to add \$106,000 in revenue sharing funds.

Final action on the allocation of the funds will come following a public hearing Oct. 18. The township board will meet immediately following the hearing to take into consideration changes suggested at the meeting and possibly make changes in the allocations.

THE LARGEST part of the revenue sharing funds will be spent in the area of flood control and sewers, for which \$100,000 was allocated. About 85 per cent

of that figure should go for flood control, according to Richard Hall, township supervisor.

Hall said flood control surveys have already begun in one problem area, an unincorporated section in the southeast corner of Arlington Heights Road and Central Road.

Other major expenditures include \$70,000 for services to the senior citizens and for welfare. Some of the money will also be used to establish a day care center. A senior citizen newsletter is nearing completion, according to Hall, and

should be mailed out sometime this month.

Almost \$27,000 will be used for remodeling of the Highway Commissioner's office and to purchase storage bins for salt and gravel, according to Hall. Another

Township to install picture road signs

Elk Grove Township roads may be sporting a new look soon as new road signs go up.

All existing road signs on township roads will be replaced with new picture type signs, according to Twp. Supervisor Richard Hall.

The project will cost about \$10,000, according to Hall, and will be paid for with federal revenue sharing funds. Hall said he hopes to get work on the project started soon so some of the signs will be up yet this year.

Village Square REALTORS Presents The Talking House

The new Buehler Y.M.C.A. will be dedicated Sunday, Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. to be followed by open house tours until 8 p.m.

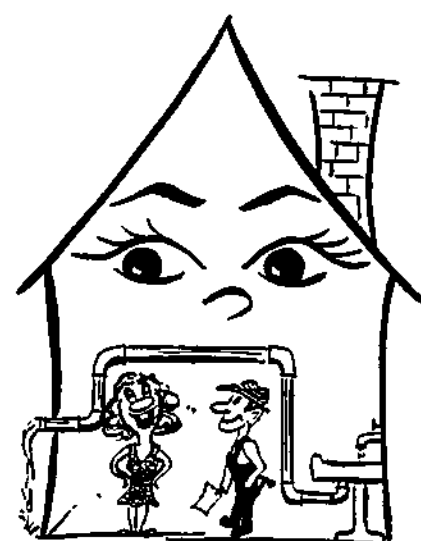
Let's all turn out to see this great new addition to our community.

The new Y is located at the west end of Colfax on Northwest Hwy. in Palatine.

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Mayor cuts arena ribbon on skates

Atcher opens Woodfield addition at 'brunch on ice'

The opening of Woodfield Ice Arena yesterday made Woodfield Mall the largest shopping center in the world. Greeting guests at a "Brunch on Ice," which immediately preceded public opening of the arena, Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher referred to Woodfield Mall as "a blessing" for Schaumburg.

"Though I have never publicly said it before, we knew two years ago when the center opened that it was the largest in the world... but today that is official," Atcher said.

Guests at the opening ceremonies were served "hot brunch on cold" ice, featuring the Woodfield Ice Arena Crepe created for the occasion by George L.

Jewell, a master chef and caterer. PHASE I OF Woodfield Mall, containing 2 million square feet, opened in September, 1971.

The new addition, consisting of 300,000 square feet, houses the arena, Lord & Taylor and 30 additional retail stores.

The official opening of the 120,000-square-foot Lord & Taylor store, the company's second outlet in the Midwest, has been set for Oct. 2.

WHEN THE center opened Sears Roebuck, Marshall Field and J. C. Penney's anchored the facility, with 215 stores soon available on its three levels. During Woodfield's first Christmas season nearly 3.5 million persons visited there over a

30-day shopping period.

The arena, with 10 miles of piping covering 25,000 square feet of skating space, was established as a "social service to the community," said A. Alfred Taubman, chairman of the board of Taubman Company, developers of the shopping center.

The arena, which was planned when Woodfield Mall was designed, will be operated by Taubman.

Festivities began yesterday when Atcher skated across the arena to cut a blue ribbon strung between two five-foot, 400-pound ice sculptures of a figure and hockey skater. The carvings were done by Victor Cabera of Harper College.

Bibo joins with Knightsbridge builder

by PAT GERLACH

Bill Bibo, president of Knightsbridge Home Owners Association, has made an undisclosed amount of cash available to builder Nick Herman. The money is being provided to complete the first two units of the Schaumburg subdivision and to begin construction of 57 additional houses there.

Bibo and Herman outlined their plans for a Knightsbridge Corp. and explained their newly formed partnership.

They agreed last Saturday that Herman will remain president of the corporation, his wife, Wilma, will continue as secretary, and Bibo will assume "a still undesignated officership." Herman and Bibo both agree to "share responsibility" for the corporation as a whole.

HERMAN SAID he has obtained \$635,000 in financing from Unity Savings and Loan Corp., Norridge, to complete the subdivision plus a \$200,000 performance bond to insure completion of all public improvements in units one and two. An additional \$75,000 bond is on file

in the village to insure completion of public improvements in the first two units, Herman explained.

"My investment exceeds Bill's by at least 20 to 30 per cent," Herman asserted.

Bibo, who has 22 years of chemical sales experience, says he "recently divorced" himself from a job in that industry to devote his time to supervising his own private investments.

"The money that I am putting into Knightsbridge comes entirely from the sale of my own stocks, bonds and other investments," he said.

FUTURE PLANS for the subdivision call for construction of 57 homes in the second two units which Herman and Bibo say will sell for "between \$65,000 and \$70,000."

In April, the village board decided to hold up all future building permits in the subdivision until all public improvements were completed in units one and two and all homeowners' complaints satisfied.

Bibo and Herman say they are now

unable to estimate the total cost of completing the subdivision. They are awaiting a complete list of village requirements.

"I am not an endless source of money," Bibo commented. He said his decision to join with Herman in the project is primarily to protect the investment he made in the Knightsbridge home he purchased last year.

Bibo said his decision came after he realized that Herman had been "drained of money" because of Jones Road flooding problems and village and Metropolitan Sanitary District requirements that forced him to install two retention ponds in the parcel.

FUTURE HOMES will be constructed or pre-assembled segments in order to provide cost control, Bibo said.

"This does not mean we are building pre-fabricated housing," he added. Bibo and Herman said they plan to use pre-cut lumber, cabinets and counter tops.

But walls, roofing and other components will be built on-site, they said.

"I feel, without question that this is going to mean an improvement in the quality of home I will build," Herman noted.

They estimated the average cost of homes in units one and two at "slightly under \$60,000" not \$80,000 to \$100,000 as earlier reported.

BIBO SAID their agreement contains "a clear understanding of all problems" in the subdivision and explained he and Herman will care for "all inadequacies" as soon as possible.

Herman said plans for the new units will be submitted to the village for approval. He indicated willingness to "go along with whatever the trustees say is needed."

They also said a contract has been signed with Rock Road Corp. this week to complete public improvements in the existing sections.

Bibo resigns as president

The Knightsbridge Home Owners Association received the resignation of William Bibo as president late last night.

Allen Jensen, association vice president, will complete the term of office which expires in January.

Members of the association asked for the resignation when according to Bibo, he assumed "significant control of the corporation developing the Knightsbridge subdivision." Nick Herman, the founder and president of Knightsbridge, will retain major control of the corporation. At this point cash is being provided by Bibo

in order to help finance the subdivision. Knightsbridge is a subdivision of custom homes being built in Schaumburg west of Jones Road and north of the Church Hill subdivision.

The vacancy on the board of directors created by Bibo's resignation has been filled by Joseph Wolfe, Home owners directors will now include William Russell, Ann Weber, James Kaufman, Herbert Bloom and Wolfe.

Executive positions on the board will be held by Jensen and Regina Applebaum.

Library to open on Sunday afternoons for six months

A new sign, "Open Sunday," will hang on the Schaumburg Township Public Library doors beginning Sept. 30.

Library trustees Wednesday decided to open the library to patrons from 1 to 5 p.m. The Sunday opening is for a six-month period ending in April.

Operational expenses for Sunday operation are estimated at \$3,120. Library trustees had hoped to pay for Sunday op-

eration with money from the Schaumburg Township Board of Auditors, but instead will use library funds.

Librarian Michael Madden said the township board allocating funds decided federal revenue sharing funds decided not to fund the Sunday project. They did, however, recently allocate \$30,000 to buy books for the adult book collection.

TRUSTEE DEBORAH Miller said "it is often impossible or inconvenient for men or the entire family to visit the library during the week. Sunday seems to be the best time for the entire family to do things together," she added.

"We want the Schaumburg Township Library which belongs to the over 75,000 persons in Schaumburg Township to be used by everyone. We will try anything," she said.

The trustees said they must make the Sunday opening a trial six month operation because they do not have sufficient funds for a full operating year.

In other action the trustees transferred \$12,000 from the construction fund to purchase children's books, and \$11,000 to buy reference materials for the business and economics section.

Crane on truck hits overpass

A crane protruding from the top of a semi-trailer excavating truck had to be cut loose from the truck yesterday when it struck the overpass of the Northwest Tollway over Golf Road in Rolling Meadows.

The incident occurred at about 8:30 a.m. yesterday as the truck, belonging to the Plaza Excavating Co. of Mount Prospect, was traveling westbound on Golf Road. Police said the crane on the truck struck the overpass as the truck passed under it.

Some damage was done to the overpass and state structural engineers were notified to inspect the damage.

The driver of the truck, Alfred Klingerman, 104 Margaret, Prairie View, was cited for spilling a hazardous load onto the highway and for damaging state property.

The vehicle was cleared from the scene about 1 1/4 hours after the incident, and no traffic problems were reported during that time.

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts--and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI
Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.

Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.

These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.

"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

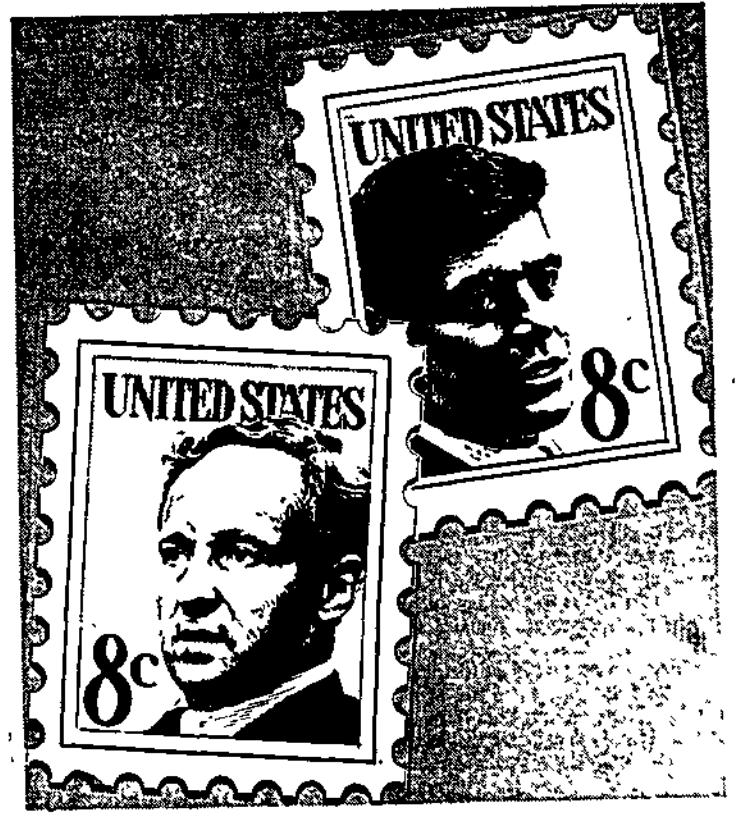
Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watergate inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike he computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,600 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENDS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters

(continued on page 2)

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Rep. Chapman to recommend Haas for state school seat

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will nominate John Haas, former member of three Northwest suburban school boards, for a seat on the new State Board of Education.

Mrs. Chapman said this week she will recommend Haas to the governor, who must appoint the 17 member board, and also will encourage other candidates and organizations to nominate candidates.

Haas, a resident of Prospect Heights, served on the Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 board from 1957 to 1959, on the High School Dist. 214 board from 1961 to 1965 and on the Harper College Board of Trustees 1965 to 1971.

Mrs. Chapman said she was recommending Haas because "he is not only so knowledgeable about education, but he is so talented in working with a board." She said she may also send other names to the governor for consideration.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the state board will take over the functions of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January, 1975. Between the time the board is appointed and the time it takes over, the members will have to appoint a state superintendent to work with them.

Under the law establishing the state board, the governor will appoint the 17 members who must be confirmed by the state Senate. No more than nine may be from any one political party and four will be from suburban Cook County.

TIM RENN, a spokesman for Gov. Daniel Walker, said members of the gov-



John Haas

ernor's staff are now in the process of reviewing recommendations for appointment to the state board. Recommendations, he said, "are coming in every day in bunches."

Renn said all recommendations and all applications from persons seeking appointment for themselves will be reviewed and added the governor has not set any time table for completion of the appointments. "It's a long process," he said.

Mrs. Chapman, a chief proponent of the legislation which set up the state board, said a number of civic groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, are setting up committees to screen candidates. She said she supports all efforts to find qualified persons for the board because "the first board is terribly important. It will set policies and precedents that will go on for years."



SCHAUMBURG Mayor Robert O. Atcher snipped the ribbon yesterday officially opening Taubman Co.'s Woodfield Ice Arena. That cere-

mony officially designated Woodfield Mall as the largest shopping center in the world. It is located in a new wing which will house a 120,000-square-foot Lord & Taylor store and 30 other retail outlets.

The local scene

Astronomy club to start

Persons interested in forming an Astronomy Club are asked to attend an organizational meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the meeting room of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Larry Small, science consultant for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, may be called at 894-7420 for further information.

Youth worker sought

"Your office will be on the streets and your clients young people who need you," says the job description.

Any qualified person interested in this kind of work is asked to contact the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, presently accepting applications for a fulltime outreach worker.

The outreach worker will be responsible for providing support and assistance to the present youth program of the township.

Information and applications for the job may be obtained from Larry Walker, director of youth services, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Housewife trips slated

Women who have a desire to get out of the house and away from household drudgeries are urged to contact the Hoffman Estates Park District by postcard.

Plans are underway to set up a program in which Hoffman Estates women would take day-long trips once a month. Transportation to various events in the Chicago area such as plays or shopping extravaganzas would be supplied.

The postcard should be sent to the Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd. The sender should include name, address, phone number and places she would like to visit.

Hallmark chorus tryouts

Tryouts for the Hoffman Hallmark Chorus will be held weekly starting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Helen Keller Jr. High School, 820 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Interested women and men are urged to attend the practice sessions each Wednesday night.

Named to health post

A. Paul Carter, 214 Olive St., Hoffman Estates has been appointed Director of Development of United Cerebral Palsy of Greater Chicago.

The voluntary health agency serves Cook, Lake and DuPage counties. Carter has extensive fund raising experience. He and his wife Lucy have three children.

Dahlia week

The week of Sept. 13 has been designated Dahlia Week in the Village of Schaumburg.

The 42nd annual American Dahlia Show will be hosted by Central States Dahlia Society that week at Woodfield Mall.

Named an Eagle Scout

John Francis, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, 395 S. of 426 Pleasant Dr., Schaumburg Township, has been named an Eagle Scout and will be installed in a Court of Honor ceremony, probably in October.

Francis is a senior patrol leader with Boy Scout Troop 395, and has spent three years in Boy Scouts and three years in Cub Scouts. In February 1972, he received the ad altari del award from John Cardinal Cody, archbishop of Chicago. The religious award was for scouting activities.

Francis is a student at Conant High School, and formerly attended Schaumburg High School. His scoutmaster is Maurice Bello.

Economics talk set

A talk on economics given by a representative of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith will be presented at Tuesday's meeting of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will begin at 8 a.m. at the Captain's Cove, Higgins and Roselle roads in Hoffman Estates.

Airport boosters meet

Plans for Schaumburg Airport Boosters second spot landing contest will be finalized when the group meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main hangar at the airport on West Irving Park Road.

A surprise guest speaker will also be featured at the meeting.

Last month, the boosters adopted a constitution and directed officers to incorporate as a non-profit organization.

The group, consisting chiefly of pilots who use the private airport and persons interested in promoting general aviation, was formed in April.

Dues are \$12 per pilot per year; additional family memberships are also available at \$8 per person.

Information may be obtained by contacting Jules Swedlo, president, at 882-3314, or Shirley Keime, secretary, at 529-7256.

Patriotism award given

A special patriotism award was presented to Stanley Sobie V.F.W. Post 1272 for participation in Schaumburg's Septemberfest parade.

Announcement of the special award was made by Carl Bangora, parade chairman.

Tony Del Preto, 7390 Iris, Hanover Park, was the winner of a color-television set purchased by the Septemberfest committee.

Donor day Sept. 19

A donor day for the Hoffman Estates Community Blood Replacement Plan is scheduled for Sept. 19, at the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

Under the plan all village residents are covered for their blood needs if donations are received from 4 per cent of the community's population. Those covered include all children up to 25 years old, even if they don't live at home.

Residents may give blood between 4 and 9 p.m. To make an appointment contact Mrs. Patricia Morse, local director, at 885-3855.

American Medicorp seeks more state OK

American Medicorp Inc. (AMI), developer of the planned Hoffman Estates Community Hospital, is compiling hospital plans for the Illinois Comprehensive Health Planning agency to approve.

Although the developer has already received a preliminary license from state officials, AMI wants the health planning unit's approval so that the hospital will be approved by Blue Cross Insurance and be in complete compliance with federal law governing Medicare, Wayne Lampman, director of development for AMI, said yesterday.

Lampman said AMI agrees "with the need to work through an objective unit" to avoid an excessive amount of beds and duplication in services in the area.

He added that the design for the 300-bed hospital, feasibility of the project and intentions will be submitted to the state unit.

Dvorak a Marine

Marine Pfc. Kerry D. Dvorak, son of Mrs. Betty J. Dvorak of 800 Bode Rd. in Hoffman Estates, recently graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, So. C.

Must split from community service unit by Jan. 1

Mental health agency to be separate

by FRED GACA

Elk Grove Village Community Service and the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township Mental Health Center will become distinct agencies no later than Jan. 1, under guidelines given by the Elk Grove Village board of trustees.

The village board demanded the separation as a means to end the confusion

surrounding the membership and activities of the two agencies.

The guidelines were presented at a long, occasionally heated meeting of village board members and representatives of Community Service and the mental health center Wednesday night.

According to directions given by the village board, the Community Service board of directors will be Elk Grove Village residents who serve only on that board. The mental health center and Community Service boards will not have common members as the two groups do now.

THE FIRST PERSON to resign his dual membership was Trustee George Spees. He announced at the meeting he will no longer serve on the Community Service board, but will continue on the mental health center board.

After Jan. 1, the Community Service board will work on making a recommendation to the village board for budgeting funds to be used in social work. The

Community Service board could recommend that Elk Grove Village contract for counseling work with the mental health center or it could recommend the village establish a counseling program of its own.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek said Community Service may also have to have its own executive director. Currently, Jordan Rosen serves as executive director of both agencies.

ROSEN OPPOSED a drastic splitting of the agencies. He said Elk Grove Village residents have been receiving excellent counseling service since the mental health center was established.

Zetek and other village officials agreed with Rosen on the excellent job the mental health center had been doing. "We're not saying you haven't been doing a fine job with the mental health center," said Zetek.

Village officials also agreed they did not want to do anything that would jeopardize the counseling service residents

are now receiving through the mental health center.

THE OBJECTIONS OF the village board members center on the possible conflict of interest for persons serving on both boards and the "loss of identity" of Community Service.

Zetek also questioned the percentage of the mental health center's budget that was contributed by Elk Grove Village, especially since no other municipality within the two townships has yet to contribute any funds to the center.

Elk Grove Village budgets \$64,170 to be used by Community Service. The mental health center has a budget of about a quarter million dollars, based on anticipated revenue for the coming year. The

Library patrons expect more than a book

More than a good book is expected from the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

People want to hear speakers on subjects as varied as consumer needs, gourmet cooking, crafts and gardening a recent survey indicated. They also want to participate in book review groups.

Patricia Hogan, head of the public services department, said speakers from government agencies have been scheduled for January and February. "We also hope to begin language and crafts classes this fall."

"We need a gourmet cook to volunteer for our cooking classes and are searching the neighborhood for one now," she added.

The library fall film festival will begin with showings of classics such as "Topper." A complete listing and time schedule will appear in the library quarterly newsletter, Browning.

Foreign language films that range in subject matter from satire to social commentary with the works of the little-known interspersed with classics by Lang and Bunuel are being shown from 4 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays.

The shorts and feature length films in various languages including Russian, French and Spanish are shown in the large meeting room of the library. Additional information, including specific titles, may be obtained by calling the information desk at the library.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) mostaccioli in meat sauce, arched cheese, Weiner in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Germantown cookie, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-taters, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 21: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.

Dist. 21, 54, 96's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetable "Tater Tots," Cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.

Dist. 28 and 30, Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 90's Kinder Country School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices, shoestring potatoes, apple coffee cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot dog in a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frankie, carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef

in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuits, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 85's Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 61's Orchard Place Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, bake beans, relishes, chilled pineapple cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo Junior High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, hero burger, buttered green beans french fries, A la carte. Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

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The HERALD

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45th Year—196

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, September 7, 1973

8 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Could improve police, fire protection

Cable TV advisory group to study potential benefits

by STEVE FORSYTH
The issue of cable television in Mount Prospect has been reopened with the establishment of a special advisory committee to the village police and fire committee.

The police and fire committee, made up of three village trustees, is investigating the issue because of potential benefit to residents of Mount Prospect for police and fire protection.

Committee chairman George Anderson appointed three volunteers to the committee in addition to Police Chief Bert Giddens, Fire Chief Lawrence Pahriz and Public Works Director Dave Creamer.

The members are Pets Vanderhaeghen, television producer and director at Harper College, Mary Ellen Brady of the Mount Prospect Public Library, and Mark Edward (of radio station WJJD) who resides in Mount Prospect. All of the appointees attended the police and fire committee meeting Wednesday night in village hall.

Trades fireman's boots for apron

by LINDA PUNCH
Every day at 4:30 p.m. a Mount Prospect firefighter trades his helmet and boots for a chef's hat and apron. While the routine is sometimes interrupted by a fire call, most days will find the fireman toiling over a hot stove preparing the evening meal.

One such cook is Lt. Les Wuollett, the unofficial chef for B shift at the fire station at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. A relative newcomer to the downtown station, Wuollett "volunteered" to cook for his shift.

"We trade off once in a while — a couple of guys are able to cook," he said. "But why force somebody into cooking?"

WUOLLETT HAS 12 basic meals, ranging from chicken and stew to pork roast and Italian pork chops, which he prepares on a rotating basis.

"I don't get kidded about my cooking

Les Wuollett's chicken recipe

If you want to eat like a fireman, try this recipe — one of Lt. Les Wuollett's successful chicken dinners.

The ingredients are: one large cleaned frying chicken, butter, large onion, salt and pepper.

Take the chicken and insert pads of butter beneath the skin. Insert peeled onion into the cavity of the chicken. Sprinkle salt and pepper over the chicken.

Bake at 325 degrees, basting frequently, until golden brown.

Reports by the police and fire chiefs and Creamer plus a report on the possible use of cable television for library service indicated possible uses for cable television in public service.

PRIMARY POSSIBILITIES for public service have included police and fire alarm protection in private residences, surveillance of major intersections, closed circuit police and fire training, community relations and school information programs.

Most of the public service uses would require some expenditure, however, and Giddens pointed out that original programming would involve possibly prohibitive costs.

Vanderhaeghen said production costs for a show can be very high, as much as 25-30 manhours per minute of production. He added, however, that Harper could become a production center for some cable television operations cutting down on some of the costs.

Mrs. Brady said libraries can use the system to answer reference questions, for cataloging, for school visits, story hours, book lists and art print and sculpture collections. She said the library has traditionally been the center for print media, and could become the center for all media, if the community so desired.

Village department heads were cautious about promising the services because the costs might be too high, even though the technical capability of the system would be present. In law enforcement, Giddens said, "Care must be used to avoid the feeling that 'Big Brother' is watching."

FOR FURTHER information, the committee is planning to visit and examine the facilities of the LVO Co. cable television operation based in Carpentersville. The cable system there serves a large surrounding area.

Anderson said the committee should be able to make the visit and report to the next police and fire committee meeting Oct. 3.

Granting of a local cable franchise was discussed in Mount Prospect a few years ago, and Anderson has five applications on file for it, but discussion and a decision were postponed at that time.

The police and fire committee has reopened discussion in an attempt to explore all possible public uses to determine if the franchise would be of benefit to the community.

Anderson said his committee is presently concerned only with a system serving Mount Prospect. Members of the audience Wednesday night said a previous plan for a franchise to serve the entire Northwest suburban area has been scrapped and each community will have to make its own decision.

Kirkwood, who remains a deputy township committeeman, said he would not challenge Rose as the interim committeeman at Tuesday's meeting, but added, "I am available," if any member of the organization should wish to nominate him.

ASSUMING THAT Rose is elected at Tuesday's meeting, a three-way race could develop for the committeeman's job in March, with Rose, Kirkwood and Paul Shanyfelt, one-time candidate for the state senate and for township supervisor in the running.

Kirkwood took mild exception to a ruling by Chesney that only precinct captains on the organization's roles as of July 12 will be allowed to vote on the new committeeman at Tuesday's meeting.

Kirkwood said that Chesney told him that ruling was based on the fact that the organization has no bylaws concerning election of a successor to the committeeman, and that he wished to avoid the possibility of "outsiders" packing the membership roles to elect a favorite candidate.

KIRKWOOD SUGGESTED the organization draw up bylaws at the Tuesday meeting and delay the election of a new committeeman until the October meeting.

He urged that new members of the organization immediately be given a vote in party affairs.

Kirkwood also suggested that state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a

state central committeeman, or attorney John Kelley of Schaumburg be invited to preside over the election of Chesney's successor, and the adoption of bylaws.

He recommended that membership be extended to any registered voter in the township who expressed a desire to be a member of the Democratic organization, and that their membership become effective upon receipt of their application.

Kirkwood told The Herald yesterday he will support Rose as committeeman during the months before the March election.

Response to questionnaires of flood control and garbage collection has been good, according to Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert Epplay.

More than 400 questionnaires of the nearly 10,000 distributed had been returned as of yesterday morning, Epplay said. Final tabulation of the results will be made for Tuesday's special meeting of the Mount Prospect Village Board.

Copies of the flood control report and questionnaire may be picked up at any one of the village offices, including the police department. The Sept. 5 deadline was canceled because of distribution problems.

Flood, garbage survey results coming in

News...or politics?

Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

Special to the Herald

WASHINGTON — Popularity and the financial contributions it breeds seem to determine how well U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, take advantage of their franking privilege.

The frank allows congressmen free postage on all nonprivate and non-political mail. Potentially, it is an effective, cheap, personalized and self-serving avenue of communication between congressmen and their constituents. It's not supposed to be a reelection vehicle but it often has that effect.

Congressmen still have to pay to print whatever material they want to mail with the frank. Each congressional office is allotted \$4,250 for stationery and gets some money from his party's National Congressional Committee. Crane usually gets about \$1,000 a year while Young, whose district is considered "marginal" because of his narrow win in 1972, already has received two \$750 checks.

These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start.

"Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

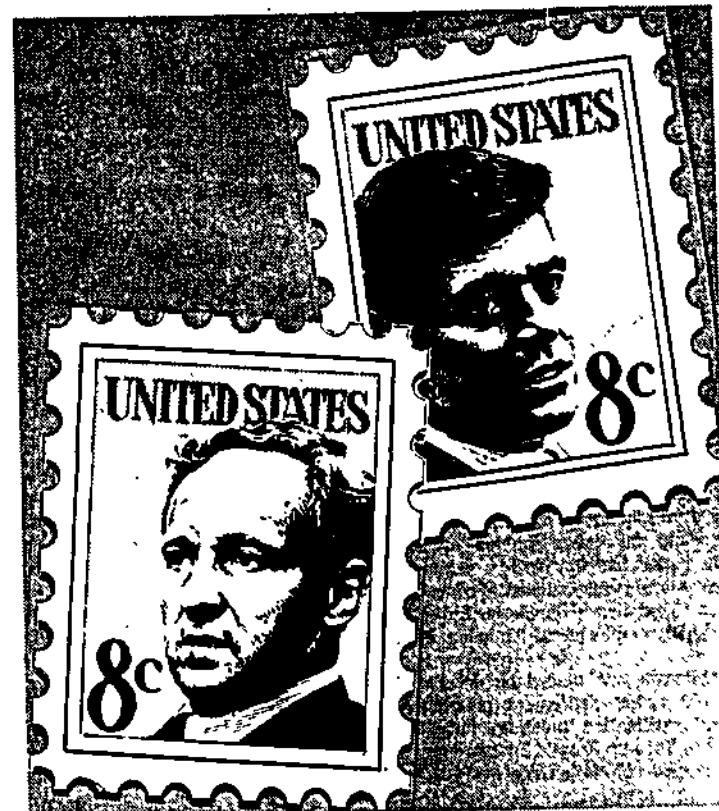
Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watergate inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike his computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,000 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENTS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters

(continued on page 2)

Kirkwood to seek committeeman job

by BOB LAHEY

R. Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has submitted his resignation as president of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization and indicated his intention to seek election as township Democratic committeeman in the March primary elections.

Kirkwood's action followed the announcement of Township Committeeman Chester Chesney that he was retiring from the post.

The township organization will meet Tuesday evening in Elk Grove Village (the site has not yet been decided) to elect an interim successor to Chesney, expected to be William Rose, who ran for the state Senate last year against Republican David J. Regner of Mount Prospect in the 3rd Legislative District.

The inside story

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Lil Floros

The prize-winning Hersey High School band left early this morning for Detroit, where they will be presenting the half-time show tonight at the final pre-season game of the 1973 National Football League for the Detroit Lions at Tiger Stadium. This is the second time they have been invited for such a performance.

Five buses, with close to 250 aboard, are making the trip. They're staying overnight at a motel in Dearborn and will return home tomorrow — perhaps with a detour to see the University of Michigan.

They're doing a "blues" show featuring "The St. Louis Blues," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Blues in the Night," and "Blue Horizon." The plumes will be removed from their band hats and replaced with blue lights in keeping with the "blues" theme.

Roberta Nyberg, a French horn player, reports, "One spectacular number will have all of the stadium lights off and only the blue hat lights on."

Too bad the game and half-time show isn't being televised here. Apparently, only the East Coast will get it.

MANY WILL remember the Elroy Wilk family of Wille Street who moved to Sarasota, Fla., four years ago. There are 14 youngsters in the family, every one a good kid.

Well, they're coming back!

The oldest of the children, Debbie, now 18 and very pretty, is already here. She started working at the Mount Prospect State Bank last week. The rest of the family will return in about a month. They'll be living in Arlington Heights.

Dad, Elroy Wilk, formerly operated the Standard Gas Station at the Prospect Plaza, Central and Rand roads.

ROBERT RASMUS, 301 S. Elmhurst, Mike Biblin, 1204 E. Lincoln, and Gary Zimmerman, 1210 W. Robin Lane, who took part in the Washington Workshop Foundation program this past spring and summer, expect to return to the capital to earn college credits for participation in advanced congressional seminars and work in congressional offices. This will probably be next spring. The boys are juniors at St. Viator.

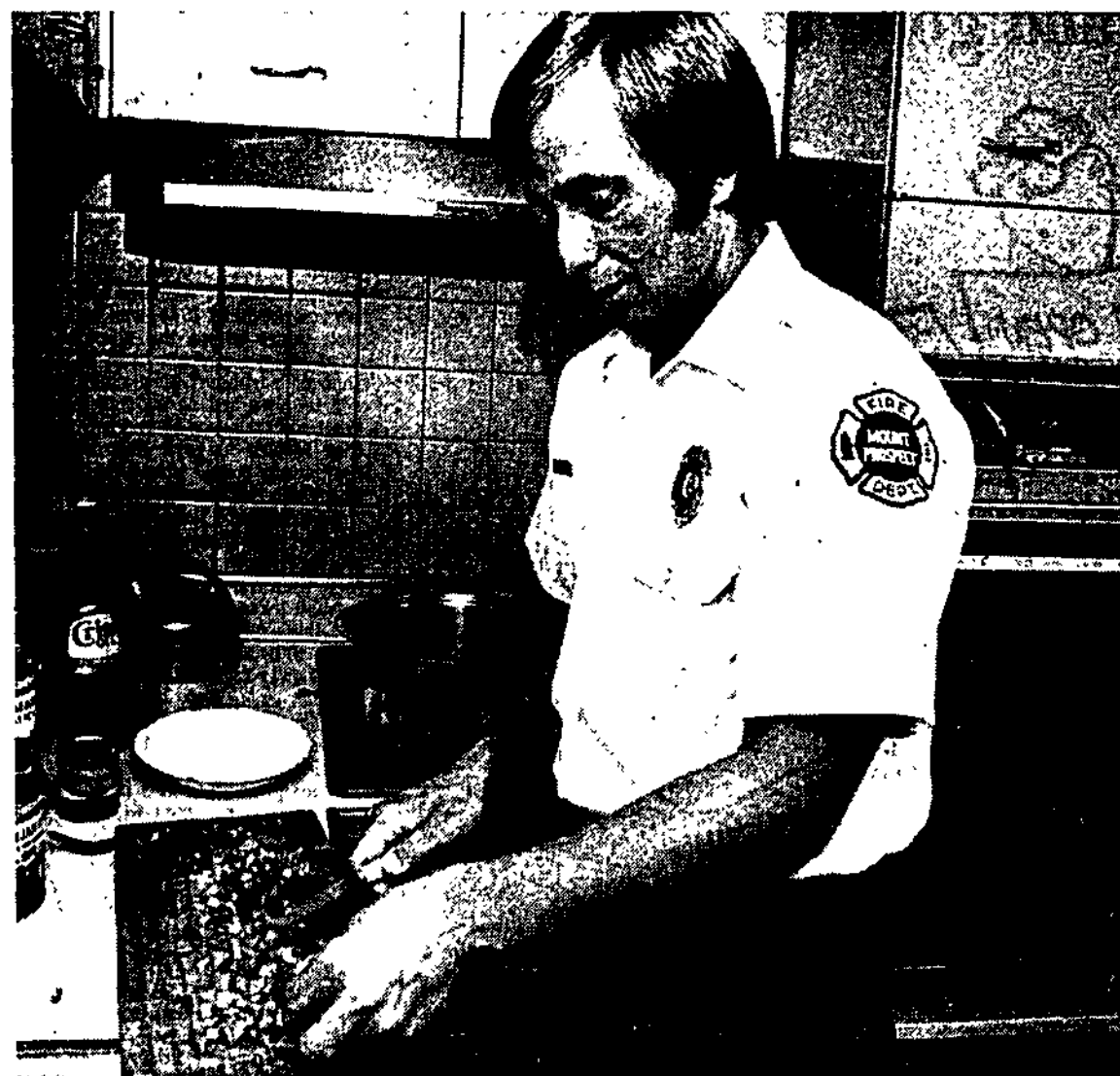
JOEL MITCHELL, a high school senior at Interlochen Arts Academy in Interlochen, Mich., spent 10 days in Denmark this summer with the Academy's 35 member Chorale. The group appeared at the Ribild Annual Fourth of July Festival, celebrated to mark the warm friendship between the United States and Denmark. Between 10,000 and 20,000 people attended the program in the park.

Also, the Chorale appeared in Aalborg Hall in a concert by the Aalborg Symphony Orchestra, in a Cathedral concert in Copenhagen and in a concert at Lerchenborg Castle.

Joel and the other members of the Chorale were housed with English-speaking Danish families during the trip. Joel claims to love Denmark and wants to go back again. Joel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell of 402 Schoenbeck Road, Prospect Heights.

SPEAKING OF Interlochen, Chris Cosma spent a week at the famed music camp there at the end of August. She and the string quartet in which she plays violin took advantage of a special adult week to concentrate on their music. They play with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra.

Chris is the wife of Harry Cosma of Prospect Heights, 8 W. Busse Ave.



GREEN PEPPERS and tomato paste are prime ingredients of Les Wuollett's spaghetti sauce. Wuollett, a lieutenant in the Mount Prospect Fire Department, is chief cook for his 24-hour shift.

Lt. Wuollett trades fireman's boots for apron

(Continued from page 1)
and physical fitness supervisor and I don't want to add too many calories," he said.

TABLE SETTING is usually left to "whoever's not busy and whoever's the hungriest." Dishwashing is also left to volunteers.

"I try not to use many pots and pans. I used to use quite a few but the guys gripe," he said.

On exceptionally busy days — days averaging 12 or 14 calls — the firefighters break down and order out dinner. Lunch is also a randomly planned meal with soup and sandwiches the mainstay.

"It's not like it's pictured on television — a guy setting down a plate of fancy cold cuts and cheese," one firefighter said. "But it's usually good eating."

Jaycees plan 'block party' for Saturday

The weatherman has promised an autumn-like evening for the first annual block party sponsored by the Mount Prospect Jaycees. The Saturday night event is open to the entire village with no admission charge.

The evening will begin with a sing-along session from 6 to 8 p.m. at one end of Emerson Street between Busse Avenue and Northwest Highway, and an accordion player will provide the music. German songs are promised.

At 8 p.m., dancing will begin to the music of the Ron Bauer Quartet. Throughout the evening the Jaycees will sell beer, bratwurst, hot dogs, pizza and soft drinks.

The Jaycees have planned the event to replace their four-year-old Oktoberfest, and hope it will be successful enough to guarantee its return each year at the end of summer.

Several games and contests are planned, including volleyball matches.

Boy, 10, listed 'fair' after being hit by car

A 10-year-old Mount Prospect boy was listed in fair condition at Holy Family Hospital yesterday after being struck by a car late Wednesday afternoon.

David Leeman, of 2020 Ivy Lane, is hospitalized with a fracture of the right thigh and cuts. According to police reports, the boy apparently ran in front of a car driven by Carl R. Jacobsen, 47 W. Manchester Rd., Wheeling, at the intersection of River Road and Ivy Lane. Jacobsen was not charged in the accident.

Haas to get nod for state school seat

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will nominate John Haas, former member of three Northwest suburban school boards, for a seat on the new State Board of Education.

Mrs. Chapman said this week she will recommend Haas to the governor, who must appoint the 17 member board, and also will encourage other candidates and organizations to nominate candidates.

Haas, a resident of Prospect Heights, served on the Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 board from 1957 to 1959, on the High School Dist. 214 board from 1961 to 1963 and on the Harper College Board of Trustees 1965 to 1971.

Mrs. Chapman said she was recommending Haas because "he is not only so knowledgeable about education, but he is so talented in working with a board." She said she may also send other names to the governor for consideration.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the state board will take over the functions of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January, 1975. Between the time the board is appointed and the time it takes over, the members will have to appoint a state superintendent to work with them.



John Haas

Under the law establishing the state board, the governor will appoint the 17 members who must be confirmed by the state Senate. No more than nine may be from any one political party and four will be from suburban Cook County.

TIM RENN, a spokesman for Gov.

Daniel Walker, said members of the governor's staff are now in the process of reviewing recommendations for appointment to the state board. Recommendations, he said, "are coming in every day in bunches."

Renn said all recommendations and all applications from persons seeking appointment for themselves will be reviewed and added the governor has not set any time table for completion of the appointments. "It's a long process," he said.

Mrs. Chapman, a chief proponent of the legislation which set up the state board, said a number of civic groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, are setting up committees to screen candidates. She said she supports all efforts to find qualified persons for the board because "the first board is terribly important. It will set policies and precedents that will go on for years."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

- Dist. 211: Main dish (one choice) meat, macaroni in meat sauce, grilled cheese, waffles in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, molded gelatin salad, Italian bread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Butterscotch pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.
- Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or red bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and vanilla.
- Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-timers, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.
- Dist. 63: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled

- peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.
- Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.
- Dist. 21, 31, 80's Willow Grove, 63's Inglewood Junior High, Central, Maple, Melsted, Cumberland and North schools: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetable "Tater Tots," Cookie and milk.
- Dist. 33: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.
- Dist. 25 and 31, Emily Catholic School: Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, applesauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.
- Dist. 80's Kildee County School: Hamburger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices, shoestring potatoes, apple coffee cake and milk.
- Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot dog on a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk."
- Chapman Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frank, carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.
- Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuit, butter, cookies and milk.
- Dist. 87's Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, coffee cake and milk.
- Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.
- Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 62's Orchard Park Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.
- Dist. 62's South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.
- Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, relishes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.
- Dist. 63's West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.
- Dist. 63's Apollo Junior High School: Menu was not available.
- Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.
- Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, ham burger, buttered green beans, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.
- Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

The local scene

MOUNT PROSPECT

'Thief' at Baptist Church

A color film "A Thief In the Night," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. There is no admission charge.

Chamber dinner Sept. 29

The annual dinner dance of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce will be Sept. 29 at the Camelot Restaurant, 1730 S. Elmhurst Road.

The 8:30 p.m. "Autumn Fling" will cost \$12.50 per person and all tickets must be reserved in advance. Tickets are available at the Chamber office, 119 S. Emerson St., or by phoning 398-6816.

St. Hilary's rummage sale

The Episcopal Churchwomen of St. Hilary's Episcopal Church in Prospect Heights are sponsoring a rummage sale from 4 to 9 p.m. today at the church, Hintz and Schoenbeck roads. Clothes, furniture and household items will be sold.

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Pot arrest made

Mark Monroe Gabl, 20, of 118 Glendale, Buffalo Grove, was arrested Tuesday by Mount Prospect police and charged with possession of marijuana.

Police discovered a small plastic bag containing a green crushed substance in Gabl's van when they stopped him in the Randhurst parking lot for a traffic violation. The substance was later identified as 15.5 grams of marijuana.

Gabl was released on \$1,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect court on Oct. 12.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny, little temperature change. Light variable winds. High in mid 70s.

SATURDAY: Partly sunny. High about 80.

47th Year—1 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, September 7, 1973 8 sections, 72 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Residents aren't taking jobs

Schoolchildren cross streets minus guards; more sought

A manpower shortage is forcing some elementary school children in Arlington Heights to cross busy intersections without the supervision of a police-trained crossing guard.

Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber said yesterday he has not received enough applications to assign guards to each of the 12 school crossings where they should be stationed.

Guards have been missing from the intersections of Euclid and Arlington Heights Road, Maude and Arlington Heights Road and Central and Walnut.

Weber blamed the lack of applicants on community apathy and affluence.

"It's an annual problem, one we have to conclude that's based on affluence. Apparently there are not enough people in Arlington Heights interested in making \$3 an hour," he said.

Crossing guards in Arlington Heights work an average of about three hours a day and are paid \$3 an hour.

Newspaper and radio advertisements produced only two applicants, and calls to schools and PTAs so far have failed to produce any more, he said.

POLICE CADETS and even uniformed patrolmen have been assigned to some crossings on a temporary basis, but the police department does not have the manpower to use these men as full-time, permanent guards.

"We simply can't guarantee that a greater emergency, calls of greater importance, won't force us to assign these officers some place else," Weber said.

As a result, police are dependent on paid volunteers for regular and substitute guards.

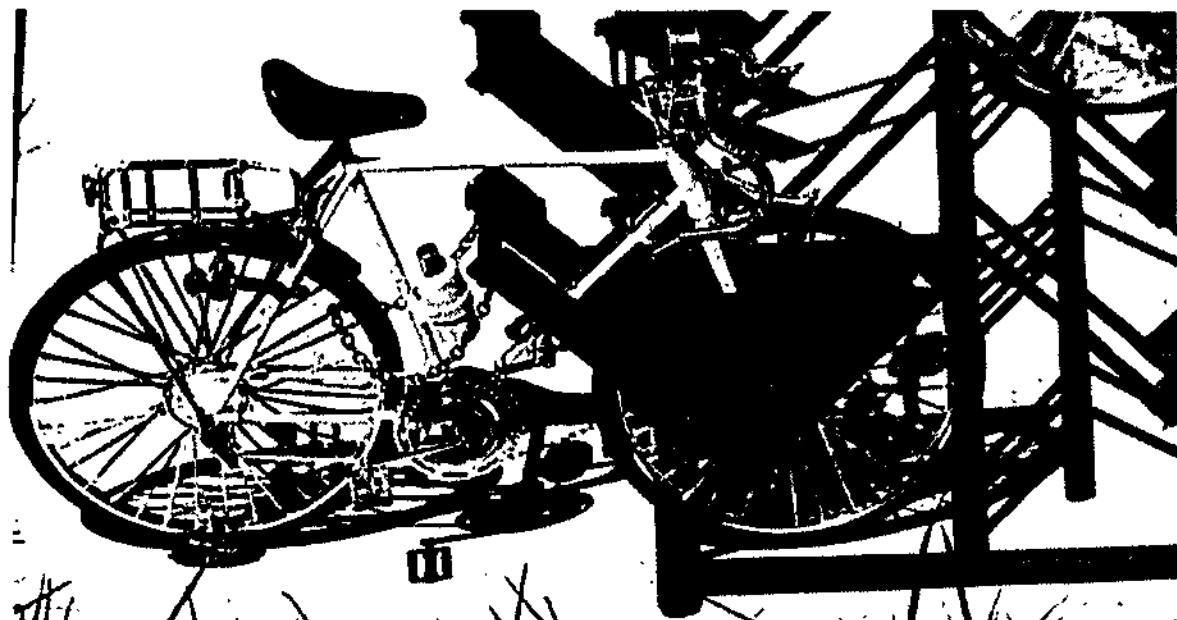
Weber said the police department received 20 calls Wednesday from parents concerned about the crossing guard shortage. But none of the callers volunteered to serve as a guard, even temporarily, according to Weber.

"WE RECOGNIZE IT (the missing guards) as a great hazard potential," Weber said, adding that with only three cadets and the need for patrolmen on other calls, police cannot guarantee guards at each school crossing until more applicants come forward.

"We have the money and are willing to hire. We're actively seeking for the most qualified people we can get."

Guards must be at least 18 years old. Training and equipment are provided by the police department.

Persons interested in working as either regular or substitute guards may call the police department at 253-2340, ext. 254.



ONE QUICK turn of the key will lock the two-wheeler secure and the owner can walk away worry-free. William Spring of Arlington Heights is the inventor of a theft-deterrent bicycle rack that is expected to be on the market early next year. Above is a scale model that he built to show its features.

A theft-proof bike rack!

by BETTY LEE

Bike thieves, beware! William Spring of Arlington Heights can put you out of business.

Spring is the inventor of a bike rack that would discourage even the best bike thieves from plying their trade.

"It's not really theft-proof," he said. "But nothing really is if he (the thief) really tries. This is actually a theft-deterrent bike rack." Thieves would more likely help themselves to easier steals, he added.

Spring's invention, being readied for manufacturing, looks pretty much like the conventional bike rack you see at schools, parks and apartment buildings.

Bravo for Elizabeth—she'll be queen

Elizabeth Bravo, 15, will be crowned queen of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows at a special benefit dance Saturday.

Miss Bravo sold the most tickets to the dance and on that basis was named queen. First runnerup is Maria Gonzales, 16, and second runner up, Marcela Rodriguez, 14.

The center's benefit dance will begin at 7 p.m. at the Santa Monica Parish Hall in Carpentersville.

Intersquad football game Friday night

The Cardinals Booster Club will sponsor an intersquad football game on the Arlington football field Friday, beginning at approximately 8 p.m.

All students carrying IDs and booster club members and their families will be admitted free to the annual affair. Little Leaguers from the Arlington Heights football program will also be allowed in free of charge providing they wear their game jerseys. For others there is a 50-cent admission charge.

It was designed mainly for two-wheel bikes.

But at each bicycle unit he added two metal shields that encompass the front wheel of a bike. A latch bar with an auxiliary chain locks the bike frame into place and the chain prevents the back wheel from being stolen. At each unit there is a coin-key box. The box can be locked in one quick turn of the key.

"Actually I got the idea for this two years ago when we wanted to start a bicycle magazine," said Spring who lives at 801 S. Vall. Spring, 46, is the head of a technical publication and industrial advertising firm which he started in Chicago nearly six years ago. "With the bike boom and all, we thought it would be a good enterprise to go into."

THE MAGAZINE never got started, but it did make Spring think about bicycles, bike riders and their anxiety of having their bikes stolen.

"Bike theft was quite startling and has been excessively greater since," said Spring. "There must be a means of locking a bike without carrying a 20-pound chain around."

"The whole idea came about in about 20 minutes," he said. "That's how much thought went into it initially."

The rest of the time was spent waiting for the patent, which he recently obtained.

Some of the time was spent walking from door to door to see the heads of various municipal organizations in Chicago. Armed with rough sketches, Spring wanted to find how appealing such a bike rack would be.

He found most of the people enthusiastic. "The Association of Bicycle Commuters in Chicago said they thought the design was feasible," he said. "That was two years ago." Spring plans to talk to more groups in Arlington Heights as well as those in Chicago, this time with a 1/8" scale model, complete with model bicycles.

"Right now we're trying to get it manufactured," he said. "One company who manufactures playground equipment and bike racks is interested. They say they

get calls every day for a better bike rack."

SPRING IS waiting for the company to produce a prototype of the rack in order to point out any changes or deficiencies. After the prototype, the company will conduct a market research study for the item, he said.

"With luck, they'll be on the market by the first of the year," he said.

Although the rack was designed primarily for municipalities because of the coin-key device, the rack may also be manufactured without the device.

"It's mainly a revenue making device. The simile would be the lockers at the train stations or airports. But for those who don't want to produce revenue, like schools and apartment buildings, a person can supply his own padlock."

Touch football champ to play here Saturday

Two of the top five finalists in last year's national touch football tournament will stage an exhibition Saturday at 5 p.m. at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights to kick off that town's Park District touch league.

One of the teams, this year called the Figi Dolls (last year the Newport Lounge) is mostly made up of players from the Arlington Heights area. The other is from Milwaukee. The national tourney last year was in St. Louis.

The inside story

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Crane, Young use free mailing for surveys, newsletters, handouts—and reelection bids?

by GREG KINCZEWSKI

Special to the Herald

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These amounts do not cover the cost of any extensive mailing operation and both Crane and Young have established funds to which supporters can contribute to help pay for the printing.

CRANE, WHO was reelected to a second full-term last year with more than 70 per cent of the vote, has plenty of money from contributions to print material for his sophisticated, computer mailing operation.

"The 12th District is relatively wealthy, and the congressman is popular there, so we've been using testimonial dinners to raise funds for our mailing operation and other office expenses," explained Ed Murnane, Crane's administrative assistant. "The response has been very good."

Young, who won his first term with barely 51 per cent of the vote, is so tight-lipped about finances his own office says it doesn't know how much money is available for his mailing operation — which has gotten off to a slow, sometimes controversial start. "Frankly, I don't know how much money is available. The boss just tells me when he thinks we should put another newsletter out. That makes it kind of hard to plan things," commented Bill Kling, Young's administrative assistant.

CRANE, BUTTRESSED by his popularity and computer, is able to use his frank to play his favorite role of "educator."

"The voters of the 12th District obviously agree with the congressman on political philosophy — after all, they gave him 74.2 per cent of their votes," Murnane pointed out.

"But they may disagree on specifics. That's why he has the responsibility to keep his constituents informed on various developments and his own thoughts on them," he explained.

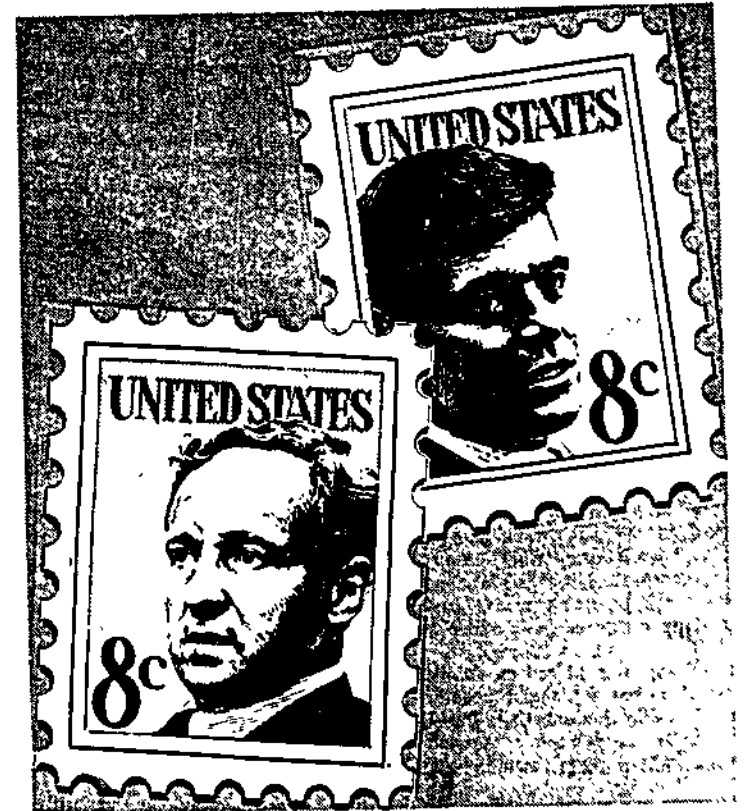
Crane attempts to "educate" his constituents through two types of mailings — computer and postal patron.

THE COMPUTER mailings allow Crane to send in-depth material on an issue to constituents that have expressed a prior interest in it. A constituent who hasn't expressed an interest won't be sent this special material.

"For example, the people in Palatine have a real flooding problem and we've gotten about 600 letters from them concerning the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Project," Murnane said.

"Those 600 names are coded, put in the computer, and whenever we have information to put out pertaining to the project, we get the computer to tell us who is interested," he continued.

The type of information that is sent out varies with the issue. In some cases it might be a mimeographed letter expressing Crane's analysis. In others, it might be a reprint of a Congressional Record insertion. Or, as in the case of Watershed inquiries, copies of a guest editorial Crane



wrote for The Herald.

THE COMPUTER, which Murnane estimates has 50,000 names in it, is also used to send selected material to 200 news media outlets (mainly in the 12th District but also in Chicago and Washington), and between 80 and 100 members of Crane's campaign organization and financial contributors.

"We don't send out a lot of press releases — just ones on matters of major importance. We concentrate on going directly to the constituents," said Murnane, a former political reporter.

Postal patron mailings (which are sent to the 12th District's 160,000 mailing addresses, not names) are the other part of Crane's "education" effort. Unlike the computer selected mailings, every constituent gets the same material on a postal patron mailing.

Each year Crane sends out five or six newsletters and a questionnaire by postal patron.

The newsletter, printed on both sides of a single page, is usually limited to a discussion of two to four issues, such as the power struggle between Congress and executive branch, the energy shortage, the highway trust fund, flood protection, etc.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE, results of which Crane's staff is currently tabulating, runs between 10 and 15 questions and asks constituents to give a yes or no answer to whether they support policies or pending legislation.

Young, who doesn't have a mailing list yet, let alone a computer, hasn't been initiating much mail with his constituents — most of whom belong to Crane's old redistricted 13th District. The bulk of the mail Young has sent out either has been in response to legislative inquiries or press releases.

When he has initiated mail to constituents through a newsletter — Young Times — it's been on a postal patron basis to the 10th District's 150,600 mailing addresses. So far Young has sent out two of them and the result has been mixed.

The four-page newsletter — laid out in newspaper format with a generous portion of pictures — carried articles on the congressman's votes, bills and views on such major issues as Watergate, the budget, inflation, etc.

IT ALSO included lighter, more chatty items, such as a picture of television personality Barbara Walters with a story on how she told Young he looked like movie star Spencer Tracy.

Kling says he received a surprising amount of adverse feedback to features like the Walters' one.

"I'm a little thin-skinned about that Walters picture and the others. You wouldn't believe the number of people who complained that those kind of stories don't belong in a congressional newsletter," he said.

"I think they do, just like they belong in a regular newspaper. They're attention getters, items that will lead a reader into some of the heavier but more important articles," continued Kling, a former Chicago Tribune reporter.

"There's no reason a newsletter can't be entertaining as well as informative," he added.

ALTHOUGH KLING says there won't be any change in the newsletter's content, its format is being revamped. When the next newsletter is sent out in September, it will have a new name (Sam Young Reports), a new masthead and a new picture processing (screening).

"We really weren't sure just what we wanted to do when we first began putting the newsletter together. We asked for ideas and then threw them together to see what they'd look like. Now we have a better idea of what we want," Kling said.

Kling, not having a computer for selective, in-depth mailings, has devoted most of his efforts to sending out press releases and answering legislative inquiries.

He says he makes every effort to have his press releases (which are sent to about 160 outlets in the 10th District, Chicago and Washington) resemble actual news stories, not advertisements for his boss, to encourage the media to use them.

KLING CONTENDS the media didn't give Young very much coverage when he first came to Washington and that the breezy newsletter format was an effort to counter this — to get the people to know about Young without having to rely on the media.

Now Kling says he thinks Young is getting "the kind of news coverage every congressman deserves." One reason is that Young has now been in Congress long enough to be involved in newsworthy activities.

Many of Kling's early releases were about Young announcing the awarding of federal grants to the 10th District — grants that Young had nothing to do with securing but which the federal agencies, as a courtesy, allow congressmen to announce.

Young is now involved in more substantial activities, such as introducing and voting on bills, and his news coverage has increased accordingly.

KLING SAYS that the congressman's responses to inquiries about legislation will eventually form the base of a mailing list.

"Recently we sent out 600 responses to inquiries about a Federal Drug Administration bill. We know those 600 people are interested in that type of legislation and we'll keep them informed on other matters also," he said.

Although blatant political material cannot be mailed with the frank, matters

(continued on page 2)

Ryan object of trick letter scheme

by LYNN ASINOF

Campaign papers of Wheeling's to Overall Progress Party (TOP) indicate that a "dirty tricks" letter against Arlington Heights Village Trustee James T. Ryan may have been considered last spring.

During the informal recount of votes cast in the closely contested Wheeling village election, Ryan served as attorney for Otis "Skip" Hedlund, candidate for village president on the Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) ticket.

The letter was among several TOP documents obtained by The Herald from a source close to Michael Valenza, former Wheeling trustee who served as TOP campaign manager.

THE UNSIGNED rough draft letter was apparently intended for the Arlington Heights Village Board. The text of



James T. Ryan

the letter challenges Ryan's absence from his board meeting April 23 when he was representing Hedlund at the Wheeling board meeting.

"As a resident of the village I would like to know what excuse Trustee Ryan

had for not attending the Arlington Heights board meeting of April 23, 1973," the letter reads. "I believe his duty was to be there and not representing a WHIP candidate at the Village of Wheeling's board meeting the same night, where is my tax money going? To the Village of Arlington Heights or to the Village of Wheeling?"

Citing alleged problems of flooding, deteriorating streets, traffic chaos and unsatisfactory operation of Arlington Heights government, the letter states that Ryan "neglected his sworn duty" through his absence that night.

"What is Trustee Ryan doing about flooding and other problems in the Village of Arlington Heights, if anything, or is he only interested in who wins the village election in Wheeling?" The letter concludes.

CONTACTED YESTERDAY, Arlington

Heights Mayor Jack Walsh said he does not remember ever receiving such a letter. He said he felt sure he would remember the letter if he had seen it.

Ryan also said he had not heard of the letter, but speculated that it might have been politically motivated. He said that if the letter was political, the writers may have been looking for an Arlington Heights resident to sign his name to it.

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon, who headed the Top ticket, expressed surprise when he learned of the letter yesterday. "I know nothing about it," he said. "I don't even know who Ryan is."

Scanlon said his party never discussed any type of smear campaign. "I would never be involved where there is a smear campaign. I think on the contrary it may have been the other way around. I think you should talk to WHIP and see if they were interested in any kind of a smear campaign," he said.

Valenza outlined yesterday to be unavailable for comment on the matter. Despite repeated phone calls from The Herald, the former trustee has been unreachable since mid-August.

Gentlemen:

I have been a resident and a taxpayer in the Village of Arlington Heights for many years and have personally experienced flooding of my home, unplowed and deteriorated streets and unsatisfactory operation of the Village of Arlington Heights including unbelievable traffic chases downtown.

As a resident of the Village I would like to know what excuse Trustee Ryan had for not attending the Arlington Heights Board Meeting of April 23, 1973? I believe his duty was to be at the Board Meeting and not representing a WHIP Candidate at the Village of Wheeling's Board Meeting the same night, where is my tax money going? To the Village of Arlington Heights or to the Village of Wheeling?

It is my belief that Trustee Ryan neglected his sworn duty to the people of Arlington Heights by not attending the Board Meeting of April 23, 1973.

What is Trustee Ryan doing about flooding and other problems in the Village of Arlington Heights, if anything, or is he only interested in who wins the Village election of Wheeling?

Your prompt reply would be appreciated.

THE ABOVE LETTER, apparently intended for the Arlington Heights Village Board, may have been written to harass Arlington Heights Trustee James Ryan for representing a candidate on the Wheeling Independent

Party ticket during the informal recount of election votes. The letter was among several documents of the To Overall Progress Party obtained by The Herald.

Low temperature nothing to sneeze at

by JOE SWICKARD

The temperature was not the only thing that dropped yesterday morning. The plummeting thermometer also signaled a drastic reduction in the ragweed pollen count, a hayfever victim's personal discomfort index.

Abbott Laboratories, North Chicago, said yesterday's ragweed pollen count was 24. One week ago the count ranged from 318 to 432.

Ken Schawel, Abbott's pollen counter, said the 11-day heat wave provided the perfect catalyst for the common, agonizing allergies that are lumped together as hay fever.

"It was the highest count we've had all season. A long, hot spell with high humidity makes the count climb. It was 10 times higher than the count today. The minute the temperature drops, so does the pollen count," he said.

Schawel said ragweed pollen is "just one of thousands" that can cause the watery eyes, running nose and general discomfort that is hay fever. Ragweed is used as the index, he said, because it is the most widely found in the area.

He explained how one goes about counting the tiny pollen grains: "One of the methods we use is the 'pin flag one hour spot check.' We attach a piece of double face tape to a pin. It is positioned so that the thin sticky edge is into the wind."

THE NUMBER of grains is divided by a factor that calculates the size of the tape, wind speed and margin for error. The net result is the pollen count, he said.

"I could have told you that last week was bad without the pin flag," he said. "All I had to do was look at people in the laboratory and see the runny noses and watery eyes."

The hay fever season started out slowly because of late blooming weeds, officials said last month. However, Schawel said the hot spell brought summer '73 up to average in a hurry.

Local governments do their bit to help the summer sufferers by enacting weed control ordinances. Municipalities apply, with varying degrees of success, laws requiring weeds on vacant lots to be trimmed.

The actual number of vacant lots in the Northwest suburbs is decreasing, too, as new house, shopping centers and apartment complexes spring up in place of the weeds. However, Schawel said the growth does little to improve the lot of the sneezer.

"We'd need a city built up solid from the lake west about 40 or 50 miles, and about 100 miles both ways to change the picture. The weeds are too prevalent and the pollen can be carried for miles and miles on the wind. You'd really need a

solid city for miles," he said.

Nature is providing relief without the horrifying thought of a megalopolis from Milwaukee to Michigan City. Schawel said the worst part of the season has passed and the lower count can be expected until the end of the season.

"The season will last until the first good, hard frost. But, toward the end, the count will taper off to almost nothing. Things should be pretty well finished by late October or early November," he said.

Rep. Chapman to recommend Haas for state school seat

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, will nominate John Haas, former member of three Northwest suburban school boards, for a seat on the new State Board of Education.

Mrs. Chapman said this week she will recommend Haas to the governor, who must appoint the 17 member board, and also will encourage other candidates and organizations to nominate candidates.

Haas, a resident of Prospect Heights, served on the Prospect Heights Elementary Dist. 23 board from 1957 to 1960, on the High School Dist. 214 board from 1961 to 1965 and on the Harper College Board of Trustees 1965 to 1971.

Mrs. Chapman said she was recommending Haas because "he is not only so knowledgeable about education, but he is so talented in working with a board." She said she may also send other names to the governor for consideration.

Under the 1970 Illinois Constitution, the state board will take over the functions of State School Supt. Michael Bakalis in January, 1975. Between the time the board is appointed and the time it takes over, the members will have to appoint a state superintendent to work with them.

Under the law establishing the state board, the governor will appoint the 17



John Haas

members who must be confirmed by the state Senate. No more than nine may be from any one political party and four will be from suburban Cook County.

TIM RENN, a spokesman for Gov. Daniel Walker, said members of the governor's staff are now in the process of reviewing recommendations for appointment to the state board. Recommendations, he said, "are coming in every day in bunches."

Renn said all recommendations and all applications from persons seeking appointment for themselves will be reviewed and added the governor has not set any time table for completion of the appointments. "It's a long process," he said.

Mrs. Chapman, a chief proponent of the legislation which set up the state board, said a number of civic groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, are setting up committees to screen candidates. She said she supports all efforts to find qualified persons for the board because "the first board is terribly important. It will set policies and precedents that will go on for years."

'Thief' set Sunday at Baptist Church

A color film, "A Thief in the Night," will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Prospect Heights Baptist Church, 308 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights. There is no admission charge.

Filmed in Iowa, the movie carries a message of Bible prophecy in a story about an average girl who has little concern of the future, until adventures change her life.

Kirkwood leaves Dem post

by BOB LAHEY

R. Kent Kirkwood of Mount Prospect has submitted his resignation as president of the Elk Grove Township Democratic Organization and indicated his intention to seek election as township Democratic committeeman in the March primary elections.

Kirkwood's action followed the announcement of Township Committeeman Chester Chesney that he was retiring from the post.

The township organization will meet Tuesday evening in Elk Grove Village (the site has not yet been decided) to elect an interim successor to Chesney, expected to be William Rose, who ran for the state Senate last year against Republican David J. Regner of Mount Prospect in the 3rd Legislative District.

Kirkwood, who remains a deputy township committeeman, said he would not challenge Rose as the interim committeeman at Tuesday's meeting, but added, "I am available," if any member of the organization should wish to nominate him.

ASSUMING THAT Rose is elected at Tuesday's meeting, a three-way race could develop for the committeeman's

job in March, with Rose, Kirkwood and Paul Shanyfelt, one-time candidate for the state senate and for township supervisor in the running.

Kirkwood took mild exception to a ruling by Chesney that only precinct captains on the organization's roles as of July 12 will be allowed to vote on the new committeeman at Tuesday's meeting.

Kirkwood said that Chesney told him that ruling was based on the fact that the organization has no bylaws concerning election of a successor to the committeeman, and that he wished to avoid the possibility of "outsiders" packing the

membership roles to elect a favorite candidate.

KIRKWOOD SUGGESTED the organization draw up bylaws at the Tuesday meeting and delay the election of a new committeeman until the October meeting.

He urged that new members of the organization immediately be given a vote in party affairs.

Kirkwood also suggested that state Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park, a state central committeeman, or attorney John Kelley of Schaumburg be invited to preside over the election of Chesney's successor, and the adoption of bylaws.

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The Imaginary Insomniac

Researchers are putting together sleep data that is dispelling old notions and helping doctors to guide patients with sleep difficulties. Studies of sleeping subjects and analysis of their brain wave patterns show that there are gray periods of many shades between being fully awake and deeply asleep.

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- IMPORTANT THINGS TO DO -

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- ☒ Start Kids Skate Lessons
- ☐ Join the Synagogue
- ☐ Enroll Children in Beth Judea Religious School
- ☐ Pick up High Holiday Tickets

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1. Attend School & Membership Registration & Orientation this Sunday 10 A.M., Longfellow School (Arlington Hts. Rd. North of Dundee Rd.)

For further information, call Mardelle Rosen, Bethel, at 541-5010

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided subject to change without notice:

Dist. 221: Main dish (one choice) meat-served in meat sauce, grilled cheese, veal in a bun, Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cold slaw, milk. Available desserts: Buttered corn pudding, cherry pie, chocolate cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 215: Spaghetti with meat sauce, white or rye bread and butter, or hot dog on a bun, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce and milk. Available desserts: German chocolate cake, chocolate cake, apple pie, chocolate pudding and vanilla.

Dist. 123: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a hamburger bun, tri-taters, buttered corn, soup of the day, juice and milk.

Dist. 131: Baked meat balls and gravy, egg noodles, buttered green beans, chilled peaches, homemade chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 23: Pizza, buttered peas, fruit mix, brownies and milk.

Dist. 31, 31, 31: Willow Grove, 82: Ironville Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North Chicago: "John's Original Pizza," mixed vegetable "Tater Tots," Cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, fresh orange juice, garden salad, watermelon and milk.

Dist. 26 and 24: Emily (Catholic School): Hot dog on a bun, pork and beans, catsup, apple sauce, lemon chip cookie and milk.

Dist. 13: Hickory County School: Ham-burger with a bun, relishes, tomato and cucumber slices, chutney potatoes, apple coffee cake and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: "Hot

dog in a bun, buttered corn, peach half and milk.

Leatherbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Baked beans, sliced frank, carrot sticks, bread, butter, juice, applesauce and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Beef in gravy over whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, hot biscuit, butter, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62: Algonquin Junior High: Hot dog on a bun, baked pork and beans, vegetable sticks, chilled peaches, coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 61: Chippewa Junior High: Chicken sandwich with lettuce, carrot sticks, applesauce, golden harvest cake and milk.

Dist. 82: Forest Elementary: Hot dog with buttered bun, buttered carrots, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 82: Orchard Ridge Elementary: Beef and baked beans casserole, biscuits and butter, chilled peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 82: South Elementary: Hot dog on a bun, buttered beans, fruit cup, peanut butter candy and milk.

Dist. 82: Terrace Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, tomatoes, baked beans with bacon, peaches and milk.

Dist. 82: West Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, chilled pineapple, cookie and milk.

Dist. 82: Apple Junior High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School West: Chicken rice soup, baked ham or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered corn, bread, butter and milk.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School East: Vegetable soup, hero burger, buttered green beans, french fries, A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207: Maine Township High School North: Menu was not available.

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